THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | Twenty-Four Pages | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 184 | ATLANTIC EDITION •• | FIVE CENTS A COPY

LABOR MINISTER TO VISIT CANADA OVER MIGRATION

J. H. Thomas to Discuss Unemployment Problem After House Rises

OPPOSITION TO MOVE VARIOUS AMENDMENTS

Conservatives, Liberals and Labor's Left Wing All Give Notice of Motions

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The opening debate in the British Parliament has placed both Opposition parties in a quandary as to what portion of Ramsay MacDonald's proposals to attack. David Lloyd George has reserved his speech until further information transpires as to the precise measures the Government proposed to introduce to deal with unemployment. The Prime Minister's promised inquiry on this question in the King's speech by no means satisfied the Liberals who doubt whether his proposals will be wide and impartial enough to meet the situation.

Labor's left wing is so disappointed at the absence of any socialistic legislation from the program of Mr. MacDonald that the Conservatives go so far as to say: "If we want to avoid another general election we shall have to use our votes to keep Labor in power." This is not taken seriously in Labor circles, however, where confidence is felt that however much the back benchers may grumble they will continue to vote solidly with their leader.

The two chief political parties stand solidly facing one another, their relations, however, by no means being entirely antagonistic.

Mr. MacDonald's reply to Stanley Baldwin's overture expressing willingness "without abandoning any of our party positions, to consider ourselves more as a council of state and less as arrayed regiments facing each other to engage in battle," meets with general approval.

LONDON (AP)—J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, who has been assigned the unemployment task in the Labor Government, announces that he will visit Canada to discuss the problem of the migration of unemployed workers as soon as the House of Commons rises.

The Conservatives, Liberals and the advanced section of the Labor Party have all given notice of amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

One Conservative amendment, to be moved by Sir Henry Page Croft,

(Continued on Page 17 Column 4)

Memorial Theater Foundation Stone Laid at Stratford

Many Americans Contribute to New Structure Building to Honor Shakespeare

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The foundation stone of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon was laid on July 1 with full Masonic ritual by Lord Ampthill the pro-Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England in the presence of some 700 Masons, including the Lord Mayor of London. The theater is to cost £150,000. Many American visitors, members of the American Memorial Association were among the thousands who watched the impressive ceremony under a fluttering of Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes.

Lord Ampthill said that he considered it a high compliment to the Grand Lodge of England to be invited to inaugurate this national memorial, but it was not the first occasion that Free Masonry had been connected with Shakespeare, for the Masons of Warwickshire had played a prominent part in the laying of the foundation stone of the old memorial theater in 1877.

Lord Burnham, president of the Memorial Theater Fund, in opening the proceedings remarked that in making their splendid contributions, their American friends had proved themselves "more than kin and not less than kind," and it was to be hoped that this theater in the heart of England would be a link between the nations of the world not unworthy of the memory of Shakespeare.

Elizabeth Scott, the architect of the new building was presented with a silver trowel. Lord Ampthill spread the cement on the stone with a 4000-year-old Egyptian maul.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Thursday, July 4, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Sporting News—Page 16
Financial News—Pages 14, 15 and 17

FEATURES

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events 9
The Young Folks' Page 10
Fashions and Dressmaking 11
Book Reviews and Literary News 12
The Home Forum 13
True Prayer Is Answered [With Norwegian Translation]
Radio—Aviation 17
News of Freemasonry 18
Daily Features 23
Editorials 24

South Australia Plans to Drain 3,000,000 Acres of Unused Land

Australian Drainage Expert

HAROLD W. GEPP
Chairman of the South Australian Development and Migration Commission.

Government Seeks to Convert Large Grazing Tracts Into Small Farms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—By raising a special loan in London, and carrying legislation to compel owners to subdivide their large estates, the Government hopes to people the unused, but wonderfully fertile, lands in the southeastern portion of the State. The area is subject to heavy rains and, being low-lying, becomes so waterlogged in the winter that cultivation is impossible. Efforts to drain the land hitherto have not been successful but now the work is to be placed in the hands of a body of engineering experts, and an extensive, and prosperous community will result.

At present the Government has under survey in other parts of South Australia 370,000 acres but the State does not contain a very large area suitable for closer settlement. The southeast offers a splendid opportunity to increase South Australia's 20,000 primary producers and her population of nearly 600,000. Root crops grow luxuriantly in this favored district but too much country is held for purely grazing purposes. The Government hopes to break up these large holdings.

The success which has already marked the Government's afforestation scheme is proof of what the soil of the southeast can do. Extensive planting is going on under agreement with the Development and Migration Commission which has authority to recommend expenditure in connection with the £32,000,000 advance promised by the British Government.

The chairman of that commission, Harry W. Gepp, has already inspected the lands in the southeast, where drainage is proposed, and states that he is much impressed with the possibilities. A recommendation of support is likely to be made to the Imperial Government. If the scheme is approved it will be one of the largest of its kind in Australia as there may be 3,000,000 acres involved.

COCHET VICTOR OVER TILDEN IN STRAIGHT SETS

American Star Eliminated at Wimbledon, Eng., 6—4, 6—1, 7—5

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Henri Cochet of France defeated William T. Tilden 2d., United States, in straight sets, on July 3, in the semi-finals of the British tennis championships. The French star defeated his old rival from the United States in decisive fashion, 6—4, 6—1, 7—5.

The victory was the most one-sided Cochet ever scored over Tilden. The Frenchman beat him in straight sets in the Davis Cup challenge round of last year, but on that occasion Tilden won 17 games, as compared to the 10 he was able to capture Wednesday.

Tilden never threatened after the first set, when he lost what seemed a golden opportunity to win the opener by allowing Cochet to pull up from 40-love against him and gain the game that sent him into the lead.

Put Up Real Struggle

Tilden did not go down to defeat without a struggle. The flash of genius and the thrilling drama that still marks all of the great American player's matches, even his losing ones, came in the third set.

After losing the first two sets and with Cochet leading him by five games to one in the third, Tilden made a great stand and won four games straight.

The score was love-40 against him when Tilden, with a series of flashing cannonball services, started the rally that staved off defeat for six games. Tilden broke through Cochet's service, winning the eighth game after carrying the seventh, won the ninth on his own delivery and again crashed through the Frenchman's to

(Continued on Page 16 Column 5)

'Gas' Slot Machine Now Feeds Motors

Deposit Money, Stick Hose Into Tank and There You Are Ready to Go

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif. — If the gas station is closed and you need gasoline bady—and you can't get to the nearest all-night garage—you won't have to worry if the newest gas-selling idea is put into general use.

All you need to do is put the hose in the tank, put a dollar or a half dollar in the slot, and let the gasoline fill the tank. If the gas goes in too fast, press a button nd the rate of flow is slowed. In case you have overestimated the amount needed, press another button and the flow is stopped.

The device, incorporated in an ordinary air-operated gasoline pump, the same kind used in hundreds of service stations and garages, is the invention of two Oakland men. J. H. Mitchell financed the inventors and helped them secure their patents.

Boy Marquess Goes in for New Titles as American Chief of Fire and Police

Guest at Lynn Tercentenary Collects Four Badges in Short Order

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass.—George Dominic, the Marquess Townshend, has just received four new American "decorations."

He is chief of police and a member of the fire department of Lynn. He also is chief of police and chief of the fire department of Swampscott. For a 13-year old boy he feels that is doing rather well.

The historic significance of Lynn's tercentenary was not of impelling interest to the son of the Marchioness Townshend, Mayor of King's Lynn and honored guest at the celebration here. The Marquess rode horseback until he discovered that the friendly employees of the New Ocean House at Swampscott would let him run the elevators. And, to the surprise of the hotel's guests, the titled young Englishman made a remarkably efficient elevator operator.

But even elevators—which only run up and down—get tiresome. He decided to investigate the city machinery and a friendly motorcycle officer whisked him off to the Lynn police headquarters.

"I'd like to be a policeman," mused the Marquess.

"Right-o," replied the chief of police, Thomas Burckes, and he pinned a chief's badge upon the youthful lapel.

"Where are the fire engines?" the boy asked next.

The motorcycle escort went post haste to the central fire station. There Chief Edward E. Chase pinned fireman's badge 300 beside the police shield, someone produced a blue blouse and a rubber coat. The Marquess climbed aboard the big red pumper, which was turned out and dashed around the block for his amusement.

Lynn's honors seemingly exhausted, the Marquess called on Swampscott officialdom. Walter Reeves, chief of police, remembered a gold chief's badge he had received some years ago. Charles Warnock, head of the fire department found an extra chief's badge. Now the Marquess is wearing his four bright shields and the only time he can be persuaded to take them off is when he goes for a swim.

Marquess and Friend

BRITISH NAVAL MISSION TO AID CHINESE FLEET

Plan for Bigger Navy Includes Training of Cadets in England

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Following official news from Nanking of an Anglo-Chinese agreement providing for a British naval mission to assist in the development of the Chinese navy, and for the training of Chinese cadets in Britain, it is stated here that the personnel of the mission will shortly be announced.

This mission, the Monitor learns, is to afford the Chinese National Government expert help in organizing its sea defenses, similar to that given by British naval officers who have been loaned in like manner to governments of Greece and China.

Such officers, it is pointed out in naval circles here, were attached to the Chinese navy in Queen Victoria's day, and now that conditions have become to some extent stabilized in the Far East, the view is taken at Whitehall that to allow them to be again employed is only an act of ordinary courtesy to the Nanking Government.

The Chinese navy, the Monitor is informed, is at present inconsiderable. It comprises one second-class cruiser, three destroyers, built about 1913, seven torpedo boats, 12 gunboats, all about 20 years old, also one coast defense vessel, built in 1918.

The Chinese have long aspired to possess a navy commensurate with their position in world affairs. Their finances, however, so far, have prevented the building of anything more dangerous than small vessels such as might reasonably be wanted to put down smuggling and suppress piracy. The need for this is described as urgent, since the Chinese inland and coastal waters—main channels of communication in a densely populated country which is still almost roadless and most inadequately served with railways—have become increasingly unsafe for junks (native trading vessels) carrying what in pre-civil war days was an enormous trade.

The Manchester Guardian, in this connection, while regretting that anything should be done which may increase armed ships, says that vessels now constituting the Chinese Navy "seldom dare enter the high seas fom the river mouths they patrol. Additions can be made to them without a substantial fleet being set up. And Chinese seas will be all the safer if naval cadets are trained by the British naval mission. If that is all that is intended—and it seems all that is possible—piracy is endangered, not peace."

Florida-to-Chile Air-Mail Service Will Open July 16

New Route Will Hook Up 22,000 Miles of Airways on Two American Continents

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the longest air-mail routes in the world will be opened July 16, linking Miami, Fla., with Santiago, Chile, a distance of 5774 miles.

In announcing inauguration of this new service, W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, declared the route will make available 22,000 miles of continuous air-mail lines in the two continents.

From Montreal by way of New York and Miami, the distance to Santiago, he pointed out, is approximately 10,000 miles and all mail routes of the United States are interlinked.

The service to Chile will consist of a trip each way once a week. The operators of the line, the Pan American Grace Company, plan in the fall to establish a new route from Santiago across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

The postage rate on the Chilean route will be 70 cents a half ounce. The Postoffice Department announced that it had advised philatelists a cachet will be issued on the covers of mail dispatched on the first flight to Santiago.

Will Link Peru and Chile

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The United States Post Office Department will extend its air mail service from the present terminus at Mollendo, Peru, to Santiago, Chile, beginning July 16, it is announced by John D. McGregor, vice-president of the Pan-American Grace Airways Company, which has the contract.

A plane from Cristobal, Canal Zone, will arrive at Lima on that date and then proceed to Santiago. Passenger service will be available as far as Arica.

JAPAN'S NAVY MINISTER FAVORS ARMS LIMIT

TOKYO (AP)—Admiral Hyo Takarade, Minister of the Navy in the newly constituted Minseito (Liberal) Cabinet of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, in an interview pledged support to further limitation of naval armaments.

Such limitation, he said, would be made with due consideration to "the fundamental principles for defense of the Empire."

London Traffic, Where You Go Left to Be Right

VICTORIA STREET, S. W. © Sport & General

EDUCATORS SEEK ADVICE OF LAITY ON CURRICULUM

Four-Year Course in College Proposed as Minimum for All Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Resolutions for the improvement of the teaching service in the United States, including an appeal that the educational qualifications of new teachers be raised at once and a reiterated plea for a place for education in the President's Cabinet were presented to the National Education Association at its sixty-seventh convention here.

No longer is it necessary, in order to supply the demand, that insufficiently educated young people be turned loose in the school systems and allowed to teach boys and girls, the resolutions pointed out.

"Trained teachers are now available in sufficient numbers to offer an unusual opportunity for raising the standards," the statement declared. It urged that requirements for beginning teachers be immediately increased in all the states.

Minimum Goal Set

It has in view attainment of the minimum goal of four years of college training for every teacher, but students of the situation note that many school systems have already passed this goal. Not a few elementary schools demand college degrees for their teachers at the present time and some high schools will not con-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Horse Bus to Rattle Once More in London Streets for Centenary

Costumed Passengers, Paying Shilling Fare and Getting Free Morning Papers, in Manner of Old Bus Days, Will Once More Perch on Imperial

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The centenary of the London omnibus service, started by George Shillibeer with the "Shillibeer" plying between the Bank of England and an inn in Marylebone Road, will be observed July 3-5 when replicas of Shillibeer's bus, "Old Times," the "knife-board" type of 1850, and the "garden seat" bus of 1880 will be operated, the drivers and conductors being dressed in period costume.

The public will be charged the original shilling fare, and, like a century ago, will be entitled to receive a copy of The Times or Morning Post. These journals are reprinting facsimile copies of the July 4, 1829, issue. On July 6, a procession of old and new vehicles, with the passengers in costume, will travel from Westminster through the West End.

Shillibeer had been a midshipman in the navy and he hired as conductors young sons of naval officers and dressed them like midshipmen.

There were many forms of buses in the old horse days, and the so-called "pirates" who make competition a lively matter for the London General Omnibus Company today were early on the scene.

It is only a short time since the railway companies celebrated a century of rail travel by a procession of ancient and modern trains. There is now to be a similar parade of the various vehicles which have afforded transportation in London during the past century.

$106,569,893 Tax Refunds Granted in Seven Months

United States Steel and Subsidiaries Lead List With $15,756,595

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report covering tax refunds of $106,569,893 between June 1 and Dec. 31, 1928, was made public July 2 by the joint congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

The largest single refund was of $15,756,595 to the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries. The fact that this was to be made was disclosed last winter during consideration by Congress of a deficiency bill to provide money for the refunds.

There were a dozen or more settlements totaling more than $1,000,000, including one of $1,287,426 to the Aluminum Company of America and its subsidiaries, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In its reports which accompanied the tables, the joint committee pointed out that during each of the seven months covered, the rate of refund with interest had been $15,224,270, or almost twice the amount of monthly settlements during the 14 months preceding. From March 1, 1927, to April 24, 1928, the average had been $8,402,147 a month.

MAY OIL PRODUCTION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of crude petroleum in the United States during May totaled 84,415,000 barrels, establishing a new high record.

The Department of Commerce announced the production averaged 2,723,000 barrels daily and that the total for the month was an increase of 12 per cent over May, 1928.

Chicago-Berlin-Chicago Hop Starts; 'Untin' Bowler Takes Greenland Route

Seaplane Expected to Reach Great Whale in Hudson Bay Region on First Day—Iceland and Scandinavian Peninsula to Be Other Stops on Round-Trip Flight

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Bound for Berlin, Germany, and return, the amphibian biplane, "Untin" Bowler, hopped off here July 3.

Two pilots, Parker Cramer and Robert Gast, and the aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune, Robert Wood, were aboard. The route leads northeast over Labrador and Greenland, Iceland and the Scandinavian peninsula.

This is the route tried by Bert Hassell and Mr. Cramer last year when they attempted to fly from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm.

"Untin" Bowler and an escort plane exactly like it left the moorings at the seaplane landing ramp in Grant Park just off Chicago's down town district at 8:42 a. m.

A large crowd of motorists along the shore and thousands going to work saw them off. Sirens heralded the start. There was a fog over the lake and city, but the sun was rapidly clearing it away as the ships laid their courses over Milwaukee. The first day's objective was Great Whale, Canada, 1000 miles north in the Hudson Bay country.

The flight is an enterprise of the Chicago Tribune.

The explanation for the name of the ship, as given by officials at the municipal airport, is that it comes from England where a certain type of derby hat is known as a "hunting bowler." It was believed Col. R. R. McCormick took a fancy to the name and gave it to the ship, hunting being pronounced "'untin'."

Off Again From Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The 'Untin' Bowler, en route to Euurope from Chicago, left Maitland Field here on the second leg of its flight at 9:44 a. m., July 3, an hour and seven minutes after it landed. It headed northward, and a few minutes later, rain began to fall.

BRITISH GOLF TITLES NEXT GOAL, AMERICAN CHAMPION ANNOUNCES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr., newly-crowned American open champion, announced here that he planned to play in both the British open and British amateur championships next year.

His next big tournament will be the national amateur at Del Monte, Calif., in September.

ARGENTINE-BOLIVIAN RAIL LINK DISCUSSED

BUENOS AIRES (By A. P.)—Bolivian Minister Dr. Escalier has been conferring with President Irigoyen regarding extension of a branch of the Central Argentine Railway northward across the Bolivian border.

ROAD PROBLEMS GROW WITH RISE OF TRAFFIC TIDE

Increase of Federal Aid Is Asked by Automobile Association

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS CALLED INVESTMENT

Nation Spends $1,500,000,000 in Year on Highways—Has 625,000 Miles Surfaced

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With everyone in the United States able to take an automobile ride at the same time, and with 3,113,999 trucks and 92,325 buses traveling the Nation's highways, the construction of safe, hard-surfaced roads has become one of the chief concerns of government.

There is no better known public utility than the 625,000 miles of surfaced highways in the country. Several proposals have been made that the Federal Government should take more part in aiding states to improve roads. Of the $1,500,000,000 spent in improvement last year, the National Government paid $80,802,232, or about 5 per cent, according to the American Automobile Association's figures.

Clarence J. McLeod (R.), Representative from Michigan, has introduced to Congress a resolution that would increase the annual appropriation of $75,000,000 for federal aid to $225,000,000. With automobile registration exceeding the saturation point on highways, Mr. McLeod points out that the federal aid program has remained practically stationary for the last nine years.

Others Propose Increase

The automobile association favors an increase to a maximum of $125,000,000, inasmuch as the federal aid highway law was enacted in 1916 when there were only 3,500,000 motor vehicles compared with the 24,629,921 today. "Our car manufacturers are crowding our road builders," says the association. "Congestion is increasing at a greater rate than our roads are expanding."

The American Association of Highway Officials last year asked for a federal aid appropriation of $100,000,000. Thirty motor manufacturers, representing a large number of business men and laborers, also presented a plea for increased appropriations when calling on President Herbert Hoover this spring.

While Mr. Hoover has made no definite recommendation for an increase, it is believed by those interested in road building that he may be sympathetic with their efforts.

Must Rush Road Work

Representatives from the Department of Commerce, entrusted with the job of looking into the practicability of the Hoover plan for lessening unemployment by a slack-time public works program, have asked the highway officials' organization here if the states would be able to absorb extra appropriations for road building when unemployment is prevalent.

While interested in the Hoover prosperity program, the association answered that road building should go on as rapidly in prosperous times as in slack, for when people are prosperous and buying from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 cars a year is the time they need improved roads.

"Good roads," according to the Bureau of Public Roads, "are a remarkably good investment." In a year, it estimates, a mile of paved road that carries a traffic of 10,000 vehicles a day will earn about $90,000—more than twice its cost of construction and many times its annual upkeep cost of about $4500.

Car Owners Save on Paving

Careful experiments have shown that as much as 2½ cents a mile is saved in the cost of operating a passenger automobile over an improved road. Multiplied by the number of vehicles using a road in a year, these small savings reach surprisingly large totals in tire and car wear and gasoline consumption.

A road that carries only 400 vehicles a day, however, is not worth "its board and keep"; its earnings will not amount to as much as its cost. Therefore, state highway departments and the Bureau of Public Roads are co-operating in road censuses which enable them to select the right roads for improvement.

"Poor roads," says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Roads, "cost more than do adequately serviceable ones. The serviceable highway has every right to be listed as an asset and not as an expense."

Vehicles Increase Speed

Continual improvement in motor vehicles brings augmented speed which calls upon road engineers to develop new materials and new designs. Right angle turns and sharp angles must be straightened, heavy grades reduced and safe sight distance provided at all points. Speeds of 45 miles an hour, allowed in many states, demand a wide, flat, level surface for both safety and convenience.

New methods of laying quick-drying, durable surfaces have had to be developed. The streams of cars seen on a warm holiday on the main roads out of the principal cities will not allow the delay of 28 days that was formerly required to protect patches. A quicker-hardening cement has been developed; the patches can now be opened after 24 hours and one highway engineer reports patches made in his state are opened after 10 hours.

New Steam Giants Appear

Enormous construction programs have made an outlet for great quantities of construction machinery. The modern steam giant that paves roads

(Continued on Page 17 Column 6)

Saving Meat *by* Canning

THERE is hardly a homemaker who could not materially reduce the family food bill by this method. A few helpful points will appear

FRIDAY *on the* WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES PAGE

HOME ECONOMY GROUP SEEKS 'TRUTH IN ADS'

Gift of $50,000 Enables Association to Extend Child Welfare Work

Truth in advertising must be supported by an "intelligent interest toward present trends in advertising," more than 1000 teachers and supervisors of home economics were told as part of the activity of the National Home Economics Association in convention at Boston.

Misleading statements, such as one placing "cigarettes and sweets" on a parity as satisfying similar needs, were placed among the practices which home economics teachers were to discountenance.

In cooperation with the National Better Business Bureau and other organizations devoted to the advancement of truth in advertising will be conducted through a committee. Meanwhile, the teachers' and students' unit connected with the association will foster such truthfulness, because it affects the problem of supplying a modern home with reliable commodities.

Continued indorsement of legislation involving the practice of honest merchandising, and the protection of the consumer, will be carried on through state and federal agencies.

"Adequate appropriations for the Woman's Bureau and the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor," is a cardinal point in the legislative program of the home economists for the coming year. State conferences on child development and parental education received added impetus by the $50,000 Spellman Fund, to cover a five-year period.

This gift will make possible the extension of the child welfare work from the three meetings held during the past year to meetings in several more states, under the direction of a skilled home economist.

"Home economics instruction in Porto Rico is reaching the homes, as manifested in better taste in furnishings, greater variety of foods, and improved clothing," stated Miss Maria T. Orcasistas, president of the Home Economics Asociation in Porto Rico. "One of our students is now supervisor of the recently organized home economics work in Panama."

Students of home economics in the United States are increasing their international activity through clubs, which establish contacts by correspondence, maintain scholarships and funds to bring students from abroad, and study foreign conditions.

Believing that commodities must be uniform in order to protect the consumer, the economists favor legislation to this end.

Census taking should be enlarged to include facts needed by the home economics teacher, especially with reference to family conditions, is the belief of the association, which authorized a committee to work toward that purpose.

Ample Trade for American Vessels, Assert Officials of Shipping Board

Jones-White Act Gives Impetus to American Merchant Marine, and Period of Great Activity on the Sea Is Believed on the Horizon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American merchant Marine is doing very well indeed, according to government officials. The moot point as to whether it is needed is being replaced by the fact that with the increase in ocean passenger travel and the expanding commerce of the United States there is plenty of business for American ships.

Under the Jones-White act of 1928, with its mail contract provisions, more than 30 ships of varying tonnage and speed are being built, and this is only the beginning of an active program. It is not only the United States that is building vessels for ocean traffic. All over the world there is great shipbuilding activity.

E. C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the Shipping Board, pointed out that soon after the war, Congress awoke to the fact that while the United States possessed the largest coastwise fleet in the world, it was impossible for ships flying the United States flag to compete with foreign ships in this country's foreign trade, because wages and other conditions in the United States made an American built vessel cost from 25 to 50 per cent more than a similar built vessel abroad. Operating and other higher costs imposed additional handicaps.

Get Figures as Basis

After six years' experience by the government's fleets and shorter periods of operation by private citizens who had purchased ships from the Shipping Board at prices sufficiently low to put them on a competitive basis with foreigners, actual figures proved to Congress, and others willing to understand them, the amount of national aid required to keep a privately owned merchant marine under the American flag.

Under congressional action, after a man has actually put into a ship under construction in a United States yard enough of his own money to pay one-quarter of that vessel's entire cost, he may obtain from the government at about 3¼ per cent enough money to pay the remaining 75 per cent of building expense. This assures a great saving in interest charges to be made during the 20 years allowed him in which to pay the loan. Also practically all ships employed in regular service between the United States and foreign countries are eligible for mail service compensation for which is from $1.50 to $12 a statute mile.

The Government also assists vessels in which it retains an interest through suitable insurance rates, and it is expected to obtain some pay for merchant seamen who become naval reserves.

Home Ships Build Home Trade

The mail contracts run for 10 years, by the expiration of which time the lines benefited will have replaced a number of their present ships, and it is believed that mail contract lines will be steadily improved to keep abreast their competitors, and that they will be permanently operated.

The past six years, Mr. Plummer declares, have proved that home ships build up home trade abroad as no other ships can or will. The fact that during this period the ocean-borne foreign trade of the United States has increased as much as it grew during the preceding half-century when foreign ships were largely depended upon to handle American cargoes, speaks for itself.

Herbert Hoover's remarks as Secretary of Commerce are quoted: "It is simply a truism to say that we must have an American merchant overseas marine. It is just as important to the farmer to be guaranteed reasonable rates of sea transport as of land freight."

Veterans Meet President Hoover

Annual Garden Party in Their Honor Greatly Appreciated by Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Men who had done their bit for their country in the World War and bore its marks were guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House garden party just given in their honor.

This is an unusual event and the men look forward to it eagerly. The affair was postponed a day to insure dry lawns, and the sun came out cheerfully as the first of the guests, who are always more than on time, began to arrive. There was a delegation from the American Legion and a few representatives of the G. A. R.

The President and Mrs. Hoover came out on to the lawn preceded by the White House aides in white uniforms. When they had taken their stand under one of the large trees, the guests filed by, being presented by Colonel Campbell Hodges, military aide, and Commander Robert Munroe, naval aide, in turn. After the formal presentations, the President and Mrs. Hoover moved about speaking to their guests and paying especial attention to the men in wheel chairs.

The Marine Band played throughout the afternoon, refreshments being served from gaily striped marquees. Forty-eight young girls from the veterans' bureau, one from each state, the name of which was printed on the sashes, helped to bring good cheer to the men.

BATHROOM IS THOUGHT HEADED FOR THE ROOF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—College courses in plumbing were urged on the master plumbers of the United States in their convention just held here. Plumbers were told that they would have to adopt up-to-date methods and elevate their business to a plane in line with modern educational advancement if they are to succeed.

That bathrooms in time will be located on the roofs of dwellings was predicted by Prof. Herbert W. Hess, head of the merchandising department of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Bathrooms also will be sun rooms, he declared.

Home Makers Attending Convention

Dr. Margaret M. Justin (Left), President of the American Home Economics Association and Dean of Home Economics in Kansas State Agricultural College; Miss Edna L. Skinner (Center), Head of the Home Economics Division in Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Miss Emeline S. Whitcomb, Specialist on Home Economics in the United States Bureau of Education.

New York Central to Get Six Roads

I. C. C. Authorizes Acquisition of Short Lines to Complete Michigan Merger Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the New York Central Railroad Company to acquire six short line railroads in connection with its leasing of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad and the Michigan Central.

In a previous decision the Commission authorized the New York Central to lease the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, known as the Big Four, and the Michigan Central on condition that it acquire six short lines.

These lines are the Boyne City, Gaylor & Alpena Railroad Company; Chicago, Attica & Southern Railroad Company; Federal Valley Railroad Company; Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville Railroad Company; Owasco River Railway and Ulster & Delaware Railroad Company.

PEACE PLAN FOUND IN CHACO DISPUTE

Paraguay and Bolivia Agree to Neutral Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a century of dispute, which as recently as last December threatened war in South America, the governments of Paraguay and Bolivia have agreed to undertake a peaceful determination of the boundary line between the two nations in the Gran Chaco region.

The decision of the governments to listen to neutral proposals was announced at the July 2 session of the commission conciliating differences between the two countries.

The commission, which has been at work three months under the leadership of Brigadier-General McCoy, is composed of two commissioners each from Bolivia and Paraguay, and one each from the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay.

TRADE CONGRESS AT AMSTERDAM CONVENES JULY 8

World Commerce Chamber Will Consider International Big Business

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — Double taxation, the suppression of bribery, unfair commercial practices, international exhibitions, air transport and international commercial arbitration are included among 18 important technical questions to be dealt with at the "group" sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam July 8 to 13.

Four main groups, namely, industry and trade, finance, legal and transport and communications, of which four Americans—Edward S. Rogers, Chicago; John Fahey, Boston; Charles Haight, New York, and Roy D. Chapin, Detroit, are subcommittee chairmen, will submit reports and resolutions to the congress on the results of their work in the examination of general subjects. In addition, these groups will report on world industrial statistics, documentary credits, letter of credit forgeries, authenticity of orders to pay, protection of industrial property, sea transport, international inland waterways, collaboration between rail and road transport, international rail transport, international postal telegraph and telephone services, rationalization of international organizations, trade terms and amendment of the International Chamber of Commerce constitution.

Opening of Congress

Indeed the big business conference is to be unofficially started at Amsterdam on July 6, when these subcommittees hold their executive sessions some 48 hours before the Dutch Foreign Minister, Jonkheer Baalaerts Von Blokland, formally opens the congress. Of the two committees in the industry and trade group, one on "international industrial statistics" is presided over by Gino Olivetti, secretary general of the General Fascist Confederation of Italian industry and the other "international fairs and exhibitions" by Hans Kraemer, president of the Deutsche Ausstellings—und Messe—Amt. Sr. Olivetti's committee is engaged in furthering the work of the League of Nations' international conference on economic statistics at which Government experts drew up and signed the convention covering co-ordination of commercial statistics and of censuses of production. So far it has dealt with the following industries: Coal, iron ore, semi-manufactured metal products, shipbuilding, wood, silk, wood pulp and chemical fertilizers.

Waterways to Be Discussed

"Transportation and Communications," the group of which Sir John Sandeman Allen of Liverpool is chairman, has compiled a report covering eight subdivisions. Chairman Allen, as head of the committee on "International Inland Waterways," which has long studied the delicate problem of trade carriers and impediments to traffic on the Danube is prepared to make definite recommendations, it is said, for collaboration between the governments of riparian states.

Senator Silvio Crespi, president of the Italian Automobile Club and R. D. Chapin, president, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, respectively head the groups on "collaboration between road and rail" and "highway transport." They will discuss liberty of international motor transport, the forthcoming world motor congress, financing of roads, British experience in coordinating road and rail transport.

Aerial Law and Practices

Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France, ex-Minister of Commerce, ex-Undersecretary of State for Air, vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, as chairman of the Air Transport group will discuss aerial law, air mail services, combined air-rail transport, international aircraft exhibitions and aerial trade barriers.

Georges Hecquet, general manager, Société Maritime Nationale, Paris, chairman of the international telegraph services group, will raise the interesting question of reform in the treatment of code language telegrams. The quinquennial congress of the International Telegraph Union, Brussels, last September adopted a resolution putting reform into effect Oct. 1 next. Code users are able to choose between using 10-letter or five-letter groups. The International Chamber delegation at Brussels strongly opposed any change which might lead to increased cable rates and the Amsterdam Congress is now being asked to approve recommendations which will be made for the collaboration of code users with governments and cable companies to allow a fair test of the proposed new regulations.

$27,362,989 INCOME TAX PAID NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's share of last year's state income taxes, $27,362,989.71, was turned over July 3 to Comptroller Berry in the form of 67 checks.

This is $6,092,984.52 more than the record established last year.

MEXICAN CHILDREN GET BOOKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—All poor children attending the primary, rural and Indian schools of Mexico have been supplied with books and scholastic material as a result of efforts of the Ministry of Public Education and benevolent persons. Thousands of books have been distributed in correcting a situation whereby in some schools there was only one book for five students.

BUFFALO HAS NEW ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Organization of a Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra has just been announced. The musical group is being financed by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation, and will give six weekly concerts this summer in Delaware Park.

COUNTIES TEST MANAGER PLAN WITH SUCCESS

North Carolina and Virginia Report Progress Under Centralized Power

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The success which has followed institution of the county manager plan of government in parts of North Carolina and Virginia should focus attention generally on the benefits which accrue under the system and lead to its wider adoption, according to leaders in the fields of sociology and political economy here.

Under the county manager plan, the people elect only the prosecuting attorney, judge and a small board of supervisors, which is the centralized authority. The board is held directly responsible for any maladministration in the county and must appoint a competent and honest county manager or answer to the people at the next election.

North Carolina, the pioneer State in county manager government, installed its initial system of county management just two years ago in Davidson County, the first county in the United States to adopt the manager plan in its entirety. This action followed the adoption of State legislation "to provide improved methods of county government." Now several counties in North Carolina have installed the managerial plan, including Wilson, Edgecombe, Guilford, Alamance, Mecklenburg, Cleveland and New Hanover.

Virginia was the next State to install county managers, and the system is now operating there in Augusta, Pittsylvania and Arlington Counties. Other states which could adopt the county manager plan without violating their present constitutions are Nebraska, Louisiana, California, Maryland and Montana. In New York, two populous suburban counties—Westchester and Nassau—have been permitted to install new forms of government defined by the Legislature.

Movements looking toward legislation that would permit reorganization of county governments have been under way recently in Oklahoma, Oregon, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota and Missouri.

Discussing the advantages which have followed the change in North Carolina, Prof. Paul W. Wager of the University of North Carolina declared recently that the system is "more than a structural arrangement. It is a working arrangement which produces unity, harmony and efficiency by centering responsibility in a competent executive."

The benefits derived from the plan included greater dispatch in transacting business, the ease with which departments can be mobilized in emergency as a result of the co-ordination and centralized responsibility, greater economies in management and efficiency in handling finances, according to Professor Wager.

"The purpose of changing the form of county government," said Richard S. Childs, president of the National Municipal League and author of the city manager plan of government, "is not to find a machinery that will automatically produce good government, but to get a mechanism so straight-forward and compact in design that it is capable of cheap, swift, responsible action and so simple that the ordinary voters can easily understand it and operate it by mass action on election day."

CHURCHES REQUEST SPAIN'S PROTECTION

Evangelical Congress Asks Legal Status for Small Units

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—Adopting a resolution asking Premier Primo de Rivera of Spain to give complete legal recognition to small evangelical communities in Spain, the Hispano-American Evangelical Congress adjourned its 10-day meeting here.

The Rev. J. Gonzales Molina of Granada, Spanish delegate, explained to the congress that, while Primo de Rivera's Government was inclined to give protection to larger evangelical centers, small places removed from central authority were often subject to abuses.

A resolution recommending organization of a Federation of Latin American Evangelical Forces was adopted. Spain and Portugal were invited to join the federation.

The Paris Peace Pact and the Pan American treaties of arbitration and conciliation recently approved at Washington, were indorsed by the congress.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta Canada

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Calgary — the Commercial Centre of Alberta

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
Established 1883
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

Buy it by the slice

You'll love its rich, fresh flavor—different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.

Sold by leading dealers including many A. & P. Stores
Made by
T. P. GRANT CO., Somerville, Mass.

PUREOXIA GINGER ALE

"Boston's Year-round Favorite"

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9
(Daylight Saving Time)

The Man in Front drives with JENNEY GASOLINE

The next time you are stopped by a signal light, look around. Pick out the chap who sits relaxed and at ease. Now watch when the column moves. See!—he is off with the flash of green—out in front.

That is the chap who drives with Jenney.

Did you note how his motor whirred into life with never a cough or sputter—picked up the load and drove ahead without a falter?

That is Jenney pick-up.

Now follow this confident driver down the road. Observe how easily he takes the hills, how effortlessly he breasts the miles.

That is Jenney energy.

To obtain this driving facility for yourself just pull up to a Jenney station and get a tankful of Jenney Hy-Power, Jenney Ethyl, or—

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A super test gasoline especially refined for aeroplanes and racing cars—particularly efficient for quick and sure starting. "The Cream of the Crude."

The conveniences at Jenney Stations are maintained in scrupulous cleanliness — for your traveling comfort.

If you have a tank at your garage, 'phone us—Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

AT ALL JENNEY STATIONS

JENNEY MFG. CO.—EST. 1812

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

A Foreign Country of quaint charm
French Canada

and 11-Day Sea Voyages within sight of land

Weekly sailings from Montreal and Quebec for Gaspe, Newfoundland, Chaleur Bay, Canadian Labrador. Also de luxe week-end cruises to the Saguenay River. Ask any travel agent about the cruises of our palatial, SS. New Northland and our other routes, or send coupon.

CLARKE
STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED
Drummond Bldg. Montreal, P.Q.
Please send full details of your cruises. 6B5
Name .....
Address .....

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
M. Milan
DESIGNER AND MANUFACTURER OF EXCLUSIVE PLATINUM AND DIAMOND JEWELRY
387 Washington Street Boston
Mail orders solicited
Room 317 Liberty 3117

Sacrifice Sale
All Discontinued Models and Broken Sizes to Be Sold Below Cost
Great Reduction on All Other Merchandise.
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
285 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open Evenings Ken. 0773

The National Rockland Bank of Boston
Capital ----- $1,500,000
Surplus ----- $3,000,000
BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street
ROXBURY OFFICE
2343 Washington Street

BOSTON
Flowers Telegraphed
Caplan Florist
H. S. ROGERS
138 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Phone Kenmore 5042
Quality Flowers

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
74 India Street, Boston
Folders
Catalogues
Booklets
74 INDIA STREET
BOSTON
HANcock 9476-9477

Rug Cleaning and Oriental Repairing
Intelligent Service—Reliability
Adams & Swett
Roxbury, Mass.
Rug Cleansers for 73 Years
Highland 4100—4101—4102

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

America's Best Known Shoes
Men's $5 to $8.50
Women's $5 to $7
Boys' and Girls' $3.50 to $4.50
Direct from Factory to Wearer at One Profit
W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON
†156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (One block south of Boylston St.)
*635 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. Essex St.)
†38 HANOVER ST. (near Scollay Sq.)
*130 Summer St. (Bet. Devonshire and High Sts.)
† Stores Open Evenings * Stores Open Saturday Evenings

WALDORF RESTAURANT
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON
Across the Park

Oxtail Soup, Rolls or Crackers	15c
Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb, Apple Jelly, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	45c
Vegetable Salad, with Rolls	30c
Boiled Salmon, Cream Sauce, Green Peas, Parsleyed New Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	35c
Strawberry Shortcake	15c

138 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

LOBSTERS and FISH
Received Morning and Afternoon
COOKED TO ORDER
Prices from 50c to 1.25
Not Open Sundays or Holidays
The PATTEN RESTAURANT
51 North Market St., Boston

WEDGWOOD
A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant
Gay in Color and Atmosphere
LOCATED AT
531 Washington Street, Boston
Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

English Beef Broth	20c
Broiled Fresh Salmon Steak, with Sliced Cucumbers, Fried Sweet Potatoes	60c
Cold Pressed Chicken in Jelly with Sliced Tomatoes, and French Fried Potatoes	50c
Broiled Lamb's Kidneys, Bacon, Potatoes	55c
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes	50c
Iced Honeydew Melon	15c

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
CAIRO—1072 Boylston Street EL SEVILLA—130 Boylston Street
AMBASSADOR—41 Winter Street REGINA—461 Washington Street
OLD VENICE—Norumbega Park
Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont Street 107 Federal Street

FRENCH DIVIDED OVER WAR DEBT RATIFICATION

Parliamentary Committees to Frame Acceptable Reservation Clause

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Although both the foreign Affairs Committee and the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies have voted to ratify the debt agreements of France with the United States and Great Britain, with some reservation to be attached to the bill, linking in some way continuance of payments with continuance of receipts from Germany, the discussions in these committees showed little unanimity as to what form this reservation should take and reporters of the committees were appointed to frame it.

Premier Poincaré has asked for power to ratify by decree. The committees evidently prefer ratification by Parliament with the reservation attached. At the same time, the members do not wish to weigh down the ratification statement so heavily that the United States Congress will find as a result that the Mellon-Bérenger accord is unacceptable. This explains the hesitancy and difficulty of the committees. Both of them voted down a resolution to ratify without reservation and both turned down a resolution not to ratify at all.

Many favored a bill which would state in Article I that the President of the Republic was authorized to ratify the debts conventions and incorporate in a second article a carefully worded reservation. One suggestion of note was put forward by the reporter of the Foreign Affairs Committee that Article II should read "annual credits necessary for the execution of the present law shall be drawn exclusively as occasion arises from annuities paid by Germany." It was felt that America could not take exception to such a piece of internal financial machinery, and, though the final form of the reservation may differ, this indicates at least the attitude with which these most important bodies in the French Chamber are approaching the final act of ratification and the support the Government is likely to have in the Chamber.

NAVAL OFFICER WINS RIGHT TO OWN PATENTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judgment for $198,500 against Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, has been awarded Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court for infringement of the Fiske patent for torpedo planes.

In handing down the decision, Justice Stafford declared that the right of an officer in the navy and army to take out a patent on his own invention had been recognized by the Supreme Court and was no longer open to question. The suit was considered as a test of the right of the Navy Department to use inventions of naval officers for national defense without compensation.

Troop of Japanese Boy Scouts of U. S. Visit Fathers' Home

Group Will Not Touch Land Until They Arrive at Destination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A group of 33 "good will ambassadors" has left Sacramento for Japan in the form of a troop of Boy Scouts of America made up entirely of Japanese youths. The party, accompanied by Scoutmaster and Mrs. George Murray and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Sacramento, will not return until Sept. 3.

One of the features of the trip is the fact that the group will not touch land until they arrive in Japan. Leaving Sacramento, they took a steamer down the Sacramento River to San Francisco, where they were scheduled to change to an ocean liner in San Francisco Bay. The day before they reach their destination, a ship loaded with Japanese Scouts will embark from Yokohama and greet the tourists at sea.

The boys will spend 40 days in Japan, 25 of which will be required for the contemplated inland trips, and the youths will then disband for 15 days in order to visit relatives.

It is the first time in the history of scoutdom that an entire troop has made an official visit to a foreign country. The trip is, in the way of a reward, the troop having done some of the best scout work in this district. There are four eagle Scouts in the troop, more than in any other Scout organization in Sacramento.

36 Cities Boast 20-Story Blocks

377 Skyscrapers in United States Tower to That Height and More

NEW YORK—There are 377 skyscrapers more than 20 stories high in the United States, located in 36 cities, as shown by a survey of tall buildings completed by Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc.

American cities possess 4778 skyscrapers 10 or more stories in height, the survey shows, while 42 of the 173 cities of 50,000 or more population have no buildings of that height and 59 cities reported less than five.

Slightly more than half the skyscrapers 10 or more stories high are located in New York. Six cities reported over 100 buildings 10 or more stories high, these being New York with 2479, Chicago with 449, Los Angeles with 135, Detroit with 121, Philadelphia with 120 and Boston with 104.

Flier Gives Aerial Salute to Rescuer

GIBRALTAR (AP)—Maj. Ramon Franco, true to a flying man's instinct, took to the air again and made an aerial salute of farewell and thanks high above the British aircraft carrier Eagle, which had rescued him and his three companions from the Atlantic.

As the Spanish airman soared over Gibraltar, the people of the town cheered him good-by.

Major Franco flew in the Jupiter, a Spanish military hydroplane. The Jupiter had been flown from the Alcazares Air Field near Cartagena, where the airman started his flight to the Azores, bringing uniforms and clothing to the rescued fliers. No sooner did he see it than the major borrowed it for his little excursion.

Experts Foresee All-Air Transport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Air mindedness of America, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in session here were told, will result in all first-class mail being hauled through the air and most of the rapid passenger traffic and nearly all fast express being conveyed by airplanes.

The prediction was made by P. G. Johnson, Seattle, Wash., president of Boeing Air Transport, Inc., who credited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic with impressing the American people with the possibilities in aviation.

Fog, the foe of the air pilot, will be conquered, W. A. Patterson, general traffic manager of the Boeing Company, said, with the completion of the radio communication system between airports and planes.

'Tch-Tch, You Don't Say, Henry'

Wide World

One of Those Happy Moments Marking a Great Friendship When Henry Ford Dropped in With Thomas A. Edison at Parsippany, N. J., to Supervise the Dismantling of the Old Glass-Blowing Shed Where Edison Developed His First Electric Light. Seldom Have Photographers Captured a Happier Expression of the Confidence and Esteem That Mark the Relations Between the Two Men Than at the Moment When Mr. Ford Told Mr. Edison How to Mark the First Board Taken From the Shed in Order That It might Be Identified When the Structure Is Reconstructed in the Ford Museum of Americana at Dearborn, Mich.

TEQUILA PRODUCERS TO GROW HENEQUEN

Back Up Mexican President's Anti-Alcohol Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Backing up President Emilio Portes Gil's campaign against strong drink, the producers of tequila in the State of Jalisco have informed the Confederation of National Chambers of Commerce that they are making arrangements to devote their efforts to the raising of henequen (hemp). Tequila is a strong Mexican liquor.

The tequila-producing regions of Jalisco are said to be especially well suited to growing henequen and it is believed the State will soon rival Yucatan, Mexico's chief henequen center, in the production of this fiber.

The Jalisco Agricultural Chamber has sent a telegram to President Portes Gil lauding him for his anti-alcohol campaign, and setting forth the tequila producers' desire to convert their facilities to the growing of henequen.

TELEVISION COMPANY REGISTERED IN GERMANY

BERLIN (AP)—With the formal registration of the new German television company, Fernseh Gesellschaft, a further step has been accomplished here toward introducing television as a commercial proposition in Germany.

The big German Telefunken Company has agreed to maintain friendly relations with the new enterprise, and the Berlin General Post Office already has received the latest Baird instrument by which actual television pictures soon will be shown to the public.

EXPOSITION FOR SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR (By U. P.)—An international industrial, labor and agricultural exposition will open here in July, with exhibits from Salvador and neighboring countries on display.

LABOR CABINET ASKED TO ALTER TRADE UNION ACT

Certain 'Obnoxious Clauses' Regarding Strikes Are Objected To

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON — Relations between the Government and the trade unions on the question of repealing or amending the Trades Disputes and Trade Unions Act 1927, should be much clearer, following a debate at the conference of the National Union of Railway Men.

This took place on a resolution which was adopted by 75 votes to 3, trusting that the Government would find it possible to repeal the obnoxious clauses of the act at the earliest possible moment. This, of course, distinguishes sharply between total repeal and revision.

Charles T. Cramp, industrial general secretary of the union, and also a member of the executive of the National Labor Party, declares that total repeal is impossible, owing to the fact that the act codified much previous legislation, so that if it were repealed the trade unions would find themselves outside the law altogether. In these circumstances, action must be limited to amendment and the Labor Party is already well aware which clauses of the act were obnoxious to the unions. He appealed to the union members to keep in mind difficulties confronting the Government.

Solution of Unemployment

For instance the complete solution of the unemployment problem was unattainable until conditions for international peace were established. So long as powerful military forces and armaments had to be maintained out of taxation, poverty and unemployment were inevitable. Therefore the government must be trusted to tackle all its tasks as effectively as possible under the parliamentary conditions prevailing and to arrange these tasks in their order of importance. While the conference resolution and Mr. Cramp's statement clarify the issue of the repeal of the amendment of the Trade Union Act, room for speculation is still left concerning the precise scope of revision. The Act makes a general strike illegal and restricts a sympathetic strike action to narrow limits. It prohibits the unions of civil servants affiliating with the Trade Union Congress or the Labor Party.

Contracting "In," Not "Out"

It has substituted "contracting in" for "contracting out," so far as the collection of political funds by trade unions is concerned, that is to say, members of unions must now specifically sign a declaration of willingness to contribute to such funds, instead as heretofore only signing such a declaration when they did not wish to contribute. It prevents municipal authorities from insisting that contractors shall employ only trade union labor. It also leaves in a somewhat confused legal position the whole question of picketing and efforts to prevent men working during a strike or lockout.

There is reason to believe that some unions, including the National Union of Railwaymen, are not specially concerned to amend the clauses dealing with a general strike and sympathetic strikes. The demand for revision concentrates most strongly on the revision to old method of collecting political funds, restoring the former rights of civil service unions and renewing freedom of action for municipal bodies in relation to labor conditions of contracts. Whether in addition the Government will attempt to revise the clauses dealing with the difficult problems of picketing and intimidating is at the moment uncertain.

PROFESSORS APPOINTED BY YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Appointment of Laurence B. Packard of Amherst College as visiting professor of history and T. Merrill Prentice as assistant professor of architectural design, is announced by Yale University. Professor Packard is a graduate of Harvard and was head of the department of history at Amherst from 1920 to 1925. Assistant Professor Prentice is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University in the class of 1921.

Archaeologists Claim 130 Centuries for Pyramid of Cuicuilco in Mexico

Say Astronomical Calculations Indicate Vanished Race Built It About 11,300 B. C.—'Young' Monuments Which Date Only From 180 A. D. Are Also Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Among her ruins, Mexico boasts a pyramid estimated to be more than 130 centuries old, and several other similar monuments of a vanished race which compare favorably in age and construction with those of Egypt.

These statements were made in addresses delivered recently before the Mexican Society of Geography and Statistics, by two Mexican savants, Ramon Mena and Fernando Mille. The discourses were the result of an exhaustive study of the pyramids of Mexico which the two natural scientists conducted.

According to their findings the Pyramid of the Sun, which is one of a group at Teotihuacan, a few miles from Mexico City, was erected about the year 2170 B. C.

The archæologists declared that they were able to estimate with precision the years in which the famous pyramids of Mexico were erected by astronomical calculations which enabled them to determine with exactness the occurrence of the equinoxes since the year 12,000 B. C.

These things, they said, had a direct bearing on the time and the conditions under which the monuments were erected because certain passages of the pyramids were built under astronomical guidance.

The archæologists asserted that their investigations based upon astronomical calculations led them to believe that Mexico possesses perhaps the oldest pyramid in the world. This is the Pyramid of Cuicuilco. According to the savants this pile was erected about the year 11,300 B. C. and is therefore more than 130 centuries old.

These calculations, they declared, also reveal that there are some comparatively young pyramids in Mexico—erected in the early Christian era. One of these is the Pyramid of Tenayuca, which, they said, was constructed in the year 180 A. D.

King Congratulates Editor of Guardian

Message Acknowledges Retiring Manchester Journalist's 57 Years' Service

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Charles P. Scott, veteran editor of the Manchester Guardian, whose retirement has been announced, received the following message from King George:

"For fifty-seven years you have been responsible for the conduct of a great newspaper, and His Majesty, while regretting your resignation, congratulates you on an achievement which must surely be unique in the history of journalism."

Mr. Scott was editor of the Manchester Guardian when John T. Delane was editor of the London Times, and his service covered a longer period than that of any editor in London. Horace Greeley's career as editor of the New York Tribune for 31 years ended the year that Mr. Scott began his editorship of the Guardian.

ESTABLISHED 1890

Conservative Banking

IT IS the steadfast purpose of the Citizens Bank to develop progressive banking service in this growing community, while at the same time maintaining conservative standards of safety.

RESOURCES EXCEED $140,000,000

CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK LOS ANGELES

Rose Hanskat's Daily Talk

ROSE HANSKATS STAYFORM

Youth—in every line

STAYFORM will restore those lovely, graceful lines to your figure as it has done for so many women. Slenderizing, youthful and, above all, comfortable.

Let Rose Hanskats experts demonstrate STAYFORM on your own figure. At any of her shops. No obligation.

$5.85 to $25

1524-26 Stevens Bldg.
17 North State Street
825 East 63rd Street
5325 Sheridan Road
57 East Madison Street
Edgewater Beach Hotel
CHICAGO, ILL.
1605 Orrington Avenue
EVANSTON, ILL.
Shop Number 8, Taylor Arcade
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Shop Number 38, Plankinton Arcade
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
813 Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA
Newmark's Women's Shop
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
14 Court Arcade Bldg.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
407 Robert Street
ST. PAUL, MINN.
822 Nicollet Avenue
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
205 Broadway Arcade
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
112 West State Street
ROCKFORD, ILL.
39 West Monroe Street
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF PASADENA

To Tourists and Friends—

This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.

COLORADO AT MARENGO

TRY

March's

Smoked Ham

10 to 12 pounds

at 32 cents per pound

Sliced Bacon in ½ lb packages at 35 cents per pound for 2 lbs or over.

PARCEL POST PAID
(Add 3 cents per pound postage above zone 5)

A. H. March Packing Company
BRIDGEPORT, PA.

FENCES

BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE THOUGHTLESS

you need a Cyclone Chain Link Fence around your home to insure privacy and neatness of the grounds. It is good looking and adds to the appearance of your home, and it is the most polite way of saying—Private—Keep Out.

SECURITY FENCE CO.
25 KENT STREET
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
SOM erset 3900

ROUND-THE-World CRUISE

Featuring the six countries that explain the world... and still time for Sumatra, Java, Siam, Formosa and other alluring corners. Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, India in January. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. From New York, Dec. 2, 137 days. From $2000. Information, reservations from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
District Office
L. R. Hart, 405 Boylston Street, Boston

A WONDERFUL NEW BLEND OF A FAMOUS PALE DRY GINGER ALE

CHELMSFORD

IN LARGE, convenient, family-size bottles containing many generous glassfuls at a surprisingly low price.

At grocery, drug and confectionery stores.

Mackie's Ayrshire Shortbread

is another variety of the well-known Edinburgh Shortbread.

The tin contains four round thin Cakes—the Cakes are sprinkled with sifted sugar and are marked so that they can be easily divided into four equal pieces.

"An Afternoon Tea Delight"
2/- per tin. Postage 6d. extra.

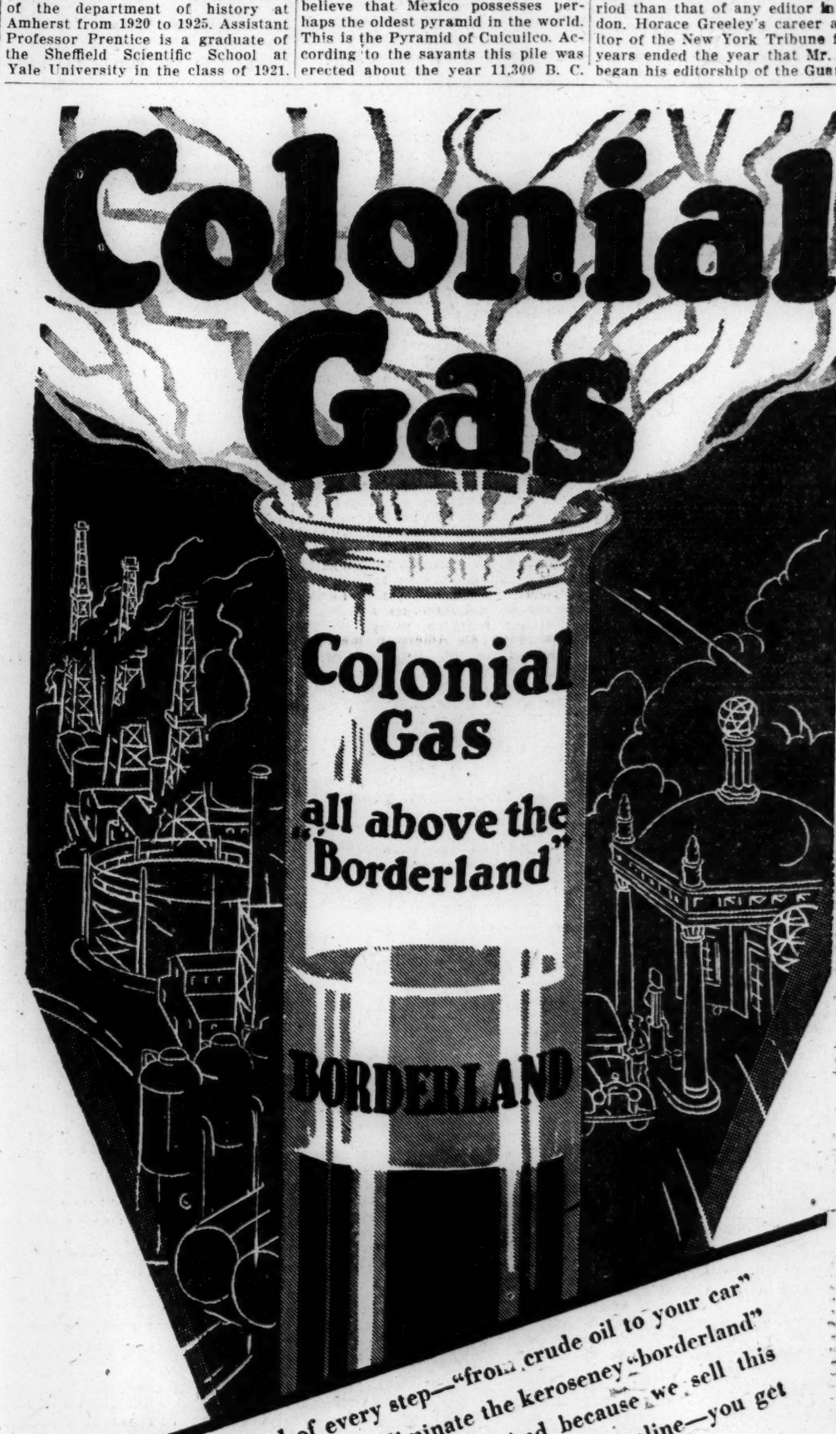
J. W. MACKIE & SONS Ltd.
Purveyors of Rusks and Shortbread to His Majesty The King
108 Princes Street, EDINBURGH 11/12 Marble Arch, LONDON

OLD SILVER & MODERN SILVER, from the simplest to the most elaborate piece, responds to the use of

Goddard's Plate Powder

Manufactured by J. Goddard & Sons, Leicester, Eng.
Lewis & Conger, and Charles & Company of New York, carry stocks

Colonial Gas



COMPLETE control of every step—"from crude oil to your car"—enables us to *entirely* eliminate the kerosene "borderland" mixture from COLONIAL Gasoline. And because we sell this "borderland" for *heating* purposes—*never* as gasoline—you get true high-test, no-knock performance at *no* extra price.

HIGH TEST
NO KNOCK
NO EXTRA PRICE

BEACON OIL CO. Inc. BOSTON-MASS. NEW YORK, N.Y.

ARTIST PAINTS WEIRD FISH AT BOTTOM OF SEA

Staff Member of Field Museum, Chicago, Works 35 Feet Under Water

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With strangely colorful fish swimming to within a few inches of him, stopping to pose, and then swimming away, Leon L. Pray, staff artist of the Field Museum of Natural History, tells how he sat calmly on the floor of the ocean off the Bahamas and painted pictures which are to form the basis for the museum's newest piscatorial exhibit.

Down to the floor of the sea through a dark tube Mr. Pray had gone. Carefully, slowly, as if upon an unstable ladder, he had descended. Suddenly he emerged into a globe of light. He had reached his underseas studio, 35 feet below the surface of the waters that cover the coral reefs of the Bahamas.

There, amid a scene which he describes as a marine fairyland, Mr. Pray made 50 crayon sketches of rare fish and eight oil paintings of the seascape. Soon these will be used by the museum as the basis for elaborate groups in its Hall of Fishes, showing the variously hued marine life among the corals.

Big Lens in Iron Ball

The deep-sea studio is the invention of J. E. Williamson, leader of the Field Museum-Williamson Submarine Expedition to the Bahamas. It is an iron ball with a big lens, thick enough to hold up under the powerful water pressure. A flexible tube connects it with a barge above. The globular apartment is large enough to allow two artists to work at the same time and is constructed so that an abundance of fresh sea air is in constant circulation.

Time stood still, said Mr. Pray, when he set to work in this extraordinary studio. Hours slipped by as he gazed in fascination at the marvels of the fish kingdom, seeing beauties that have rarely been brought to the surface or, in his opinion, even satisfactorily photographed, before Mr. Williamson's invention. Three, four hours passed, and he continued to sketch, quite forgetting that up above in the world of men, lunch hour had come and gone.

"It was so still, so peaceful," he said, "There was no noise except the murmur of conches. Yet the slightest sound could penetrate the iron globe with the utmost ease. The water was as invisible as air. As we looked through the window of the chamber we could watch thousands of living things moving about in beautiful rhythms, but we could see no water. Artists that depict water by wavy lines are really mistaken. When one is in it as we were, fish seem to move about in midair, as if suspended.

Fish "Model" Readily

"For a distance of 50 or 60 feet one could see clearly. Objects beyond that space seemed to be at a great distance, in a pearly, blue-gray haze."

The artist had but little difficulty in getting the fish to "model" for him. By throwing out a little bait, the fish would come close to the window. In fact, so clear was the glass that some of them tried to swim right into the studio.

Even the sharks "posed" for the artist. He got a new conception of their beauty. The sinuous, graceful movement of the animals was a surprise to him. The sharks approached in wavy motion, accompanied by their pilots, the remoras who always swim along with the larger fish, and together they seemed to be dancing, the remoras cruising over the backs and under the bellies of the big fish.

Most beautiful of all were the angel fish, colored like flowers. The artist saw a blue and yellow angel fish change under his gaze from a cobalt, edged with golden yellow, shading into orange, to a deep purple running into orange red. Other fish changed their very patterns from spots to bars like a kaleidoscope. Again their colors vanished. This happened when the vivid creatures approached the dun sands of the ocean floor. Mr. Pray said it was hard to believe that the whitish fish one saw at the bottom were the flashing ones of the coral reefs. Yet one had only to wait to see them regain their splendid hues.

It took Mr. Pray about a month of continuous work to complete his sketches. He came away with much appreciation of the deep-sea creatures who live among the corals.

Canadian Indians' Ways to Be Studied by Field Workers

Dominion's National Museum to Carry On Summer Activities in Alberta

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—Alberta will be the happy hunting ground for a number of the field workers of the National Museum of Canada this summer—their activities being directed mainly to collecting specimens and the study of problems of scientific interest. A botanical survey of that portion of Wood Buffalo Park south of the Great Slave Lake will be continued by Hugh M. Raup, who commenced this survey for the Canadian museum in 1928.

His work will consist principally of investigating the forage plants and range conditions in certain areas of this vast northern game sanctuary. C. S. Evans will explore a portion of the foothills region south of Grande Prairie, about which comparatively little information is available. He also will investigate the possibilities of an underground water supply for Pouce Coupe and vicinity.

A study of the social and economic life, the religion and the traditions of the little-known Hare and Mountain Indians is now being carried on by C. B. Osgood, one of the field workers of the museum. Mr. Osgood went to the district of the lower Mackenzie River near Fort Norman in 1928. He spent last winter in the far North working on these investigations and will not return from the North until the fall of this year. Another official of the national organization, H. I. Smith, will, if it be found practicable, take motion pictures of representative activities of the Blackfoot Indians near Gleichen.

Further research work for the museum will be undertaken by J. C. Boileau Grant of Manitoba University, who will make a thorough examination of the Indians living along Peace River, between the end of the railway and Hudson Hope. The search for fossil remains of dinosaurs and other of the prehistoric animals will be continued by C. M. Sternberg in the Cypress hills, in the southeastern part of the Province.

Realtors' Flying Envoy Covering 100,000 Miles in Board Visits

Saskatoon and Texas Stand at Northern and Southern Tips of Culver Aerial Journeyings—Boston Convention Marked Midway Point of Five Official Tours

"Air transportation is not in the near future, it is here."

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, speaks from experience. Fifty thousand miles in the air is his record from Feb. 14 to June 20 of this year, with his own plane and pilot. Before the year is over, Mr. Culver will have flown some 100,000 miles in carrying out his program as president of the realtors' association.

Contact with the 633 member boards through a series of speeches on citizenship, sound real estate practices and higher business standards have held a cardinal position in Mr. Culver's policies as president of the realtors.

Saskatoon, Can., and Corpus Christi, Tex., stood at the north and south extremes of the territory to be covered. Nothing but an airplane and pilot under his own direction could keep up with the schedule, which called for from two to four meetings a day, often in cities separated by several hundreds of miles.

Flying is not a new experience for Mr. Culver, who has used planes for nine years, has been constantly on the wing for the last two years, and in the last 13 months has flown 80,000 miles with his own pilot, Lieut. James B. Dickson, a graduate of Kelly and Langley Fields, who resigned from the army to become Mr. Culver's pilot.

"We have never had a mishap, nor a forced landing. We don't expect any. Every rule of safety is observed in our flights. No night flying, no battling with fogs, no stunts, that is our rule."

Three hundred and seventy-six meetings, in 164 cities, representing contacts with 296 member boards, is the achievement which urges Mr. Culver on in taking up the second half of his work as flying ambassador of the realtors. The convention which has just closed in Boston marked the mid-point in his five tours.

The final tour will be the most extesnive of all, a zigzag journey over the entire southern and middle western United States.

NEW COAST GUARD ACADEMY

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The city of New London will offer to the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, a site approved by Rear Admiral F. C. Bullard for the new coast guard academy to be erected here. The site is on the Thames River. The city purchased it for $100,000. Congress appropriated $250,000 for the new academy.

Craigie House at Cambridge

Deeded to the City by Children of Longfellow as Perpetual Memorial to the Poet.

Longfellow Home in Cambridge Served as Headquarters of Gen. Washington

Craigie House Stands on Street Then Known as Tory Row, a Center of Exclusive Loyalists—'Cock Horse' Inn Preserves Atmosphere of 'The Village Blacksmith'

Every week day during July and August, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930.

Although it has long been a mild Boston joke that General Washington must have been kept busy simply moving into and out of the many houses around Boston he is supposed to have occupied during the Revolutionary period, he did use Craigie House, as the Tory House in Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., was to become known when the poet Longfellow lived in it, as headquarters from July, 1775, to April, 1776.

Since histories also say that Washington maintained a headquarters in 1775 at Wadsworth House, which is on the edge of Harvard Yard facing Massachusetts Avenue, it is to be assumed that a certain portion of his staff remained at the Brattle Street house while the remainder kept office in Wadsworth House.

Craigie House, which has been deeded to the City of Cambridge by Longfellow's children as a perpetual memorial to the poet, was built about 1759 by Col. John Vassall. In those days Brattle Street was called "Tory Row" because loyalists lived in practically every stately colonial house that bordered the street.

Made Up Exclusive Set

Brattles, John and Henry Vassall, Joseph Lee, the justice, Oliver, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Jonathan Sewell made up an exclusive set which recognized the existence of Harvard College once a year in a correctly elegant social entertainment.

And of all these houses perhaps the Vassall house, later to be known throughout the United States and among many Europeans as "Craigie House" was one of the most finely situated and grew to be the center of one of the great legends of the neighborhood.

At the outbreak of the Revolution all the Tory families resident hereabout fled to England, the Revolutionists confiscated their properties and so General Washington came to live in the Vassall house. Eventually, after the Revolution, it came into the possession of Dr. Andrew Craigie, apothecary-general to the Continental Army, who doubtless gave it the name that has clung to it ever since.

Talleyrand Lodged There

When Dr. Craigie passed on, his widow leased rooms; Talleyrand lodged here in 1795; Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, Joseph Worcester and Longfellow subsequently took rooms, Longfellow residing there immediately upon his appointment in 1837 to a professorship at Harvard. In 1843 his father-in-law, Nathan Appleton, purchased the property for him and he lived there until he passed on in 1882.

Longfellow's study, kept as a shrine for public visitation by his family, is on the right of the entrance to the house. The house has always faced an open space, affording a view of the Charles River, along the banks of which all its successive residents have loved to walk; directly across Brattle Street from the house is Longfellow Park, given as a preservative of the lovely vista from the windows of the house.

At the farther end of the park is the Longfellow monument, upon which are carved in relief the portraits of characters in Longfellow's best known poems: Myles Standish, Sandalphon (Angel of Prayer), the Village Blacksmith, the Spanish Student, Evangeline and Hiawatha.

Site of Famous Smithy

In visiting the Longfellow house and recalling the homely poem of "The Village Blacksmith," it is almost inevitable that those interested in the Longfellow legend should want to visit also the site, further toward Harvard Square on Brattle Street, of the smithy.

At No. 56 there is the house in which Mr. Dexter, the blacksmith, lived and now called "The Cock Horse," an inn maintained for dining purposes by Miss Frances Gage, who has exercised much thought and delicacy in preserving the atmosphere of the period 100 years ago when the house was built.

At the sidewalk's edge, on the next estate, a stone marks the site of the blacksmith's shop. And one could hardly wish to visit Craigie House and see the rooms, study and library, in which Longfellow wrote "The Village Blacksmith" without wishing also to see the authentic site of a poem known far and wide.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ellen M. Allen.
Blanche Macbrair, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Emma R. Newton, Edmonton, Can.
Mrs. Gertrude G. McCloud, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Eleanor Creighton, Kingston, Can.
Mrs. E. Margery Quest, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Berryhill Bradley, Cleveland, O.
Lissa Bell Walker, New York, N. Y.
William C. Bursk, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Zelda A. Frazier, Westfield, N. Y.
Mrs. Lulu McMurtrey, Great Falls, Mont.
Mrs. Myrtle R. Biggins, Edmonton, Can.
Mrs. John H. Sealey, Balboa, C. Z.
Margaret Sealey, Balboa, C. Z.
Mrs. E. Lillian Ripak, Glendale, N. Y.
Miss H. Mary Woodlaw, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Alice T. McCown, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Pauline J. Hildebrand, Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Blanche Evans, Lehi, Utah.
Miss Olive Heath, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mrs. Alice M. Knight, Toronto, Can.
Robert Knight, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Lillie Bostock, Toronto, Can.
Miss Bertha E. Pratt, Cleveland, O.
Howard D. Bates, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Clara M. Bates, Detroit, Mich.
Isabel Atwater, West Knoll, Del.
W. Clifford Brown, Norwood, Mass.
Ellen Gorton Davis, Miami Beach, Fla.
G. Argels, Amsterdam, Holland.

English-Speaking Peoples Believed Guides for Peace

Maj. Lloyd George Declares One of Greatest of Opportunities Faces Them

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—"One of the greatest opportunities in history today awaits the British and American people; that of preserving the peace of the world by earnest diplomatic and economic effort," it was declared by Maj. Richard Lloyd George, eldest son of Great Britain's war-time Prime Minister, on his arrival here with Mrs. Lloyd George from Yokohama on a world tour.

Civilization's future depends upon unified economic effort of the two great English-speaking nations, in Maj. Lloyd George's opinion.

"The first step, of course, should be the reduction of naval armaments, not only to stop this stupid competition in construction of huge fleets, but to bend the efforts of our peoples toward the development of international good will," the visitor declared.

"The coming of Ramsay MacDonald, we hope, will do a great deal to bring out a frank understanding between the two nations in the matter of naval limitations and agreement for freedom of the seas and better Anglo-American relations generally," said the major. "These two nations, as long as they work in unity, can together accomplish untold benefits for their peoples, and the entire world, in fact."

Maj. Lloyd George's ideas are his own, not those of a statesman, he declared. His younger brother, Gwilym, and his sister, Megan, are both members of Parliament, but the major is a director in the London engineering firm of A. R. Brown, McFarlane & Co., Ltd., consultants and suppliers of plans and material to colonial engineering enterprises. He is a graduate of Cambridge and a World War hero of the historic Welsh Regiment.

PERU ABOLISHES VISAS

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador, has obtained an agreement from the Peruvian Government whereby American tourists will not be obliged in the future to obtain passport visas. In return the United States has abolished all charge on passports of Peruvians.

CHURCH YOUTH IS MOBILIZED AT CONVENTION

12,000 Gather in Kansas City for International Meeting of Christian Endeavor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Meeting for the initial session of Christian Endeavor's thirty-second international conference in the convention hall where Herbert Hoover was nominated a year ago, 12,000 young people from all parts of the United States lifted their voices in support of world peace and the law enforcement program of the President.

If anyone doubts that a Christian youth movement is in progress, he has only to watch these thousands of young people as they pledge themselves with the greatest enthusiasm to the achievement of national prohibition and world friendship.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, in expressing his conviction that the young people of today are fully capable of discharging their duties as citizens, said: "There are more sincere and conscientious young people interested in their moral welfare today than in any past generation.

3,000,000 Youths Enlisted

"Approximately 3,000,000 church youths, members of the 49 Christian Endeavor societies in the United States, are now taking an active part in the upbuilding of their communities and the Nation. More than 12,000 of these young people have come to Kansas City to discuss their mutual problems at this convention.

"The total attendance will approach the 20,000 mark.

"If the charge of modern critics is true that the younger generation today is shallow, frivolous and irreverent, why is it that thousands of youth from all over the Nation are spending their own money to come to Kansas City to study for six days national and world issues of peace and law enforcement?"

Broad Loyalties

Dr. E. P. Gates of Boston, general secretary of the organization, also ventured the opinion that the convention here evidences the broad interdenominational character of the religious loyalties of present day young people.

"We have met here," he said, "on a common ground of fellowship and service. The church unity movement is growing rapidly but it is doubtful if the present generation of adults will ever achieve a united church. Consummation of the hope of church unity is in the young people, nearly 3,000,000 of whom are wiping out denominational lines in their Christian Endeavor activities."

Following the organization of the conference, delegates attended sectional meetings for the intensive study of the duties of Chritsian citizenship under the direction of widely known youth leaders including James Kelly of Glasgow, Scotland, Raymond Robbins of Chicago, Harry Holmes of New York, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, Carleton Sherwood of Boston, secretary of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement.

Peace Vote Stamp Winning Support in 20 Countries

Use on Letters to Be Taken as Supporting Movement to Abolish Warfare

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—To permit the people of the world to cast a vote for peace by the purchase and use of a certain postage stamp is a movement that is meeting with favorable sentiment in high official circles in at least 20 countries, it is announced by J. W. Hamilton, founder and secretary of the World Peace Postage Association with offices here.

The plan is to induce governments to issue a special "peace ballot stamp" to be used for national and international postage in the same way as other authorized stamps. It is proposed that there be the regular issue and an issue bearing the peace design. Thus, the champions of the idea point out, the voluntary purchase of a peace stamp would constitute a vote for peace, the request for such a stamp and the use of it on mail indicating the purchaser's sentiments.

"In 1927 nearly 3,500,000,000 pieces of mail were exchanged between the nations," Mr. Hamilton points out in a widely circulated pamphlet. "If each piece bore a peace ballot stamp, into the thought of sender and receiver there would have come the message of peace and good will. Support the parchments of statesmen for peace with thousands of millions of such messengers from every class, and there will go out into the atmosphere of mankind a power to make war impossible."

NORTH CAROLINA DENIES ALLEGED ROADS FIASCO

Governor Refutes Georgia Reports Discrediting Highway Finance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina is thoroughly satisfied with its highway program and the methods employed in financing them, declares Gov. Max Gardner on being informed of newspaper allegations in Georgia to the effect that the North Carolina tax burden has risen beyond measure as a result of highway bond issues.

In response to a request from Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, for correct information on highway conditions in North Carolina—particularly in view of propagandist statements to the effect that "public opinion now admits that your State made a mistake in its highway bond policy" and that "your State is only partially paved"—the Governor replies that there "is no criticism anywhere in North Carolina of the state highway policy.

"Of the 7500 miles of highways included in the state system on Jan. 1 of this year, 5198 miles are hard surfaced and 1423 miles are surfaced with gravel, rock or shale, giving dependable all weather highways.

"There is absolutely no sentiment in the State against our highway system, neither has there been at any time. We invite a committee from your Legislature to come to North Carolina and get all the facts."

Ellis E. Lawton & Co.
Investment Trust Securities:
United Investment Assurance Units
Domestic & Overseas Preference Shares
310 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse
Phone 3-7096

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Boysen Brothers
Established
PLUMBERS
of Reputation
NoKol Automatic Oil Burners
EverHot Automatic Water Heater
524 N. Salina Street

SYRACUSE
Chappell & Sons
MILLINERY
for Summer Wear

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
P. R. Quinlan
FLORIST
Stores, 431 S. Warren Street, and Hotel Syracuse
Greenhouses, Onondaga Valley
Flowers Telegraphed Any Place

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
YOUR patronage at any of our 9 complete offices is cordially invited.
FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT CO.
Main Office—S. Warren at Washington
"The Bank of Personal Service"

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
FORMAN GENESEE
The Courteous Service
GARAGE
800 EAST GENESEE STREET
Corner Forman Avenue
Phone 4-0718 Syracuse, N. Y.
GROVE V. PURCHASE, Prop.
We make a specialty of
Simonizing
Washing and Alemiting

EDWARDS
SELLS
"Bijou"
The Jewel of
Hosiery
45-ounce all silk chiffon and all silk service weights—both with the exquisitely decorative "Bijou" hem.
$1.95
20 Colors and Black and White
E. W. Edwards & Son
Syracuse—Rochester—Buffalo

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
McFARLIN'S
195 MAIN STREET EAST
Complete
Boys' Store
on THIRD FLOOR
Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes and Hats
Children's Barber Shop

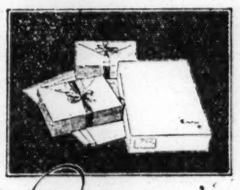
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Pure Orange Marmalade

Per Jar, 35 cents
DUFFY-POWERS, INC.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
HANAN
Shoe Designs
are greeted with approving glances from your discriminating friends. Hanan commands the services of notable shoe experts.
HANAN & SON
47 East Avenue

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
The Store of Standard Merchandise
Complete New Selections of
STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
RESILIO NECKWEAR
STETSON HATS
NUNN-BUSH SHOES
The UNION CLOTHING CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Our Store Will Be CLOSED All Day Saturday!
—in keeping with our policy of closing all day on all of the Summer Saturdays. An innovation that has attracted much favorable attention, and met with the unanimous approval of our customers as evidenced by their willingness to complete their Forman shopping on the five days that make a Summer shopping week.
B. FORMAN COMPANY
Clinton Ave. South Cortland St.


Crane's
SINCE 1801
Fine Writing Papers
are among the extensive assortment offered for your selection
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Style, Fit and Service Guaranteed
Walk-Over
Only One Store in Syracuse
429 SO. SALINA STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Chappels Are Specializing in Vacation Time Needs
The new fashions for all occasions for travel, for dress functions, for sport activities and for cottage wear, are featured at attractive prices.
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor
C. E. Chappell & Sons Inc.
Salina and Washington Streets

TYDOL Gasoline VEEDOL Motor Oils
"The Ultimate in Motor Fuel and Lubrication"
In Syracuse, N. Y.
Adams-Salina Sts.
Montgomery and E. Genesee Sts.
740 W. Genesee St.
Wilcox & Sontheimer, Distrs.

Fountain Pens
All Popular Makes
WATERMAN'S
SHEAFER'S
PARKER'S
MOORE'S
CARTER'S
CHAMBERLIN
Commercial and Manufacturing *STATIONER*
Tel. 2-1441 113 W. Fayette Street
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
FROM OUR FARMS TO YOU
PASTEURIZED CLARIFIED
Milk—Cream—Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese—Butter
ONONDAGA MILK PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSN., INC.
810 Burnet Avenue Phone 2-0103

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Rice
D. L. & W. SCRANTON COAL
EDWARD I. RICE, Inc.
113 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-7231

ALBANY HARDWARE and IRON CO.
3943 State Street, ALBANY, N. Y.
For Vacation
take along a
Jantzen
The suit that changed bathing to swimming
$6.00 and $6.50

STEEFEL SAYS
Girls' Wash Dresses
1.95 2.95 3.95
Girls' bloomer wash dresses; newest colors in prints; end and end ginghams and broadcloths; hand-smocked and embroidered.
SIZES 3-10
Steefel Brothers
ALBANY, NEW YORK

H. Horton & Co., Inc.
Broadway and Beaver St.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Largest equipment house between New York and Chicago
"Everything Under One Roof"
Equipments for Institutions, Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Schools, Steamship Lines and Railroad Companies.
Our New Catalog is now ready. Blue Prints and specifications furnished on request.

ALBANY

BUFFALO

Claremont
MILLINERY SHOPS
475 MAIN STREET

Get the Habit of Mailing Deposits Regularly
A steady stream of deposits, however small, augmented by interest every three months, brings you within reach of a number of desirable ambitions — Property, leisure, education, a home, travel, a car.

WE WELCOME SMALL ACCOUNTS
Start with $1.00 or more and earn our liberal interest
4½% Dividend Paid Since 1919
Interest Compounded Quarterly
Assets Over $38,000,000.00 and Over
56,000 Depositors
Chartered in 1868
Open Afternoons Until 5 o'clock
Mail this slip today
NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
70-72 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Please send me a copy of your illustrated banking-by-mail booklet, "The Safest Bank Messenger in the World."
Name.....
Address.....
City.....C.S.M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Now You Can Afford an Automatic Refrigerator
This Special Offer Ends June 29th on the
General Electric Refrigerator
Prices $225.00 and up (delivered)
Only $10.00 down and the balance in 30 monthly payments with an added small carrying charge as low as $.80 per month. . . . There's a style and size to fit every need and pocketbook. . . . All models on display in our salesrooms, 89 East Avenue. Phone Main 3960 and our representative will call with full particulars.
Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation
89 EAST AVENUE

Flint & Kent
554-562 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.
An UMBRELLA *to Pack*
$10.50
A practical sized umbrella has a handle which folds back and makes it small enough to pack into your suitcase. Two-toned composition handle, matching tip; bordered silk cover, blue, black or brown.

WRIGHT-CURTISS TO KEEP OUT OF AIR TRANSPORT

C. M. Keys Says Merged Interests Will Be Confined to Manufacturing End

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—While consolidation of airplane manufacturing, sales and service units may play an important part in aviation advancement, the progress of air transportation will best be served for a long time to come by divergency of ownership, according to C. M. Keys, head of the new Curtiss-Wright Corporation which represents aviation interests aggregating about $225,000,000.

In an interview just before leaving here for Europe, Mr. Keys, asked whether the consolidation presaged a widespread merging of aviation interests, said he had "never been any good at telling how things would develop."

He emphasized, however, that the new corporation will make no attempt to control the transportation branch of the industry, but would maintain "the friendliest possible relationship" with the transport companies.

"Curtiss-Wright is, in effect, a merger of manufacturing, sales and service companies," he said, "all having to do with making and selling airplanes and motors. Even the service end of Curtiss flying service is largely a means to enable us to maintain at scattered points throughout the country a first-class service for our airplanes and motors and first-class training facilities to make men ready to fly our products, and a first class laboratory, so to speak, for the development of commercial products."

The transport companies, Mr. Keys declared, so far as the heads of the new corporation are concerned, will be an open market for the products of all manufacturers.

"It is not without significance; for instance," he continued, "that during the past year the transport companies which I am supposed to control have been the largest customer of the Ford Motor Company, and the Aviation Corporation of the Americas, which controls the Pan-American Lines, have bought far more ships of outside manufacturers not using Wright motors than of ships that did use them.

"I am quite sure that this will continue to be the case until better ships for our purposes are developed within our own group. In other words, Curtiss-Wright Corporation will not control the transport companies by ownership, nor will they even control the market they afford, except by building for them the various ships they need."

The chief advantages to be gained by the merger will be the opportunity of working out a sounder general policy for all the companies as a result of conferences and collaboration between the various heads, elimination of extravagant duplication and co-ordination of research, he added.

The board of directors of the new organizations, which has not yet been selected, will be "more of a financial board," he said, and will call in expert advice when technical information is needed. It will be composed chiefly of capitalists and bankers, and its function will be to make general policies rather than to run particular businesses, he added.

"Still another question we have been asked," Mr. Keys continued, "concerns the possibility of other manufacturing units being absorbed. We are not thinking of it at the present time, although we have had under consideration during the last month several other such units. In general, it may be said that our object will be to make an almost complete line of planes and motors for every use.

"In some cases, no doubt, the filling of the line as time goes on may involve the purchase of other companies, but it is just as likely as not to come about through additions to the products now under our control. In this connection, it may be pointed out that one of the most important steps needed in the consolidation itself is to fill out and complete the line of ships offered for sale."

Mr. Keys will attend the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam, where he will confer with the leaders of aviation development in many European countries.

He announced that Pitcairn Aviation, which he purchased some time ago, has been taken over at cost by North American Aviation, one of his group transport companies, but declined to reveal the amount of the contract.

Negro Educator Receives Award for Serving Race

Howard University President, Son of Former Slave, Gets Spingarn Medal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—For bringing "rare and diverse gifts to the field of education and for his inspirational leadership," Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, first Negro president of Howard University, government - endowed Negro institution in Washington, D. C., was awarded the Spingarn medal at the final session of the twentieth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The award is made annually to the person selected as having done most for the advancement of the Negro race during the year. Dr. Johnson, youthful looking, intently serious, was presented the medal by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Dr. Johnson's father was a slave in the South before the Civil War, and preacher of the Gospel. The son, starting as a poor boy, has become one of the noted Negro educators of the country.

Dr. Thwing, in presenting the medal, recalled his acquaintance with Oliver Otis Howard, founder of Howard University. He referred to Mr. Howard's strong desire to found an institution of learning that would "stand as a monument to the Negro race."

He said Dr. Johnson was a "man of rare and diverse gifts. His education has been rich, diverse and distinctly formative. His work at Howard has attracted the attention of thinking men of all races."

"It was with considerable trepidation that I went to Howard as its first Negro president," Dr. Johnson said. "This medal is the first positive indication that I have received that I am making progress."

Cotton Watching Copper's Success

Textile Men Advised to Study Object Lesson in Widening Markets

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The copper industry's success in developing a balanced relation between supply and demand, constitutes "an object lesson to every basic industry in the country," according to George A. Sloan, secretary of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

In an address at the annual conventon of the Cotton Manufacturers of South Carolina, Mr. Sloan said that the copper industry's success in overcoming difficult post-war conditions had demonstrated the results that accrue from intelligent use of business statistics.

Organized effort, he said, had increased the domestic consumption of copper from 920,000,000 pounds in 1921 to 2,000,000,000 pounds in 1928.

Lily He Kept From 'Blushing Unseen'

Ernest H. Wilson, Keeper of the Arnold Arboretum, Showing Regal Lilies Which He Has Helped to Popularize.

Regal Lily From Thibetan Fastness Spreads Quickly to World's Gardens

Ernest H. Wilson, Who Discovered Flower, Sees 6000 Bulbs Planted Near Boston Increase to Millions—Now May Be Bought at Low Cost

Since the regal lily was introduced into the gardens of America, 18 years ago, it has increased from 6000 to at least 6,000,000. There is hardly a state where it has not been made at home. It is largely responsible for the present widespread revival of interest in lilies, and is being grown just as successfully in Europe as in America.

Ernest H. Wilson, keeper of the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and commonly known as "Chinese" Wilson, discovered the regal lily. He sent a few bulbs back to England, where they were grown for a year or two, but soon disappeared.

Then, in 1910, Mr. Wilson made another trip to China and determined to seek out the regal lily again in its rocky fastnesses close to the Tibetan border. After an exceedingly adventurous expedition, he came upon a valley containing multitudes of these flowers and eventually returned to the United States with 6000 bulbs which were planted in a great field in Roslindale, near Boston.

Mr. Wilson established a home near Boston a few years ago, and in a little garden just back of the house he planted 150 bulbs of the regal lily. These bulbs have developed with amazing vigor, producing huge, fragrant flowers. One plant in Mr. Wilson's garden this year has 51 flowers, and a dozen others have almost as many blooms.

The only rival of the regal lily is the auratum lily, many of which are sent to this country and to Europe every year from Japan. The autumn lily, however, is capricious. It will make a fine display one year and then disappear altogether. The regal lily blossoms year after year with increasing freedom, extends itself in the garden and grows readily from seed. It needs only a sunny, open place, somewhat sandy soil and the absence of stable fertilizers.

Once the bulbs were expensive, but they have become cheap enough now so that they can be grown in gardens everywhere, which helps to account, no doubt, for its rapid spread from coast to coast.

JAPAN PAYS HONOR TO HENRY W. TAFT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Signal honors by the Emperor of Japan have been bestowed upon Henry W. Taft, lawyer and the brother of William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, who has just received the insignia of the Second Class of the Order of the Rising Sun and a diploma signed by the Emperor at a luncheon given here by Kioshi Uchiyama, acting consul-general for Japan.

Of awards made by the Emperor to 14 foreigners for "contributions to international friendship," that conferred upon Mr. Taft was the highest, Mr. Uchiyama said. Mr. Taft was president of the Japan Society of New York City from 1922 to 1928 and a member of the Japan and Far East Conference of 1921.

LORD CECIL REPORTED TO BE GOING TO GENEVA

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, The Christian Science Monitor representative hears, has accepted an invitation from the Labor Government to be one of the members of the British delegation at the forthcoming meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations, thus ensuring that the forward peace policy on which Ramsay MacDonald has embarked will have the backing of one whose reputation is world-wide as a promoter of international good will and disarmament.

Prof. P. Noel Baker, who was Lord Cecil's assistant at Geneva during Stanley Baldwin's 1923 government, is also expected to accompany the British Foreign Minister, Arthur Henderson, to Geneva in September.

North Carolina's Aviation Course Arouses Interest

Many Inquiries Received at the School of Engineering From Prospective Students

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va. — The aviation course recently announced by the University of North Carolina is attracting wide interest from prospective students in that and other states, according to numerous inquiries received by the school of engineering. The course is to begin with the fall term and indications are that it will be inaugurated with a very satisfactory enrollment.

The school of engineering has been shaping up the plans for more than a year.

These plans follow the usual practice in universities in the United States, giving instruction in aeronautics, and are in accord with the suggestions of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

The course will be given by the department of mechanical engineering. Prof. E. G. Hoefer, head of that department, will be in charge. A special instructor has been secured to handle the aeronautical subjects. The foundation work will be the regular course in mechanical engineering, with options in specialized aeronautic subjects in the junior and senior years.

Especial emphasis on mechanics through the first three years will give the students a strong foundation for stress analysis and structural design, both for the design of airplanes and airport structures. An unusually sound mathematical background will also be laid.

Required courses in economics and business administration are designed to give a solid foundation for executive and administrative work in the air transportation industry.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen to Have Busy Vacation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The vacation schedule of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen would indicate that the Florida Representative is a "chip off the old block."

At any rate her father, William Jennings Bryan, seldom exceeded four speeches a day, and that is what Mrs. Owen intends to do for her summer vacation until she has made 100 speeches in Florida. Congress is to be her subject.

EAST INDIANS WIN NEW HOME IN WEST INDIES

Form Third of Population in "Melting Pot" of British Island of Trinidad

BY UNITED PRESS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—Perhaps in no other country or colony of such small size can so many races and nationalities be found living together in harmony as on this British island off the coast of Venezuela. Caucasian, East Indian, Carib Indian and Chinese have formed a prosperous and cosmopolitan community.

The major element in this Trinidad "melting pot" consists of more than 126,000 East Indians—a third of the entire population. They have been coming for nearly a century, and their presence has meant both a great benefit to this island and a problem for the local law makers.

Abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire in 1833 led to the introduction here of East Indian indentured labor, as the freed Negro slaves refused to work even for wages on the sugar, cocoa and other estates, preferring to take the small holdings granted them by the Government.

Indenture System

The British Government appointed emigration agents at Calcutta to superintend and regulate the exportation, under certain well-defined and carefully considered regulations, of all laborers who desired to cross the sea in search of work at wages not obtainable in India.

Besides Trinidad, these coolies were sent to British Guiana and Jamaica. Upon arrival they bound, or indentured themselves to work for a specified number of years on plantations to which they were assigned by the Colonial Government. Great care was exercised in making these allotments, not to separate families or friends.

Planters who desired the services of these laborers were obliged to execute a contract with the local Government, agreeing to provide food, clothing, suitable lodging and 13 cents a day for six working days of 7½ hours each in every week.

The period of indentured service varied from three to five years, after which the laborer could either voluntarily re-indenture himself or receive free passage home to India with his family, or if he desired and his services during the indentured period were satisfactory, he was assigned a small freehold of land by the Trinidad Government.

Many Chose to Return

The indentured period ceased in 1908, as there was then a sufficiency of labor. While many families returned to India, a great number had such pleasant memories of their stay in Trinidad that not only did many voluntarily return during the immigration periods, but they also brought friends, and in some cases their entire villages.

Under constant government supervision they have been treated fairly and well. Of late years, instead of the 13 cents a day they have been paid from 72 cents to $1.20 a day, according to the type of agricultural work performed.

Some have their own extensive agricultural holdings, and many villages are composed entirely of typical East Indian houses, with beautiful temples dedicated to their various religions.

Gradually many of the descendants of the immigrants have become Anglicized. They eagerly sought the excellent education advantages offered by the Trinidad Government. At present many East Indians are excellent lawyers, one in fact is an eminent king's counsel.

Others hold seats in the local Legislature, and many important positions in the Trinidad Civil Service. Some of the leading merchants are East Indians.

COUNTRY CLUB SOLD BY BILTMORE HOTELS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The Westchester Biltmore Country Club, one of the most elaborate in America, has been sold to its membership for approximately $6,000,000 by the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, it has just been announced by John M. Bowman, president of the corporation. The sale price, it was said, little more than covers the debts of the club, which amount to $5,990,000.

The transaction includes the club house, sports house, bachelor dormitory and other buildings, two 18-hole and one nine-hole gold courses, a polo field, tennis courts, a private bathing beach and casino on Long Island Sound, and more than 400 acres of land.

STIMSON BUYS HISTORIC HOME AT WASHINGTON

'Woodley,' Old Colonial Mansion, Was Residence of Four American Presidents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — "Woodley," the historic estate occupied by four Presidents of the United States and other prominent persons, has been purchased for a home by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

The estate is part of the original tract known as the "Rock of Dumbarton" and later called "Pretty Prospect." One part of "Pretty Prospect" became "Woodley" and another part "Kalo-rama."

"Woodley" was purchased in 1790 by Gen. Uriah Forrest and Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy. General Forrest's grandson, Philip Barton Key, built the mansion now standing among beautiful trees.

Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland used "Woodley" as a summer home and at one time it was occupied by the German Legation. Col. E. M. House held many important conferences there with foreign diplomats.

George Washington visited "Woodley," and on one occasion while viewing Rock Creek Park from the porch is said to have remarked that it was the proper spot for the Capitol.

The house is southern colonial in style and is surrounded by lawns with large trees and with gardens landscaped in harmony with those of near-by Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. Stimson is fond of gardening and the ample space will give her abundant opportunity.

Pediforme Shoes
MAKE "GLAD" FEET
A real comfort shoe that carries weight on outside of foot, yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.
Write for new Style Book G
PEDIFORME SHOE CO.
36 West 36th Street, New York
322 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
29 Washington Place, East Orange, N. J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Rodney's Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
European Experts
20 years experience
145 7th Ave., near Garfield Place
Nevins 4727

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
ALL WHITE ENAMELED
Inside and outside
3-DOOR SIDE ICERS
$17.95
Cork insulation, good hardware, galvanized wire shelves.
J. KURTZ & SONS
949 Flatbush Ave., cor. Snyder Ave.
773 Broadway, cor. Sumner Ave.
169 Smith St., cor. Wyckoff St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Established 1910
WHEN YOU ARE NEAR
BOROUGH HALL BROOKLYN,
You Will Find It Hand to Have Your
PERMANENT WAVING
Done by
ELIZABETH M. REILLY
Hotel Bossert—Montague Street
Main 8467-8100

A. M. BRAUN INC.
HAIRDRESSER
Hair Waving Manicuring
SALONS
HOTEL PRISAMENT
201 West 74th Street
Trafalgar 6223—3271
HOTEL 12 EAST 86TH
1152 Madison Avenue
Butterfield 7372—4000
HOTEL NASSAU
Long Beach, N. Y.
Long Beach 3070—100

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.
Oxford Meat Market
MEATS, POULTRY, PROVISIONS
Telephone Orders Promptly Attended To
80-18 Polk (37th Ave.)
Between 80-81 Streets
Telephone Pomeroy 5069
B. SEELIG, Prop.

NEW YORK CITY
During the Summer Months
To add 100 new names to our CLUB PLAN, we are offering for $1.00, a Box of 12 Choice Flowers, to help Brighten and pour Sunshine into your office.
Each Box is guaranteed to your satisfaction.
May we deliver these flowers for your approval.
DELIVERED IN MANHATTAN ONLY.
Evans-Art-In-Flowers
644 LEXINGTON AVENUE
Plaza 9897-9898 Near 55th Street

3 Custom Shirts $10.00
Made to your measurements from Imported White Broadcloth
Write for samples and self-measure blank. Non-shrinkable. Fit, material and workmanship guaranteed.
HOWE, Shirt Maker
P. O. Box 865 Troy, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.
Mary Turner
HOSIERY
GLOVES
MUNSINGWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS
WASH DRESSES
3705 83rd St. Havemeyer 3390

Insurance of all kinds
Friendly and competent advice on all your insurance problems. Policies accurately drawn for each case at lowest rates.
ARTHUR H. COHEN
10 East 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
Telephone Vanderbilt 3563

The Kiddie Shop
EVELYN W. MOSHER
The Only Store of Its Kind in Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Given Entirely to Infants' and Children's Wear
3709 83rd St. Havemeyer 10486

Japanese Tea House
Claribel Hill
To the right of the Music Tower on the Colonnade
Playland, Rye Beach
Luncheon 11-3 Afternoon Tea 3-5 Dinner 5-9
Delicious Food Properly Served at Moderate Prices
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Call it Salt Water Bridge and Have Your Party Here
Luncheon Bridge—Tables of 4 With Luncheon $5.00
Afternoon Bridge—Tables of 4 With Afternoon Tea $3.00
Meet your friends at the Music Tower and Have Dinner at The Japanese Tea House—Tables reserved if desired.
Telephone Rye 1942
Luncheon in Boxes $.75 each.
In our sales booth adjoining, we carry Bridge Accessories and Favors, Souvenirs, Post Cards and Novelties.

Custer Arms Restaurant
Claribel Hill
671 Palmer Avenue
Telephone Bronxville 2446
Bronxville, N. Y.
The Mexican Patio or the Bandits' Den
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES
Luncheon, 12-2—65c
Dinner, 6-7:30—$1.00
Sunday 1-3—6-7—$1.50
Supper 6-7—$1.00
Special Chicken Dinner—Tuesdays and Thursdays $1.00
Our specialty: Chicken Chow Mein every evening
Orders taken for Cakes, Pies, Salads, Sandwiches.
Also catering to private parties.

NEW YORK
Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Seal Rings
Vest Chains
Strap Watches
Belts & Buckles
Gifts for Gentlemen
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
Est. 1837
3A MAIDEN LANE Cort. 2359

NEW YORK
MILLINERY

ULTRA SMART
MODERATELY PRICED
Knickerbocker Hats
1466 BROADWAY AT 42ND ST. N.Y.

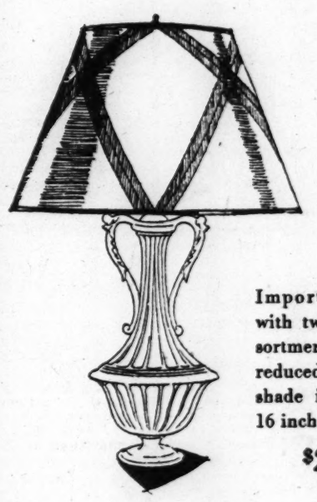
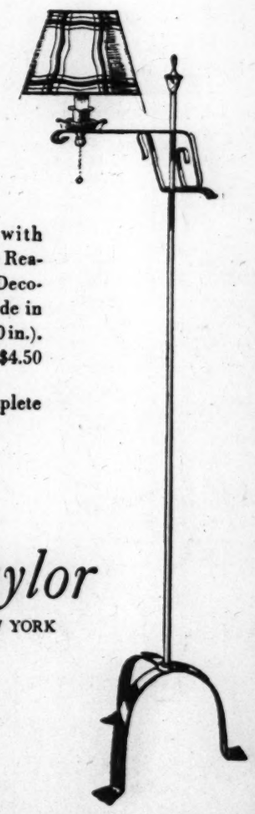
NEW YORK CITY
New Spring Hats
Molded to the head to suit your individuality.
M. BAUMANN
546 West 181st Street
Between St. Nicholas and Audubon Ave.

NEW YORK CITY
Sale of Silk Umbrellas

Marked down from $15, $9, $7.50, to $5 EACH
These umbrellas include the short type, with attractive, removable handles to fit suit case or hat box.
Cannot be credited or exchanged.
Crest Novelty Shop
Grand Central Terminal Subway Arcade Next to Mendel's Restaurant

The Champion Laundry, Inc.
456 West 55th Street, New York City
Telephone Columbus 8164
Deliveries Made in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens
Let us give you particulars about our service for every need.
A Good Laundry Since 1885
Ivory Soap Used Exclusively
Special Damp Wash 5¢ lb
Rough Dry 10¢ lb
Champion Special 12¢ lb
Ho-Mest'c 17¢ lb
Prim Prest 22¢ lb

NEW YORKERS
ARE you buying a car, clothing or planning a trip?
ARE you going to the theater or movies tonight?
ARE you dining out today?
ARE you sending your boy or girl to school or summer camp?
ARE you in need of office or domestic help?
Then Phone Caledonia 2706
AND ASK FOR
Advertising Records
where a complete list of local and national advertisers is kept. These advertisers are indexed by name and by the type of goods which they sell. The Monitor can frequently facilitate your shopping by referring you promptly to a place which will meet your needs.
For those who are traveling, or planning a trip, a complete set of folders covering a wide range of territory is available with information as to schedules, fares and routes.
"Plan Your Trip With Monitor Advertisers"
The Christian Science Monitor
270 MADISON AVENUE


Imported pottery base with two lights in an assortment of styles. Greatly reduced, $10. Parchment shade in various colors, 16 inches. $12.50
$22.50 complete
Cool Shaded Lamps
for Summer Homes
We have an enormous collection of lamp-bases designed to harmonize with the more informal furnishings of summer. And to go with these—an extensive assortment of summery shades in cool hues . . . of dimity, chintz or parchment. (8″ to 24″, priced from $2.50 to $25.)
FIFTH FLOOR

Iron bridge lamp with candle-holder effect. Reasonably priced, $5. Decorated parchment shade in a variety of designs (10 in.). Specially priced. $4.50
$9.50 complete
Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Drunkenness Drop of 50 Per Cent Shown for Boston Under Dry Law

Police Records Disclose Arrests Have Been Cut in Half During Prohibition—91.7 Per 1000 in 1917, Contrasted With 47.6 Per 1000 in Highest Year Since

A drop of 48 to 70 per cent in the total number of arrests for drunkenness in metropolitan Boston has been maintained since 1917, the year which marked the turning point toward national prohibition, beginning with war-time proclamations.

Since 1924 there has been a substantial decrease, while from 1922 through 1928 the figures per 1000 of population, as recorded in the office of Charles H. Crowley, Superintendent of Police, have struck an average over 50 per cent below the total before 1917.

Arrests of women for intoxication in the same period have been from 66 per cent to 77 per cent lower than the mark for 1916.

Almost Down to 1920 Figure

Since 1920 the average number of women per 1000 of female population making themselves a public nuisance through intoxication has been lower than the 1916 figure by 73 per cent, while from 1924 through 1928 a steady decline has continued which has brought the number for 1928 only .1 per 1000 of population above the low mark of 1920.

The accompanying charts present in visual form the number of arrests by years from 1914 through 1928 per 1000 of population without reference to the large floating population of Greater Boston which, according to police officials, increases the number of arrests within the metropolitan area without showing on the population records.

No account has been taken of so-called "repeaters" whose chronic arrests total several score a year, so that the actual number of individuals per 1000 who offend is smaller than shown on the charts.

Police also point out that degrees of intoxication which now constitute offenses were passed by in pre-prohibition days without arrest, because they did not constitute a serious public menace, so that the figures above do not represent the total drop in public drunkenness.

Comparison Is 47 Against 91

Chart Number One portrays the total arrests, showing the heavy drop in 1920, when the Eighteenth Amendment first became effective, followed by an increase until in 1924, out of every 1000 of population, 47.6 were apprehended.

This figure, representing the maximum since prohibition was adopted, contrasts with the 91.7 per 1000 in 1917.

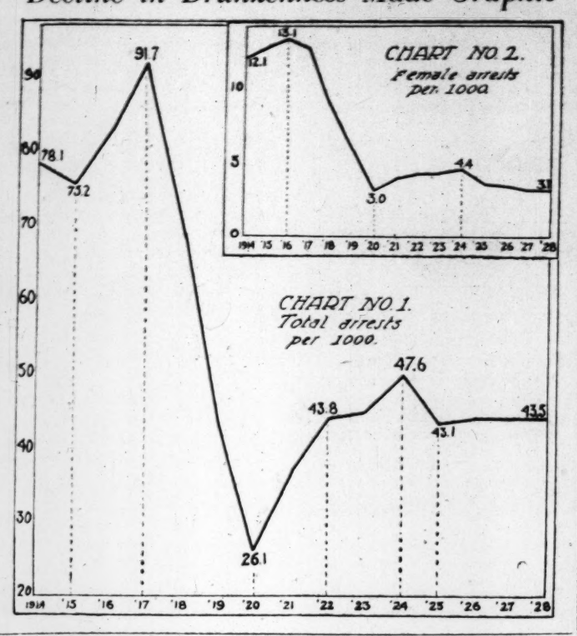
Since 1924 there has been a marked decline which has been maintained at an average more than 52 per cent lower than the figure in 1917.

Chart Number Two shows the sudden drop in the number of women arrested for intoxication from the high point in 1916 to 13.1 per 1000 of female population to the low point in 1920 of 3 per 1000.

Up to 1924 the arrests again increased until 4.4 per 1000 were taken into custody.

Since 1924 a steady decrease has lowered the number until in 1928 it was only 3.1, barely .1 above the low point in 1920, when prohibition first became nationally effective.

Decline in Drunkenness Made Graphic



Educators Seek Advice of Laity on Changes in Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

after an applicant who has not put in one year of post-graduate work at a university.

A plan for recruiting the best talent for teaching was proposed through the resolutions committee. "To this end," it stated, "the association requests Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for the bureau of education to use in making a survey of all phases of teacher training in the United States. Careful predictions should be made five and 10 years ahead as to the number of new teachers that may be needed."

Such a plan, it is explained, would make it possible for normal schools to regulate the number of teachers they would train, avoiding the waste of preparing far more people than there are jobs.

Department of Education

Despite setbacks and changing conditions, the National Education Association is not to be downed in its persistent struggle to put education on equal terms with agriculture and commerce, in the President's Cabinet.

The convention statement made it clear that the efforts of President Hoover to improve the existing bureau were appreciated, it thanked him for appointing "one of America's distinguished university presidennts," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, to head the department under which the Bureau of Education functions.

It even went so far as to express warm appreciation to the new Secretary for having raised the classification of the office of Commissioner of Education and especially for his plan of establishing a new office, that of Assistant Commissioner and proposing to put a woman in the new post.

It agreed with him heartily regarding state control declaring its conviction that education "is primarily a function of the several states," but when it came to the big issue it firmly stood its ground.

Research Emphasized

"We record emphatically our conviction," the resolution continued, "that a department of education is necessary in order that the Federal Government may conduct the research needed as a basis for developing an effective system of education."

Such research, the resolution pointed out, would not in any way endanger the tenet which the N. E. A. holds, that the direction and control of education be left entirely in the hands of the state and local governments.

Indeed the states may expect to have more rather than less responsibility for education in the future, the convention document pointed out. More children are going to school. Better teachers and school facilities are demanded. Costs will inevitably go up.

At the same time, due to various reasons, resources from direct taxes seem to be getting less. Now, before the problem gets more acute, is the time for state educational associations to urge their legislatures to make investigations into means of finding better financial support for schools and to make recommendations for suitable legislation, the resolutions warned.

Rebuilding the Curriculum

Recognition of the demands of the new age upon education is expressed in a plank on "Rebuilding the Public School Curriculum."

"We recommend," the report states, "continuous study of the curriculum which determines what boys and girls are taught in school. We recommend further that the curriculum can best be rebuilt by pooling the contributions of superintendents of schools, directors of research, curriculum specialists, supervisors, principals, classroom teachers and interested laymen."

Some years ago the complaint was frequently heard that school administrators failed to make use of the experience of classroom teachers who, after all, were closest to the children and best understood their needs. A change for the better is indicated in the resolutions. They stated:

"The association appreciates the growing practice of school authorities in making provision for organizations, officially recognized, through which the special knowledge of the classroom teacher may be utilized for the improvement of the schools."

The best kind of teachers' councils, the association report held, are those that are small and composed entirely of classroom teachers.

Classes for Child Study

Several comparatively new educational movements received encouragement from the association. It commended the studies of early childhood being made by educators, and urged that the widest use of these findings be made in the improvement of home training and the establishment of child story classes.

The plan of helping junior and senior high school children "find themselves" through the guidance of trained counselors was approved.

A special word of praise was said for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for "the great assistance they are rendering in the solution of the educational problems of the country."

Renewed support of the peace movement was pledged. As backing for the peace pact, closer co-operation of the teachers of the world was urged and the activities of the World Federation of Education Associations were commended.

"We urge," the statement continued, "that teachers be encouraged to travel in foreign lands and that International Good Will Day, May 18, be appropriately observed in all schools."

Student Council Formed

The launching of a national organization to be known as the Association of High School Student Councils was effected here with the formal election of officers and the announcement that the Scholastic is to be the official organ of the body.

The work done by this group, affiliated with the N. E. A., meeting annually for a conference on student participation in school government, has shaped itself into definite form for future activity at the meeting held here this year.

High school student councils are comparatively new. It was brought out in the discussion that student participation in school management properly supervised is proving to be one of the most valuable forms of extra-curricular activity, constituting in itself a practical course in character building.

The purpose of the National Association of High School Student Councils is to serve as a bureau for the exchange of ideas among principals and advisors, for establishing acquaintance among those forwarding the movement, stimulation and encouragement of those interested and for recognition and rewarding of successful endeavor along this line.

The new organization was worked out along lines suggested by N. Robert Ringdahl, principal of the Corcoran School, Minneapolis.

An Atlanta man, S. M. Hastings, principal of the Junior O'Keefe High School, was elected president and John A. Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., vice-president.

"To prevent the impression that we favor lax discipline let us state at the outset that we aim at obedience from the cradle up," said Richard Welling, chairman of the Self-Government Committee, Inc., of New York City in addressing the national conference on student participation in school government on the importance of self-government in a democracy. "Even if the child has learned to obey at home, the first teacher earns almost the top salary if she can change that child from a slavish to a social attitude."

Negro Education in South

An outstanding southern Negro educator, invited to address the general assembly of the N. E. A., was applauded for his frank discussion of the problems of Negro education in the South.

Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, contrasted hopefully the educational opportunities of his people today with the earlier period.

"There is not a southern state today, not one, that has not in the last 10 years doubled, trebled and probably quadrupled its funds for Negro education," Dr. Moton said.

"Now you're probably thinking, 'Yes, but the South spends about twice as much for white education as for Negroes.' Yes, that's true, too, in every state. But I'm thinking of the tendency, the way the currents are flowing. They are flowing toward education for all the people of the South. The progress is hopeful and very encouraging.

"White school officials have set standards for Negroes that are the same as those for whites. They are as sincere in seeing that the Negro child has a fair chance as they are in looking out for the white child.

"Now the question is, can two races, extremes in type, live together in peace on this continent? Many say it can't be done. But I believe the two races can live together when they are willing to serve each other."

Lesson From Denmark

Denmark has given the North Carolina mountains a plan of education which is proving practical, Mrs. Olive D. Campbell of Brasstown, N. C., told the Department of Rural Education. Mrs. Campbell is director of the John C. Campbell Folk School, an independent corporation which has the co-operation of the Presbyterian Church, the American Missionary Association and the Episcopal Church.

"No rigid or blanket state program will help the mountains," said Mrs. Campbell. "For this reason we are trying out a new venture in adult education in our school. It has as its inspiration the folk schools of Denmark — unstandardized adult schools which have done so much to build the rural life of Denmark, social and economic, and to make it the most broadly cultured in Europe. The school here has three distinct sides—the demonstration farm, the community activities and the school proper.

"In such a venture we cannot expect immediate results. We are now only in our third year. In 10 years I can speak with more authority. We are watching, studying and experimenting. Yet I am amazed at the power of this type of education in which the stimuli of new vistas and ideals, the variety of the practical and cultural create a soil most favorable for the growth of new living.

"It is essential for the all round development of every child that he have the care of a pet," said Miss Florence Hale, of the State Department of Education, Augusta, Me., speaking before the School Garden Association of America. "He should know what it is to love and be responsible for some animal friend. He should feed it and select its place of shelter and teach it its tricks. By doing this he will learn to have consideration for all animal life. In the same way the child should have a garden plot, however small, all his own."

Memory Work Questioned

Are American schools spending too much time, money and energy teaching children to memorize much of the printed contents of their textbooks? questioned Miss A. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the Bancroft School, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Pyrtle pointed out that the pupil is thrice blessed who has the type of teacher who leads him to appreciate his immediate environment, all the beauties of nature that "make one conscious of being a part of the God-made world." Fortunate, too, is the child whose teacher gives him accurate and satisfying information about the peoples of the world.

"When we once catch the vision that teacher organizations are ours, that their outcomes are the results of our endeavor, we throw ourselves into them with the spirit of the crusader," said Mrs. Effie MacGregor, principal of the John Burroughs School, Minneapolis, Minn., in speaking before the general session this morning. "We are grateful to the few teachers who had this vision some 60 years ago, and who put it into effect through the organization of the National Education Association."

"The need for public co-operation in the development of school policies has become acute in recent years," said William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools of Chicago. He described how his city had organized a "superintendent's advisory council" to this end. It is made up of representatives of civic and professional organizations not connected with the schools but interested in them.

In learning to enjoy good art we are actually making ourselves better citizens, asserted Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor. Too often the future of talented children is thwarted through lack of sympathy and understanding, but such a waste can be prevented if communities cultivate art appreciation, he declared.

A Lesson in Thrift

Telling of a boy in the third grade who "kept house for his family," and who had learned the lesson of thrift in school banking so that he saved enough to buy him a mower to earn more money cutting his neighbors' lawns, Charles A. Brown, associate superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala., brought out the practical work in character building being done in the Birmingham schools.

"The school and only the school offers a permanent, effective means of farm relief," said Norman Frost, professor of rural education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

"Schools can prevent overproduction; can make country life more satisfactory; improve the marketing of farm products, and make farm relief permanent," he declared.

Through the planting of trees by school children, closer relationship between schools and neighborhood has been brought about in Louisville, related Miss Emilie Yunker, who directs nature study and gardening in the schools of that city.

Grown-up America's increasing inclination to go back to school was called one of the outstanding phases of educational development of the last year by Dr. John J. Tigert, former United States Commissioner of Education. He pictured progress in adult education as resulting in a phenomenal growth and interest in education beyond the years of formal schooling.

COL. LINDBERGH PAYS FOR DAMAGED PLANE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Before leaving here for Waynoka, Okla., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid the Central Airlines of Wichita for the monoplane he "cracked up" in landing after a flight with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, now his bride, in Mexico City.

He flew to the Mexican capital from Kansas City in the borrowed ship after his plane developed motor trouble. Mrs. Lindbergh is accompanying her husband on an inspection tour of the transcontinental air transport route.

Educational Atlanta Offers Varied Interest to Teachers

Progressiveness in School and College Programs Wins Distinction in Nation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Of particular interest to the visiting delegates of the National Education Association assembled here in convention are such nationally outstanding institutions of learning as Emory University, Oglethorpe University, Agnes Scott College for Girls, Georgia School of Technology, Columbia Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), the seven colleges for Negroes, and the plants and exhibits of the Atlanta Public school system, widely recognized for its progressive and well-balanced program, all of which make Atlanta an educational center.

Chartered in 1836, Emory College of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church enjoyed a period of prosperity which was checked by the war between the states when the college, which was in the path chosen by General Sherman in his march to the sea, closed its doors, only to reopen them shortly after the war.

In 1914 it was found that the old plant in Oxford, Ga., was inadequate, and Asa G. Candler offered $1,000,000 to Emory on the condition that it be removed to Atlanta. The gift was accepted, and Emory University was chartered in 1925.

The present commanding site is in the Druid Hills section of Atlanta, and the buildings, on a campus of 60 acres of gently rolling ground, running streams and picturesque bridges amid a wealth of native pine, oak and dogwood trees, are all of Georgia marble of variegated shades of white, gray and pink erected in an Italian Renaissance style of architecture.

High Rating in Nation

Emory, of which H. W. Cox is now president, has graduates in all parts of the world, and today she is one of the best endowed southern colleges and has a high rating nationally. The Emory Glee Club last year made a tour of Europe, and this summer will tour England, France and Holland.

The enthusiasm and idealism of one man, Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, which has communicated itself to his many friends who have given him continued and loyal support, and to the city of Atlanta as a whole, which takes civic pride in his fine achievement, has made possible the refounding of Oglethorpe here in a way which has preserved the fine traditions of the original institution of that name, founded by the Presbyterian Church, and which was the first Christian college or university to be established south of the Virginia line between the Atlantic and the Pacific. It was named for James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the State of Georgia.

The old college closed its doors in Milledgeville, then the capital of the State, at the time of the war between the states. The new Oglethorpe has been founded in Atlanta in recent years and under the guidance of Dr. Jacobs, lecturer and author, the university has already achieved success. The Oglethorpe Press, now publishing an Anthology of Georgia Verse, is doing a fine work and is a distinctive feature of the college.

Agnes Scott College for girls, located in the attractive suburban town of Decatur, which was founded as a grammar school in 1889 and chartered as a college in 1906, has received a fine academic recognition. It is one of the nine colleges strictly for women in the country which have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges in 1906 the college was shortly afterward recognized by the Association of American Universities, and has full membership in the American Association of University Women. The college has drawn students from all the states in the Union and from the District of Columbia and from 13 foreign countries. The buildings and endowment of the college are valued at $2,000,000. The General Education Board of New York has within the last few weeks offered Agnes Scott, of which Dr. J. R. McCain is president, $500,000 toward a development fund of $1,500,000.

Campus of 45 Acres

The Georgia School of Technology, of which M. L. Brittain is president, was founded in 1888, for the purpose of providing the trained engineers necessary for the state's industrial expansion. The first faculty consisted of nine professors and the first student body numbered 130. There were three buildings on five-acre campus. In 36 years of steady growth the institution has won its place among the leading technical schoools of the country. Today its faculty numbers 150; its student body exceeds 3300, and on its 45-acre campus there are 24 buildings.

The Negro colleges of Atlanta, Spelman College, Morehouse College, Atlanta University, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta School of Social Work, Clark University and Morris Brown University, are all doing excellent work and each has graduates in the South and elsewhere who have achieved marked success.

Willis M. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, under whose regime an increasingly progressive program has been put into effect in the city schools, said in an interview: "We do not teach wars any longer in the Atlanta schools except when they must be known for the understanding of social history. We teach peoples, the development of peoples and the development of civilization."

Out Come Seeds and Core in a jiffy! Makes a messy job clean; a cool job, easy and quick, and the fruit LOOKS better to serve. Ask your dealer. Write for circular and good proposition for agents.
BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT CORER
BOYLE PRODUCTS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Want Clothes Satisfaction? Then You Want
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
HORSFALL'S
93-99 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

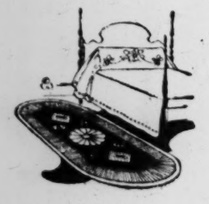
A Diversified Collection of Summer Things Embellish Our
LADIES' SHOP
The Stackpole Moore Tryon Company
IMPORTERS
Paris HARTFORD London

Steiger's
HARTFORD, CONN.
Personal Shopping for Vacationists
Write or phone Caroline Gray, Personal Shopper. She will fill your orders, attend delivery or mailing to your summer address, and attend to your requests promptly and carefully. Telephone 2-4206.

New Summer Felts
All Shades and Head Sizes
Outlet Millinery Co.
26 PRATT ST.—HARTFORD, CONN.
and our branch stores:
New Britain—177 Main St.
New Haven—799 Chapel St.
Bridgeport—Neuhoff's, 1105 Main St.
Middletown—Bunce's, 378 Main St.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
South Manchester, Conn.
FINE FURNITURE
RUGS
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Antiques

HARTFORD, CONN.
Complete Line of
1929 OSHKOSH WARDROBES
H. F. CORNING & CO.
68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.
Leather Goods of All Kinds

Selling Good Furniture for Thirty-Eight Years

Visit
Harmony House
Our 4th Floor Model Home of Seven Rooms
THE FLINT & BRUCE COMPANY
103 Asylum St.—150 Trumbull St.
HARTFORD, CONN.

BOB SHOP
MARCEL WAVING

Permanent Waving
calls for Skill and Artistry
For more than twenty years Schultz Salons have stood out as reputable leaders.
Schultz INC.
Hartford, Conn. Springfield, Mass.
Telephone Connection

G. Fox & Co. Inc.
HARTFORD
The
Beach Shop
Is Showing The Newest Ideas In
Bathing Suits and Accessories
THIRD FLOOR

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Also I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery
Exclusive in Wheeling to
George R. Taylor Co.

Chas. N. Hancher Co.
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
1223 MARKET STREET
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, W. VA.
"Say It With Flowers"
Anywhere by Telegraph
Arthur Langhans
Floral Experts

WHEELING, W. VA.
W. A. Driehorst Company
Birch Lynn
THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT
New Pack Richlieu-Ko-We-Ba and Premier Canned Foods
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE DOZEN
Phones: Wds. 350—1295

WHEELING, W. VA.
McCLASKEY
Master Cleaner and Dyer
12th and Chapline St.

WHEELING, W. VA.
J. B. Baum Co.
Jewelers
Reliable Merchandise
Courteous and Appreciative Attention to the Smallest Want
MARKET STREET

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
Headquarters for Summer Goods
Screen Cloth, Window Screens, Garden Hose, Electric Fans, Refrigerators
Some seasonable article each Saturday on sale at cut price.
BACON BROS.
359 MAIN STREET Phone 510

MERIDEN, CONN.
Summer Wear for MEN
Palm Beach and Tropical Suits
White Shirts, Flannel Trousers, Linen Golf Pants, Golf Hose and Sports Shoes
at right prices
Besse Boynton Store
21 Colony Street Phone 170

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
EMPIRE DYEING & CLEANING COMPANY
Because of special boxes for packing which we use it is possible for us to take care of your
PRESSING, DYEING, CLEANING and REPAIRING
by Mail
A Trial Will Convince You.
Broad and William Streets
283 Main Street, Middletown, Conn.
Phones 2616—2754

B. J. Neuhardt
Incorporated
Distinctive Men's Wear
Langrock and Club Clothes
Burberry Coats
Dunlap, Borsalina and Schoble Hats
WHEELING, W. VA.

Investments
Mitchell, Tucker & Co.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
Wheeling, West Virginia
Washington, Pennsylvania

"Craftsmen in Keeping Things New"
PARISIENNE DYEING and CLEANING CO.
Five Convenient Locations
Phone Liberty 6945
BALTIMORE, MD.

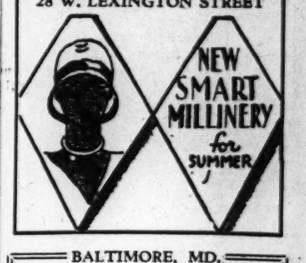
BALTIMORE, MD.
Better one piece of Knipp Furniture than a houseful of the commonplace.
John C. Knipp & Sons
FURNITURE
Decorations
Interior Wood Work
SHOWROOMS 343 N. Charles St.
FACTORY 600 S. Pulaski St.

BALTIMORE, MD.
SOUTHERN CANDY SHOP
Real Home-Made Candies
60c a lb.
Virginia A. Jones
219 N. Liberty Street, Baltimore

BONWIT LENNON & CO
The Specialty Shop of Authentic Fashion
220 North Charles Street
BALTIMORE
Exclusive
Coats and Frocks
For Women and Misses
AT SPECIAL PRICES

Established 1835
"THE RUG STORE"
SUMMER RUGS
Imported Algerian and Best Makes of DOMESTIC
POPULAR PRICES
McDowell & Co.
217 North Charles Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

John M. Mask & Bro.
1908 W. Lafayette Avenue
BALTIMORE
Interior Decorating
Phone Laf 2427 Laf 4826
Now is the time to place your orders for papering and painting. Interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

BALTIMORE
Phillipsborn Co.
28 W. LEXINGTON STREET


BALTIMORE, MD.
O'Neill's
CHARLES ST. AT LEXINGTON
BALTIMORE
The Quality Store of Baltimore
—and a mighty pleasant place to shop.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Groceries Vegetables
Provisions Poultry
Independent Beef Co.
531-533 Rose Hill Terrace
University 2251-2252
897 North Howard Street
Vernon 7430-7431
BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD.
THE HESS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS
N. HESS' SONS
8 East Baltimore Street

DIESEL MOTORS FOR AIRPLANES BELIEVED NEAR

Gas and Oil Power Men See Rapid Progress Made Toward Lower Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The possibility of developing light, high-speed Diesel engines for use in airplanes, which would considerably reduce the cost of fuel for flying, looms as an important contribution that may be made to aviation progress in the near future, according to speakers at the National Oil and Gas Power meeting, which has just closed here. The meeting was held in conjunction with the third annual oil and gas power conference of the Pennsylvania State College.

Many unexpected developments have been accomplished in Diesel engine construction during the past year, and there is much enthusiasm regarding the future of a high-speed, oil-burning engine suitable for airplanes and automobiles, speakers declared.

Gas and oil research at the Pennsylvania State College during the next two years, which will be financed by a $50,000 state appropriation, is to include studies of the production, recovery, refining and quality of oils and will be of great importance in Diesel engine work, they added. The value of the work is so highly regarded that the United States Navy has detailed seven officers for a year of graduate study at the college here, in view of the possible use of Diesel engines in submarines and other marine craft.

Very promising experiments in actual flying of a Diesel-motored airplane for several hundred hours were described by C. H. Gibbons of Marion, O. He declared, however, that the application could not yet be regarded as commercial.

Mr. Gibbons told of the successful and experimental use of high speed oil engines in trucks, tractors, a shifting locomotive, generating sets, in oil fields, in irrigation, air compressors, marine craft, dredges and land excavating machinery. There is less radio interference with oil engines in airplanes than other types, he added.

Need for special design in Diesel power plants so as to reduce manpower required is as necessary as improvement of the engine itself, E. J. Kates, chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers oil and gas power division, asserted.

"Oil manufacturers have steadily improved engine design, materials and manufacturing methods," Mr. Kates said. "There have been notable developments in the direction of higher speeds, giving engines of smaller weight, space and cost. These developments in turn have resulted in smaller foundations, lighter reciprocating parts, less vibration, and easier handling of parts."

Responsibility for getting broader Diesel courses into engineering colleges lies largely with the designers and manufacturers, Roswell H. Ward, managing editor for the National Aviation Corporation, said. Only a small percentage of American engineering schools have facilities or personnel for teaching Diesel engine design, he added.

Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the United States Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, presented the report of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers research committee.

Philadelphia Gets Sailors' Institute

Norwegians Will Convert Old Bank Building Into Center for Seafarers

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Prominent Norwegians in Philadelphia, acting with consular representatives of Norway, have purchased an old bank building on South Third Street near Market Street and have made plans to convert it into a seamen's church institute for Scandinavian sailors.

The building will be operated under the auspices of the Norwegian Seamen's Church and will be conducted as a religious and welfare organization, bank, library and recreation center. One of its departments will be for the safekeeping of sailors' wages. In this connection it was said that the Norwegian church had more than $250,000 in deposits by sailors in a single year.

The property was acquired through a committee composed of M. Moe, Norwegian consular representative; William Strandwitz, Thorsten Olsen and M. A. Hogeland. After the building has been remodeled to meet its new needs it will be in charge of a pastor and two assistants, who will visit Scandinavian ships in port and invite the sailors to come to the institute.

'We Think Not at All of Age,' Ford Says, But of Employee's 'Capacity to Learn'

Manufacturer Prefers Workers 35 to 60 or Over—Declares Experience, Not Years, Is Measure of Value—Holds 'Accurate Work Has a Morality All Its Own'

PHILADELPHIA—"Anyone who keeps on learning not only remains young but becomes constantly more valuable," says Henry Ford, in an interview with Samuel Crowther in the July issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

After having employed hundreds of thousands of people, Mr. Ford says, and having thus seen the comparative values of youth and age "in a cold dollars and cents way," "we have come to think not at all of age, but only of experience and the capacity to learn."

"Every two or three years," explains the manufacturer, "we are surprised to learn that not only are we refusing to hire anyone over 40 but that we are discharging those who have reached that age. For the past 10 or 15 years we have not even bothered to contradict these reports.

"Under No Circumstances"

"In point of fact, we should prefer, if we could make the choice, to have all of our people between 35 and 60 years old, for then we should have a stable and experienced force. We would not care how much over 60 the men were so long as they could do their work.

"Under no circumstances would we have a working force made up only of young men.

"It is absolutely necessary, in order to get the work through, to have a solid framework of older and more experienced men who know exactly what they are doing.

"Today's limitations on the commercial value of a man or woman have nothing at all to do with the number of years lived. There is a place for everyone who is willing to work and to try to go forward.

"Having lived a number of years is a great advantage to anyone if those years have brought a background of experience. It is usual to associate age with years only because so many men and women somewhere along in what is called middle age stop trying. They let themselves be old.

"No Problem of Age"

"And yet almost all enduring success comes to people after they are 40. For seldom does mature judgment arrive before then.

"There is really no problem of age. The real problem is to induce people to use what is in them. I am thoroughly convinced that everyone is capable of doing at least twice as much as he or she is now doing. They need only to be spurred on.

"The whole question of age does not seem to me to be important. Age is not so much a bar to the old as it is to the young, and more especially to the young boys.

"The only jobs freely open to boys without experience are dead-end jobs at low wages. We penalize the boy for his lack of experience. We ought to penalize ourselves for that lack.

"Just putting these boys to work is not enough. No kind of useful work is degrading, but one kind of work may morally be more helpful than another kind.

"Accurate work has a morality all its own. We want to teach these boys accurate work and pay them well for it. Then, we believe, the immorality of crime will not have to be preached to them."

Three Brave the Atlantic in 90-Foot Schooner Yacht

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Outhwaite and Edward Payson Borden have just left here aboard a 90-foot schooner yacht, the Kinkajou, bound for the Isle of Wight. They expect to make the crossing in about 25 days and to arrive at Cowes in time for the Royal Yacht Squadron regatta in August.

Mr. Outhwaite was a former director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation, and he and Mrs. Outhwaite, who was Georgia Schofield, a daughter of the late Lieut.-Gen. Schofield of the United States Army, are socially prominent in New York and Washington.

Canned Potatoes Latest Delicacy

Florida Concern Finds New Use for Humble Tuber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—Potatoes are being canned just like tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits.

Utilization for canning purposes of the heretofore virtually useless "number three" potato, considered by farmers as too small for profitable marketing but most desirable for canning, has been introduced by D. W. Tungate, a local merchant, and a factory at Bunnell, Fla., in the heart of the southern potato belt, is producing 5000 cans daily.

With the canning of this "number three," potato, the promoters of the new enterprise feel that they have introduced something to fill a need of the potato farmers and at the same time provide the canned product of a vegetable that is used the world over, and which has never before been successfully canned.

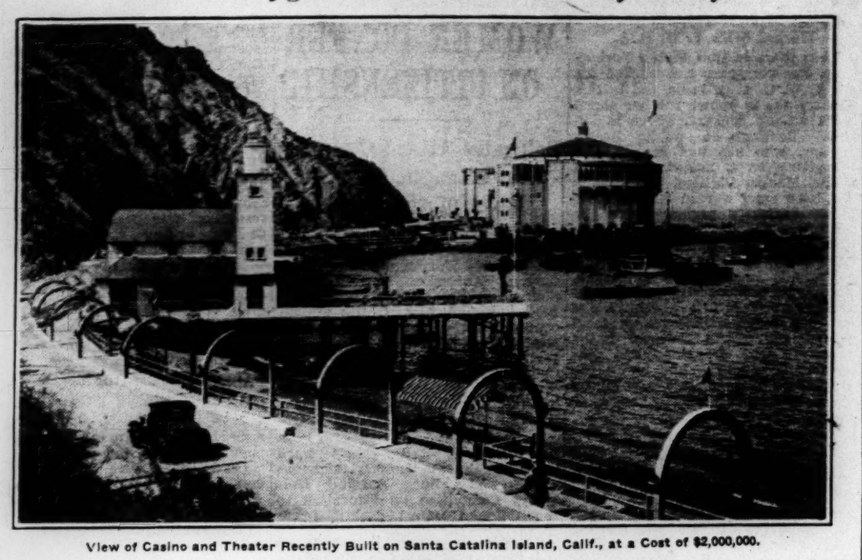
The product, which is sealed in cans ready to serve and used in the same manner as the fresh potato, will, it is claimed, be of especial use in that the "new potato flavor," will indefinitely be retained.

Superwireless to Link Argentina With World

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A "superwireless" station under construction at Hurlingham a few miles from Buenos Aires probably will be ready for operation at the end of August, linking Buenos Aires with a great communication system.

Similar plants are nearing completion in Madrid, in the United States, in Central America and in Chile. When finished, Argentina will have wireless telephonic communication with at least three of the other five continents.

Island Playground Barred to Hurdy-Gurdy



View of Casino and Theater Recently Built on Santa Catalina Island, Calif., at a Cost of $2,000,000.

ISLAND THEATER GAINS EFFECT OF SHINING PALACE

Catalina Casino, Lofty and Circular, Seen by Night for Miles at Sea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—A play island, dedicated to sports and recreation within reach of the public, is Santa Catalina, off the coast of southern California, where a beautiful new $2,000,000 structure, housing a theater and ballroom, has just been opened. The celebration accompanying the opening of the Casino marked the culmination of a 10-year development program begun when William Wrigley Jr. of Pasadena and Chicago acquired the island in 1919.

Since the chewing gum and baseball magnate took over the island resort approximately $1,500,000 has been expended annually in improvements Care has been taken to keep it a place where games and other recreations may be enjoyed without the intrusion of the hurdy-gurdy. Fishing, boating, hiking, golf, tennis, riding, canoeing, aquaplaning, yachting, swimming, dancing, open-air band concerts, scenic drives and the submarine gardens are in keeping with the policy at Santa Catalina Island.

With 90,000 persons visiting Catalina in 1919, the number of visitors had increased to about a half million in 1928 and during the first four months of this year more than 90,000 were carried there by the luxurious passenger steamers Avalon and Catalina.

"Catalina Beautiful"

A little more than a year ago, after housing and other facilities for island guests had been satisfactorily completed, Mr. Wrigley launched a "Catalina beautiful" building program which included the Casino, a Moorish style clubhouse and golf course, an entire Spanish village for the housing of the island's Mexican labor and the Catalina aviaries. The golf course of nine holes is being enlarged to 18 holes and will be completed for the Open Tournament next December.

The new Catalina Casino, crowning feature of the 10-year development, is visible for miles at sea, and at night becomes a sort of fairy palace with its flood of varicolored lights. Equal to 12 stories in height, but comprising only two floors with mezzanine between, it is constructed on a complete circular plan, an engineering feat attempt, it is said, for the first time in modern days.

The Spanish village, a happy solution of the labor housing problem takes the place of the often unsightly quarters provided for laborers on a development project. Nestling in a canyon back of the city of Avalon is the village, with its one-story white stucco houses with red tile roofs and door trimmings of Spanish blue, its bright flowers and pottery, its patios and black-eyed babies playing in doorways. At the end of the street is a social hall and theater for the sole use of the Mexican inhabitants, who congregate for fiestas, dances, music and playlets.

Bird Farm Famous

The Catalina bird farm is attracting wide attention for its collection of more than 400 varieties of birds from all parts of the world. On this seven and a half-acre tract is a huge octagonal aviary in which dwell flight and water fowl, including the African crane, demoiselle crane, peacocks, silver and golden pheasants, the rare Albino pheasant, Abyssinian peafowl, whistling tree ducks, Mandarin ducks, Egyptian barred geese, and black and white Australian swan.

Special runways are provided for such special "guests" as the rare Impeyan pheasant; the weird and indifferent cassowary, and golden-headed eagle; four giant horned owls, two monkey-faced owls and others. A big stucco birdhouse is the home of macaws and cockatoos of every known variety.

The city of Avalon is a lovely sight in the evening, both from ashore and from the water. A fleet of pleasure craft is moored in Avalon Bay and before the Hotel St. Catherine and the bay is encircled with a necklace of lights from the Casino through the center of Avalon and on to Pebbly Beach, lacing in and out of the coves along the three-mile boardwalk.

The island is two hours from the mainland by steamer and a half hour from Los Angeles by Western Air Express. Some of the island visitors take advantage of the quick and luxurious air service, and arrive in full dress for an evening's entertainment.

FORGED LETTER TRIAL STARTS AT BERLIN

BERLIN (AP) — Vladimir Orloff, who, with Peter Pavlonowsky and several others, has been accused of forging documents among which were the so-called Borah letters, subsequently shown to be false, has gone on trial in Berlin.

Judge Feldhahn presided in a small courtroom mostly crowded with foreign correspondents. In a statement handed to the judge, Orloff averred that he fought Bolshevism out of idealistic motives. The judge finally ruled that the document must be deposited on the judge's bench for the present, pending a later definite ruling on the propriety of considering it.

Penn Heirs Receive Annual Red Rose as Payment for Rich Farming Lands

That Is All the Recompense the Descendants of Founder of Pennsylvania Get for 5000 Acres—To Expand Celebration in 1931

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—"The payment of one red rose in full for all services, customs and returns, if the same be demanded," was made to the descendants of William Penn at Jennerstown a few days ago when a little group gathered to observe the annual ceremony.

The tribute was received by Dr. Albert Cook Myers, assistant curator of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, on behalf of William Penn Gaskell Hall of Philadelphia, a direct descendant of the Founder of Pennsylvania, beneath the kindly shade of an ancient inn on the Baltimore Pike.

When Chester County was still hardly more than a virgin wilderness and the Baltimore Pike was a mere Indian trail, and all of the rich acres now adjacent to it were covered with towering chestnut, oak and hickory trees, John Thomas and Richard Penn, the heirs of William Penn, assigned 5000 acres for the pursuit of farming and for the peaceful and productive settlement of the land. The assignment comprised some of the richest land in the colony and it was quickly taken up and farms developed. The only compensation that the Penn heirs demanded was the payment annually of one red rose. As far as can be learned this payment has been made each year ever since, sometimes with no ceremony at all, sometimes with much merrymaking and expressions of gratefulness.

It is the intention of the Chester County Historical Society to hold one of the most elaborate celebrations in 1931 in connection with the payment when the 200th anniversary will be observed. The payment just held and its attendant ceremonials was in a sense a forerunner to the 1931 celebration. Robert Pyle of West Grove, Pa., one of the owners of the land, presided at the exercises and J. Carroll Hayes, president of the Chester County Historical Society, delivered the address. A tablet setting forth the date upon which the old brick tavern was first thrown open to the public, was unveiled by Miss Letitia Wallace, who has occupied the building for 39 years.

A point of exceptional interest in connection with the recent celebration is that the rose, which was presented by Mrs. Eileen Pyle Groff as a land fee, was clipped from a bush the original root of which still flourishes in a garden in Holland. From that very place in the Netherlands some of the Penn company left their native lands to settle in the wild, uncertain and unknown land now known as Pennsylvania.

The old Jennersville Tavern which has weathered well the two centuries, still offers a welcome and restful haven. It has sheltered stage drivers in homespun, hunters, Indians, rollicking comrades traveling under the banner of Lord Baltimore, Continental troops, British soldiers, Union militiamen and finally the great train of motorists traveling through Philadelphia north and south.

LANG'S Candies
ALL OUR OWN MAKE
Specials Every Week
ARDMORE ARCADE
Ardmore 328 Parcel Post Service
Next to Ardmore National Bank
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
ARDMORE, PA.

Fresher by a Day
At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and
"Fresher by a Day"
45th and Parrish Sts. Philadelphia
Telephone Preston 1930
SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

The Main Line Banking Institution
Total Resources $12,000,000
The Merion Title and Trust Company
ARDMORE
NARBERTH BALA-CYNWYD

Wm. T. McIntyre
23-27 Lancaster Avenue ARDMORE, PA.
FINE GROCERIES AND TEA ROOM
Victualer, Confectioner, Caterer
Dinner Parties and Weddings
Daily Delivery Service from Overbrook to Devon and from Philadelphia to Germantown.
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Open Weekdays 11-8—Sundays 12-8
McIntyre's Main Line Stores

Square Cafe
69 East Lancaster Avenue
ARDMORE, PENNA.
Phone Ardmore 3535
A special 65c dinner served daily including Sunday; also a la carte service.
Specialize in cooking foods to be taken home. Ordered one day ahead.

Jeanetts Flower Shop
823 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. Phone 570

Baring 1628 West 2663
Printing and Engraving of Quality
C. Frank Bowman Company
677 NORTH PRESTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Prompt Service PRICES REASONABLE

Insurance of Every Description
Mary Ruth Gaul
133-135 South Fourth Street
Lombard 5270 Philadelphia

Engraved Wedding Announcements and Invitations
GRADUATION GREETINGS
TRIP BOOKS
(for pleasant memories of your trip by Water, Motor or Rail)
LETTER WRITING CASES
(with leather covers in many colors)
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
DIARIES
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
LEFAX STORE
C. F. DECKER, Inc.
24 So. 15th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

1122-1124 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA DEWEES "Fashion in Good Taste"
S·U·M·M·E·R S·A·L·E
Swimming Suits $5.95
These classic one-piece swimming suits are, of course, smartly sun-backed . . . of French zephyr yarn, they are soft to the touch, yet so firmly knit that they retain their shape . . . in navy, jade, black, salmon . . . sizes 16-46. First Floor

SCHMIDT'S SHOES YOU'LL LIKE
EVERY PAIR FITTED BY OUR FOOT X-RAY
PITTSBURGH, PA.
627 Smithfield Street
Also Sunny Dormont

Sleeveless Frocks in Chiffons—Water Colors
9.75 14.75 16.50 24.75
LAUREL SHOPS FOR THRIFTY STYLISTS
1608 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Masters in Restoring Antiques
Steger Brothers
CABINET MAKERS
MODERN and ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Upholstering Refinishing
4518 LANCASTER AVENUE PHILADELPHIA
Phone Baring 5763

NOW when you are putting your furs away for the summer, is the best time to have them cleaned, repaired or remodeled at lowest prices.
Furs of the Better Grade
We Store Furs at 3% of Your Valuation
Theo. F. Siefert
1730 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

DEPENDABLY pure milk—the kind you want for your children.
ABBOTTS DAIRIES, INC.
Philadelphia and Seashore
Abbotts "A" MILK

The Flower Shops
NARBERTH
Mrs. Norman Jefferies
Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World
Phone: Narberth 2861

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH
DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK
AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations consult our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENT
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Telephone Atlantic 8475
Charles G. Andrews, Mgr.

The STORK SHOPPE
Special 20% to 50% REDUCTION
All our surplus spring stock of beautiful coats go on sale. Sizes: Infant to 7 years. Exceptional opportunity for value—entirely appropriate for fall wear. During this sale alterations made without charge.
432 OLIVER AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPPOSITE WM. PENN HOTEL

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call
He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.
JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400
ADELPHIA Cleaners and Dyers
Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St. PHILADELPHIA
"An individual plant giving individual attention"

Established 1823 Charge Accounts Solicited
E. Bradford Clarke Co.
1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Holiday Gum Drops
Finest quality, packed in boxes to represent "Our Flag"
Three sizes—60c, $1.50, $3.00
Salted Peanut Special
Largest and finest Virginia peanuts, salted daily, 50c per lb.
ALSO THE FINEST BUTTER AND EGGS
Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

Walk-Over

243 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania

ENGAGEMENT RINGS
[mounted, modestly priced. Diamonds of rare beauty, worthily]
JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
439 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Florsheim Shoe
The Florsheim Shoe
For the Man Who Cares
VAN DEVENTER
444 Wood Street
203 Sixth Street
202 Fifth Avenue
PITTSBURGH

Tailor-Made Clothes for Men
Prices ranging from $25.00 to $50.00, with many beautiful patterns to select from.
LOU HOUCK
413 Bessemer Building
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 8188

THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. The study of international relations.
2. His friend and benefactor, Dr. Johnson.
3. "Island with two banks."
4. Leadership and programs.
5. In 1742.

CUMMINGS COAL
WE DELIVER 2240 POUNDS A SQUARE TON REG. TRADE MARK
AND you save time and trouble, for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades.
Telephone Locust 4117
E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc.
413 N. 13th Street
Philadelphia

BEDELL
Eastern Stores
BROOKLYN BRIDGEPORT
NEW YORK NEWARK
ROCHESTER BOSTON
SYRACUSE WORCESTER
BUFFALO PHILADELPHIA
PROVIDENCE, R. I. PITTSBURGH
Twenty Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast
Chic Millinery
at all times . . . a particularly happy and particularly complete Bedell specialization.
If you do not already know Bedell millinery . . . what charming selection may be made . . . how characteristically low the prices, then let us urge the pleasant discovery upon you.

Rugs and Carpets
The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.
Of special interest are our personally selected importations of—
Oriental Rugs
Hardwick & Magee Co.
1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DRYS ANNOUNCE GREAT STRIDES AMONG SOVIETS

Russian Anti-Alcoholic Society Succeeds in Limiting Sale of Vodka

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Under the encouraging title, "U. S. S. R. Will Be Dry," the Workers' Gazette prints an article reviewing the work of the Anti-Alcoholic Society in the Soviet Union.

Uri Larin, Communist and a man of originality and energy, is president and founder of the society and a tireless worker in the cause of prohibition. The society has hundreds of branches throughout the Union and is especially active in factory and mining regions.

"When our society was first organized six months ago," Mr. Larin recently said, "we counted just a handful of followers. Now it has 250,000 members, of whom about 100,000 are working men and women."

Mr. Larin then outlined the changes that have occurred as a result of the society's activities. Several thousand workers formerly addicted to drink who had been repeatedly arrested by the police, have given up drink entirely and are now engaged during their leisure hours in various public activities. Due to the society's efforts, the Government has passed several anti-alcoholic laws limiting to some extent the production of vodka and the sale of it on holidays and days preceding holidays, also on pay days.

Restrict Sale of Vodka

The Government has also given permission to local Soviets to forbid entirely or partially the sale of vodka if the inhabitants of their districts formally express such a desire. The results of this partial sale prohibition have been most favorable; the police report fewer arrests on such days, and factory authorities better work and fewer absentees. Stricter measures have also been enforced against the village home brew makers, the police receiving special rewards for good work in that field.

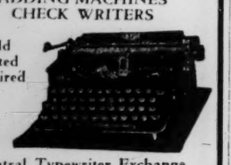
The society considers that one of the best methods of eliminating vodka and samogon is to supply the population with more "cultural" recreations, such as the cinema, the radio, concerts, theaters, books and libraries. Mr. Larin hopes that within the next five years every village in the Soviet Union will have radio sets and a cinema theater.

Children Take Part

A novel feature in the anti-alcoholic campaign was the organization last winter of demonstrations by school children against drinking parents. There were over 200 such demonstrations, largely in factory towns. The children usually marched directly from school to the factory, timing their arrival to the closing hours and, placing guards at all entrances, boy and girl orators told the adults the grief and harm they brought their families by drinking. These demonstrations were very effective. Many parents pledged to stop drinking and usually carried out their promises.

Travel Kits $2.00
Beautiful silk cases in light and dark shades. 8½ in. long, 1¾ in. wide. Everything for darning and mending. Money refunded if not satisfactory.
ALMO CLEANSING CREAM
Delightfully refreshing. Made of pure vegetable oils. (Will not grow hair.) 2 oz. jar $1.00, 4 oz. jar $1.75. Mail orders carefully filled.
LAURA L. PEACOCK, 811 Hillside Avenue, Telephone 2989, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Richard Gray
Distributor of
Monarch Foods
Friend's Baked Beans
Monitor Spices, Cheese
Canned goods in fine varieties and good brands of durable quality.
57 Wilson Place, Irvington, N. J.
Tel. Nassau 3985-J
Orders called for and deliveries made in Newark and Suburbs.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CHECK WRITERS
Sold Rented Repaired

Central Typewriter Exchange
86 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Near Public Service Terminal
PHONES:
MARKET 10484, MULBERRY 5766

For Prompt Cleaning and Dyeing Service
Call Mitchell 2288
Careful Attention to Mail Orders
The Laiblin Company
10 LONGWORTH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Gas Ranges
GARLAND
ANDES
CHAMBERS' FIRELESS
FAVORITE INSULATED
Convenient Terms Arranged
Maier-Rich & Co.
"THE HOME OF GOOD STOVES"
41 & 47 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
Telephones: 3600—3601 Branch Brook

THE BEST ONLY
MEATS and POULTRY
Maxmillian Kusy & Son
Free and Prompt Delivery in Oranges and Vicinity
582 Main Street
Tel. Orange 2013 and 2014
East Orange, N. J.

Orange 880
Dependable Dry Cleaning
Abbott-Hogan, Inc.
575 Scotland Road (at Tremont)
ORANGE, N. J.

A. H. HOLMES, Jr.
COAL
Office and Yard
532 North Grove Street
East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 420

HOTEL EAST ORANGE
101 North Grove St. East Orange N. J.
Residential and Transient
Ideal for the tourist.
Where Town and Country Meet
E. V. EVERTSEN, Mgr.

(Scott-Newcomb System)
ELECTROL
Quiet, All-Electric Oil Burner
J. R. Blodgett
Plumbing—Heating
31 VALLEY ROAD
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2828, Res. Tel. Glen Ridge 6348

Louis Harris
ANNEX AT THE CENTER
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
DURING JULY
We feature . . . dainty, cool summer Frocks, Millinery, Gloves, Hosiery, in all the newest Sun Tan shades. Bathing Suits and accessories for Men, Women and Children.

ORIENTAL RUGS
of Distinction
WE WASH, REPAIR, AND STORE ALL KINDS OF RUGS & CARPETS
C. Melkon Arslanian
"Studio of the Orient"
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Montclair 6260, 478 Bloomfield Ave.

Morrison & Olsen
Painting
Decorating
Papering
51 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.
Tel. 6951

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.
Real Estate Titles Guaranteed. Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage. First Mortgages for Sale in Investors.
Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of $100.
493 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey
Telephone Montclair 1850

Bank by Mail
And allow your money to earn 4% per annum in our Thrift Department
ALL MAIL DEPOSITS PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE REQUESTS OF NON-RESIDENT DEPOSITORS.
BANK of MONTCLAIR
Montclair's Bank of Personal Service, Established 1889
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

The Merchandise MAN in every store is a
Woman
Not literally . . . But figuratively . . . And you, Madam, Are That Woman!
A Merchandise Man can spend a million dollars through the buying ramifications of a hundred departments . . . and some little bit of a woman, representing the composite judgment of her sex, floating into the store like a piece of thistledown, and appraising man's handiwork with an expert eye, can demolish it with a shrug of indifference!
So far, Madame, you have continually given our Merchandise and Buying Staffs a Nod of Approval—And that is because they are never permitted to forget that the final arbiter of the worth of their wares is . . . A Woman!
KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Formerly S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

MORE WOMEN TO TAKE PLACES AT WESTMINSTER

For First Time in British History a Woman Becomes a Cabinet Minister

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The new British Parliament is the first to meet since the admittance of all women over the age of 21 to the polling booths. Over 5,500,000 new women have been brought on to the electoral rolls, and the general result is that women often outnumbered men voters, sometimes by as many as 16,000 in one parliamentary division, and only in the mining areas have men retained anything of a majority.

If this were not reason enough for this Parliament to be in a very special sense, the Women's Parliament, it has another claim to this title, in that there are more women members today than ever before, and of the 14 successful women, one has attained cabinet rank.

Miss Bondfield Career

Even her opponents do not grudge Miss Margaret Bondfield the honor that has befallen her in being appointed Minister of Labor. She has worked and organized for just over 30 years; she began her working life as a shop assistant; she was the first woman chairman of the Trades Union Congress; she has labored for peace at Geneva, and she knows more about the facts and figures of feminine industrial economics than any other member of the Government.

Added to all this, she is dignified and deeply religious, eloquent and sincere. She cares nothing for the applause of the gallery and everything for the achievement of Socialistic ideals.

A direct contrast to Miss Bondfield is Lady Astor, the first woman member of Parliament. She has American charm, a quickness of intellect and a spirit of fire which makes her something of a thorn in the flesh of the more rigidly conventional members of the Conservative Party.

Cause of Small Majority

They know—they have reason to know—that her adherence may be shaken. The first hint of a temperance measure, and Lady Astor—metaphorically—flies to the bench from which it is rising, and it is said that this time her narrow majority is in no small part due to her temperance reform ardor.

Miss Megan Lloyd George is a recruit with character of her own; that is to say, it is by no means necessary for her to cling to the laurels of her illustrious father, whose helper she long has been. All her life she has lived in an atmosphere of cabinet making and government breaking. Consequently she comes to her work with her eyes open wide. Which is probably why she left nothing to chance, but "nursed" her division for a solid year before the election.

Women Are Sound Economists

Of the newcomers in the Labor Party the general comment seems to be that they are all sound economists. Lady Cynthia Mosley is not only the daughter of Lord Curzon, she is also an ex-student of the London School of Economics and every inch a politician. Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton has at one time been assistant editor of the Economist—than which nothing further need be said, except that she combines her deep knowledge of finance and economics with the gift of writing artistic and winsome novels, that she is the biographer of the Prime Minister, and that her broadcast criticisms of modern novels reveal an equitable and analytical spirit which will not, one feels sure, easily be swayed by the tempests of party politics.

Worked With Y. W. C. A.

Then there is Miss Picton Turberville. For six years she worked for the Y. W. C. A. in India and in this country she is known for her social work among dockers. There is Dr. Ethel Bentham, a public health worker, who has had considerable experience as a magistrate. There is Dr. Marian Phillips, the Australian-born chief woman officer of the Labor Party, "a perfect demon for work," as she has been described—and incidentally a speaker with a particularly pleasing voice.

There is Miss Eleanor Rathbone, a graduate of Somerville and a member of a very old Liberal family. She has had much experience of local government work in Liverpool; in the cause of the franchise she has worked strenuously, and of all the women members of this new House she has what one might describe as the gift of statesmanship.

Gift for Figures

Perhaps Susan Lawrence has this, too. It is a thing quite apart from political craft, a quality of an essentially long-sighted outlook. Susan Lawrence has, too, a gift for figures. Were it not that Philip Snowden eclipses every other member of his party in this respect, there is little doubt that Susan Lawrence would be in the running for the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. She does not crave for limelight; her gray cropped hair has something grandmotherly about it; but she has forgotten more than most of her colleagues ever knew about international labor conferences and the derating bill of the last Parliament.

The Duchess of Atholl has again been returned, and it is well that it is so, for she can always be trusted to be on the side of educational reform. For the rest, both she and Lady Iveagh are content to go with their party peacefully, though Lady Iveagh has a decidedly original outlook. Her maiden speech was made on the prayer book reform question.

Two "Live Wires"

Undoubtedly the live wires of this Parliament are its two youngest members, Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Miss Jenny Lee. The last mentioned had only been in Parliament a fortnight when the dissolution occurred. She is the daughter of a miner, she won scholarships to Edinburgh University and attained high academic laurels before entering on a political career.

As for Miss Ellen Wilkinson, she is one of the most interesting people to discuss because she is so alive. Her recently published novel, "Clash," is the story of a girl who combined fiery political ardor with abundant energy and a fierce dislike of humbug. She is sometimes, perhaps, unnecessarily bitter, but it is the bitterness of ardent sincerity, rather than the outcome of cynicism.

Ramsay MacDonald's personal secretary is a woman. Miss Rose Rosenberg, acted in that capacity when he was in office in 1924, and has again been assigned a room at 10 Downing Street.

Miss Rosenberg first became private secretary to Mr. MacDonald when he was leader of the Opposition in 1923. Previously she had a short business career, having begun at the age of 17 as assistant to the editor of an American and Mexican Mining Journal, published in London.

Joining the staff of the Labor Larty in 1918 she was appointed in 1919 to the general staff of the Parliamentary Labor Party, and went to work at the House of Commons.

"Parliamentary work has always fascinated me," said Miss Rosenberg, in an interview, "and I am delighted to be working at Downing Street again—glad especially as a woman to be with a Government that has come into being largely as a result of women's fuller political expression, glad to see the first woman minister appointed in a British Cabinet. I was in the women's suffrage movement at the age of 14. I feel in some way indebted to it for making it possible for me, a woman, to be private secretary to a Prime Minister."

ALBERTA ENJOYS SURPLUS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta—R. G. Reid, Provincial Treasurer, has announced a surplus of $1,817,871 for Alberta, in excess of all expenditures for the past 12 months. This is the largest surplus the Province has ever attained. It will be applied to the reduction of the public debt.

BRITISH EMPIRE WOMEN CONFER ON CITIZENSHIP

Delegates Attend Commonwealth League From All Parts of the World

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Women delegates from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South and East Africa, India, and Ceylon attended the fifth annual conference of the British Commonwealth League held in London recently. This league, which has Mrs. Corbett Ashby for president, was founded in 1925 to deal with issues of equal citizenship within the countries ruled under the British flag.

In a discussion on the education of the women of the less forward races within the British Commonwealth, Miss Sara Burstall (Advisory Committee on Education to the Colonial Office) described various interesting new departures in the educational work of the Colonial Office in British tropical Africa. Before the Advisory Committee came into being, Miss Burstall said, 90 per cent of the education in tropical Africa had been in the hands of missionaries, but since its formation in 1923, all the educational agencies in the country, including the missions, had become co-ordinated with the Government.

To Suit Natives' Needs

The policy of the committee is to choose that form of education which is best suited to the needs of the native, to preserve and develop the vernacular languages, and to foster and strengthen native arts and industries. Only two women, Miss Burstall and Miss Whitelaw, sit upon this committee and they are endeavoring to get women appointed on all the boards of education throughout the British colonies.

The education of women in tropical Africa was also dealt with by Miss Wrong, missionary secretary of the Student Christian Movement. Miss Wrong urged that the curriculum for both sexes should be built upon the needs of the African communities. G. Latham, Director of Native Education, described the girls' schools of Northern Rhodesia, many of which were distinctly progressive.

Film Censorship Boards

The importance of women on film censorship boards was discussed by an Australian delegate, who stated that one woman, Mrs. Glencross, had recently been appointed to the Federal Board in New South Wales, while another Australian woman, a journalist, sat on an appeal board. The valuable work which women could do in supervising films at children's matinees, many of which were of doubtful morality, was heartily agreed to by the conference. The establishment of a State Board of Film Censorship by the women of Tasmania was also described, and the opposition this had aroused from cinema proprietors. A resolution was passed in this connection urging the governments within the British Empire to include women on all boards dealing with film censorship in their respective dominions, and that these boards be given control over posters and other forms of publicity for cinema performances.

Activity Increasing

Mrs. Rama Rau of the Women's Indian Association, picturesque figure in Indian robes, described the remarkable activity now going on among educated Indian women.

Condolences were offered by the conference to the women of South Africa, Ceylon, Bermuda, and Quebec, who are still unenfranchised, and resolutions were passed urging the governments in these countries to recognize the claim of women to full citizen rights.

The right of a woman to retain or change her nationality on marriage was very animatedly discussed, and it was pointed out to the governments within the British Empire that there was a strong demand for this reform from women's organizations throughout the Empire.

The future of women in the civil service in Great Britain and in the civil and administrative services outside Great Britain was also discussed.

DUTCH MAY APPROVE GENEVA GENERAL ACT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—A bill has been introduced in the Second Chamber concerning the approval of signifying their adherence to three chapters of the General Act for peaceful settlement of international disputes.

These chapters are: Procedure of Conciliation; all disputes, not having been settled by diplomacy, will be submitted to a committee of conciliation; Judicial Settlement and Arbitration in Juridical Disputes: all disputes, concerning which parties differ as to their legal rights, will be brought before the World Court, unless the parties prefer by common consent to choose an arbitrator; and some general regulations.

Monument to Conqueror of Peru Presented to Spanish Village

Gift From American Woman Stands in Trujillo, Delightful Spot in Extremadura—Royal Pomp Featured Unveiling Ceremony—Pizarro Praised by Minister

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The village of Trujillo, a halting place for motorists on their way from Madrid to Seville, and one of the most delightful, cleanest little spots in Extremadura, has suddenly loomed into prominence. A monument to Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, the gift of an American woman, Mrs. Ramsey, has been unveiled with pomp and ceremony.

Royalty was represented by the Infante Don Alfonso of Orleans and the Infanta Dona Beatriz and the Spanish Government by the Marquis de Estella, the dictator, in person. The Duke of Alba spoke, as did the Mayor of Trujillo, who voiced the gratitude of the villagers to Mrs. Ramsey.

The Peruvian minister, in a stirring address, described Francisco Pizarro as the "embodiment of the genius of an indomitable race which conquered the greatest obstacle with a daring that lifted man above the forces of nature, by firmness of character and the impetus coming from a stout heart."

The Trujillo newspaper seized the opportunity to appeal to Gen. Primo de Rivera for state aid in bringing a railway line to the pueblo. Wearing an air of good breeding, its heritage as the birthplace of the sons of distinguished families, it possesses a marked cachet of its own. Hardly a house in the village but bears a coat of arms, an escutcheon or an inscription. Its very pavement reveals that the stones were laid for gentle feet.

Jackson & Robinson
seeds · bulbs
plants · trees
Everything for the Garden. Everything good.
in Cathedral St.
Manchester.

A dull appetite may be sharpened with
FLETCHERS TOMATO SAUCE
FLETCHERS SAUCE CO LTD, SELBY ENGLAND

Wondersilk
The exclusive silk of Darling's of Edinburgh, who have been famed as silk mercers for sixty years. Woven from pure silk, durability guaranteed—lovely lustrous finish—ideal for Lingerie, Dresses and Frocks. Colours include Pink, Sky, Peach, Green, Saxe, Maize and Ivory. Twelve yards for Two Pounds, assorted colours. Thirty inches wide.
Price 3/6 yard
DARLING'S
124 Princes Street 125 Edinburgh

The Mount Nurseries
MELROSE
ROXBURGHSHIRE, SCOTLAND
for
HARDY PLANTS
SPECIALITIES: Rock Plants, Sweet Peas, Antirrhinums, and other Bedding Plants.
Orders by post given prompt attention.
MADGE ELDER, F. R. H. S.

Schofields
The Fashion House of Yorkshire
Specialists in Fashions, Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Gowns, Millinery and Shoes. Our Ladies' and Children's Outfitting Depts. are unsurpassed in the North.
Visit the Cafe-Restaurant and Hairdressing Salons on the Top Floor.
VICTORIA ARCADE AND GUILDFORD ST., LEEDS, ENGLAND

Guaranteed Tailoring
Made to Measure or Ready to Wear
THE Fifty Shilling TAILORS
TRADE 50/50 MARK
LONDON DEPOTS: 95, 97 & 99 Oxford St.; 110-111 Strand; 98-99 Cheapside.
CROYDON: 114 North End, 75-77 Church St.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
ILFORD: 92 High Road
ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St.
PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane
STRATFORD: 30 Broadway
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.
HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.
PROVINCIAL DEPOTS:
ACCRINGTON: 24 Blackburn Rd.
BELFAST: 39 Ann St.
BIRMINGHAM: 147 New St.; 84-85 High St.
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64 & 66 Deansgate.
BRADFORD: 8 & 10 Manchester Rd.; 26 Kirkgate.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 12 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
LEEDS: 155 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St.; 22/24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 Westgate.
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8 & 9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 120 Yorkshire St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West; 1-4 Fawcett St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.

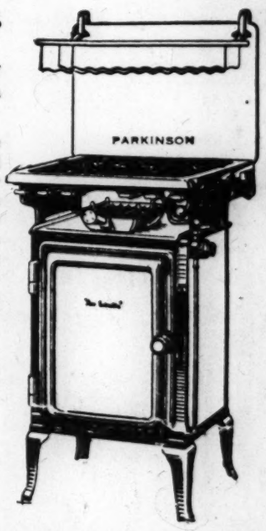
KENDALS OF MANCHESTER

KENDALS high standard of merchandise
As an important fashion centre Kendals offer a high standard of style and quality, and in all other sections of the Store one finds the service completely built on this basis. Cotton Fabrics, Men's Wear, Children's Wear, and Furniture, too, are all shown in a quality that makes a strong appeal to those of discriminating taste.
KENDAL MILNE & Co
DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER ENGLAND

SPICES FROM THE EAST

INQUIRIES TO
ALBERTO ADES & Co.
H10 THE HAGUE HOLLAND

PARKINSON
THE EMINENT FOR EFFICIENCY

"people say I cook beautifully"
but really most of the credit is due to my PARKINSON Stove.
I detested cooking before the NEW SUBURBIA came, but nowadays even a full course dinner is quite simple.
I just set the little dial which is at the side of the oven, put in the dinner and leave it. I don't open the oven door again till the cooking's finished. You see, when the oven is heated up the gas is lowered automatically, and you get just the proper heat for perfect cooking results. Take my advice—if you want success with every meal you cook, use the PARKINSON NEW SUBURBIA.
The beautiful enamel (mottled or pastel shades), too, is a joy to the eye."


Ask for a demonstration att your local Gas Showrooms and be sure to inspect the PARKINSON Oven Heat Controller—an exclusive feature of the PARKINSON Cooker.
The PARKINSON NEW SUBURBIA GAS COOKER
The PARKINSON STOVE CO. LTD., Stechford, Birmingham, Eng.
London Showrooms: 8 and 10 Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. 1 and at Glasgow, Manchester, Belfast, Dublin

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

A Cubistic French Villa

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

A PRIVATE house at Garches, near Paris, has been pitched in so modern a key as to draw innumerable architects, writers and visitors during the recent months since its completion. The square, the cube and the cone—elementary considerations of cubist art—are the repeated constructional themes in this case of the architects, Le Corbusier and Pierre Jeanneret. What is it like? Is it habitable? Has it charm? What is new and what is lasting in this radical departure from conventional house-building?

The house is of concrete, white, wide and staring, with metal trimmings. Two parallel bands of uninterrupted windows are ruled horizontally across this white face. Shutters of a double garage give a dark left-hand bottom corner to the frame, and long, lateral windows and the roof with covering like a partly raised drawbridge complete the rest of the lowest strata of the composition. A balcony, taking rectangular form, is thrust forward in the center of the picture above the higher band of windows.

Striking Rear View

Seen from the rear, the view of the house is even more striking. The windows have been increased upward, and though the same two rows proceed in parallel lines, the concrete assumes the decorative rôle of white bands. Everything stops abruptly to the west, except for the highest strip of concrete, which continues to the end. The arrangement permits a double tier—actually triple, if one counts the roof—of verandas.

Up from the lawn rise stairs to a landing resting on an elliptical base, and from the landing one passes directly on to the lowest veranda, or porch. On the roof are flagstones fitted over a sand and gravel layer. The chief feature of the roof is another elliptical form, which can be mounted by stairs, and from the top of which a fine view can be had over the St. Cloud golf course and far-away Paris.

Curving Walls

Entering the main door on the front of the house, you note the curving walls and raise your eyes to a balcony of the floor above, which takes a flowing line much like the right edge of the lid of a grand piano. One bulge of a wall could be sawn off and become a halved cube. Mounting the stairs, you discover that bookshelves follow the balcony rhythm, with steel shelves inset in concrete permitting fat books and long books and small books to fit into natural positions. One wall is flat of the main living room we are now in, and the other takes a momentary swirl. There seem to be windows everywhere, for now those at back and front of the house seem to let in without interruption all the light from outdoors. It has come in the house with you.

Colored Pipes and Wires

The dining room is simple, laid out in straight lines. The kitchen is enormous, airy and light, with a large elliptical shute not quite in the center of the space, descending to the basement, or lowest floor. The bedrooms on the top floor are unique for their well-placed closets about which you can perambulate, and, in one room, because of a partition facing the windows before which is a desk and behind which the head of a bed. The bathrooms have become involved in some of the curves of the architects' design and partly owe their confinement to straight partitions. The garage is ample, and sunk in a pit guarded by a gently curled rail is the furnace. Pipes and wires are colored red, blue, gray, and so on, according to their function.

A winding walk of square cement areas leads at the back to a group of tender trees, and from the front a broad gravel road for cars leads straight to the gate, by which the keeper's lodge stands. It is white and windowed after the fashion of the house. Gray and white are the chief colors used in decoration for walls, while the supporting and relieving colors are obtained from three other sources. The one is the paintings, mostly by Henri Matisse, whom the owners of the place "discovered" many years ago. These brilliantly pigmented and utterly modern portraits and landscapes are in entire keeping with the architectural forms of the interior of the house. The rest of the color is supplied by oriental rugs, selected with taste and care, and magnificent Italian Renaissance furniture purchased after years of searching in Italy.

Concave Roof

We have noticed, but not hitherto remarked on, concrete piles regularly spaced through the house, mounting from basement to roof wherever essential and regardless of anything else. These give us the secret of the new architecture. They explain the apparent paradox, when viewed from the exterior, of floors resting on windows. No, the main factor in the plan is the erection of an open framework of reinforced concrete piles united by concrete floors. These piles, or piers, hold up the floors and the roof. Owing to the dilation of concrete with change of temperature, the architects—with experience of Swiss chalets and melting snows behind them—decided on two things, namely, to keep the roof temperature as humid and constant as possible and to draw the rain and melted snow slowly down through the middle of the house. Hence they have introduced the concave roof, the covering of sand and concrete flags and open joints (from which grass can grow).

Pupil of Perret

Le Corbusier has built blocks of buildings for workmen near Bordeaux, in connection with a large industrial plant. Each "flat" has its terrace garden. He submitted an imposing design for the new League of Nations building at Geneva. He has built a house in Germany. Le Corbusier was born in Switzerland and during his period of studies worked with Auguste Perret, perhaps the first architect to adapt modern constructional methods to problems of modern architecture, especially in conjunction with reinforced concrete. Le Corbusier is the writing name of a member of the Jeanneret family, which has since been permanently adopted, although a partnership was formed with a cousin, Pierre Jeanneret, in 1923.

Paris is about to embark on the construction of great apartment blocks, and Le Corbusier is interested in having some of his theories applied. For example, by his use of piles, he has eliminated the need of any other function for walls than divisions between rooms. He would, therefore, ask for a standardization of piles and floors and also of partitions. These partitions could be fitted in where wanted and changed in arrangement so as to give individual satisfaction.

Praiseworthy Features

To return to the house at Garches, and answer in conclusion the questions posed in the first paragraph of this article, we note several things. First of all, like ultramodern music or art, it is not always easy for those unaccustomed to hearing the one or seeing the other to comprehend the full merits immediately. But, granted that we are judging this house only after a first impression, we can still find much to praise.

There is, for instance, the cleanliness of appearance and the extreme simplicity of pattern to admire. Further, no one can fail to be impressed with the light that floods the interior, and with the airy atmosphere which pervades the whole house. These are decided steps forward in house building. The garden terraces are not even short of entrancing, and there is a dignity to the whole which none can gainsay. We are also assured that Le Corbusier is technically brilliant in the way he has studied the stresses and united his constructional forces. There are also many minor details, such as the hiding of the blinds for the windows, when rolled up, which indicate extreme thoughtfulness.

As regards criticism, we would offer these points: the house appears to have been built from the exterior toward the interior. Le Corbusier was more interested in the architectural possibilities of his new ideas than in making a home. Where is the central hearth, "le foyer" of the French, "il fucco" of the Italians? Where is the coziness of some central spot where the family gathers? This in our estimation cannot be separated from the home that is built outwards in those cases where the architect places above his own predilections the fundamental need of a family in their own house.

Another point was that the arbitrary curves and angles throughout the house might be jarring because of our lack of understanding of their rhyme or reason, but, nevertheless, they closely resembled to us the distortions which we have not yet entirely accepted in ultramodern music or painting.

MODERNIST HOUSE NEAR PARIS

Le Corbusier and Pierre Jeanneret, Architects

Entrance Front of Private Residence at Garches.

Low-German Theaters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—A Low-German Theatrical Convention, which is planned to promote practical plans for work in the Low German theaters, will be held at Bremen Oct. 4 to 8. The convention will open at the Low-German Theater of Bremen with the première of the first prize play in a competition for Low German dramas, now open. Two other winning plays are to be staged by other Low German theater companies, one of which will be performed at Vagesack, a small town near Bremen, well known for its interest in Low Germanism.

The principal address of the convention will give a review of the entire field of recent activity in the Low German stage. There will also be interesting exhibitions of theatrical scenery for Low German plays and of a large collection of Low German books.

Woodstock Art Association

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—The Woodstock Art Association has entered its 1929 season with a large general exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and craft work. Outstanding are works by several of the younger painters who have been working the past few years under the tutelage or the inspiration of such artists as George Bellows, Eugene Speicher, Andrew Dasburg, Henry Lee McFee and Charles Rosen.

Judson Smith shows two landscapes in which a new-found freedom has been happily tempered with a long training in technique, landscapes bold and vigorous without sacrificing his poetry of form and color. Henry Mattson's "Boy" is a sensitive, brooding portrait that borders on the truly romantic. Eugene Speicher exhibits a delicately wrought "Still-Life" in which deftness and maturity of technique are combined. Reeves Brace's landscape shows a sub-surface melody of forms.

Arnold Wiltz brought back from Paris a painting of the "Seine," in which mathematical accuracy of drawing, coldness of technique and color cannot cover up a note of wistfulness partially come from a small figure in the foreground of his canvas. Katherine Schmidt, Jo Cantine, Neil Ives, Carl Eric Linden, Arnold Blanch, Charles Rosen and F. Wilson all offer evidence of the fruitful winter that the Woodstock artists have enjoyed both at home and abroad.

There is a large snowscape, "Moonlight," by Birge Harrison which is given memorial tribute by the association of which he was president for so many years.

Sculpture is represented chiefly by Paul Fiene, whose plaster head of Henry Mattson, shows a sober and mature talent. Jesse A. Stoff and Annie F. Perkins display pottery; Edith N. Temple exhibits jewelry, and Eva Watson Schuetze is represented with sculpture.

The exhibition lasts until July 10, after which a special exhibition of small paintings, water colors, drawings, etchings, lithographs and crafts will be shown. The art association has improved its gallery this summer with diffused ceiling lights and ventilation fans. Carl Eric Linden is the new president; Miss Mary Moultrie Wilson is curator.

'Jonesy' in Hollywood

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—At the Vine Street Theater, "Jonesy," by Anne Morrison and John Peter Toohey. Presented by Franklin Pangborn.

Mr. Pangborn has assembled the best cast for this production he has presented in quite some time, although his own sprightly presence is missed. Few comedies playing to local audiences of late have won such continuous laughter as "Jonesy." The tempo of the play is smooth and rapid. The lines are replete with humor and the Hollywood cast apparently gets the most possible out of them.

Kenneth Gamet, in the title rôle, gives an engaging performance as the college undergraduate, home for vacation, who sells the family car to pay a "debt of honor" without first taking his parents into confidence. But then, as young Jonesy points out, what do mere parents "know about the ways of the world"?

James Spottswood plays Henry Jones, long-suffering father of Jonesy and who is an almost pathetic figure in his attempt to please Stanley Jackson, who has a big job for Jones Sr. if he can land it. Spottswood wins considerable sympathy and mirth for his characterization.

Helene Sullivan's portrayal of the mother of Jonesy, who upsets things for both husband and son in her efforts to save the boy from what the latter protests would not be a "messy alliance," is creditable and not overdrawn.

Jane Winton acts Diana Devereaux, stage-struck niece of the wealthy Mr. Jackson. She shocks the Joneses—except for Jonesy—by becoming an actress. When they learn her identity, the opinions of the Joneses undergo a strange metamorphosis and they become suddenly enamoured of the stage. Miss Winton has poise and a pleasing voice.

Pauline Garon is amusing as the "little nuisance" from next door, who has been engaged to Jonesy off and on and who continues to snoop around the household after the engagement is finally "off" for good. Charlotte Stevens provides further comedy as the precocious and inquisitive sister of Jonesy.

A Norwegian-Lappish Film

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—A Norwegian novel, "Lajla," by Jens Friis, has recently been filmed in Finmark, where the story's scene is laid. Since January 17 persons have been engaged in Finmark in filming the winter scenes.

Several of the characters were played by Lapps. A wealthy man in Karasjokka, Aslak Saure, showed himself to be a spontaneous and gifted actor. A handsome, sprightly and gifted little Lappish boy is also among the players. During this wintry filming the aurora borealis was also filmed. Scenes representing summer are to be filmed at Skjærvoy, Skoganvarre in Lyngen, Porsanger and Karasjokka.

The Lapps were highly interested in the chief characters, Jaampa and Aslak Laakje, having heard their story long before the film makers arrived. The film will have its première in October. It has already been ordered by most European countries. Germany has pledged itself to show the picture at 730 kinomatograph theaters. A herd of 2000 to 3000 reindeer are among "the actors."

Art in Seattle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE—The art students of the University of Washington show aptitude and appreciation for the fine arts and reflect credit upon the university and the staff of the art department under Mr. Walter Isaacs. An exhibition of their work is now on view in the art gallery on the campus, oil paintings, still life, portraiture, batik, wood blocks, pottery, jewelry, posters, water colors, stage and dress design, interior decoration.

This exhibition will be on view during the summer for the benefit of students and instructors attending the summer school.

London Concerts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A RECITAL by Harold Bauer is one of those rare occasions when—whether the music be old or new—something fresh is to learned from the player. Just a handful of artists have this gift of partnership with the composer and of recreating compositions as they play them. Mr. Bauer has it strongly. His recital on June 6 opened with the Sixteen Waltzes, Op. 39, by Brahms. He strode on the platform at Wigmore Hall, sat down at the piano, and made a clean takeoff into the music. On the instant everyone sat to attention, enchanted by the rhythmic élan. As the performance progressed one guessed Bauer was dramatizing the waltzes into a tone picture of some particular couple. On that hypothesis his romantic slowing down of the last waltz, his floating diminuendos of tone were comprehensible. As a delineation of sentiment in program music they justified themselves. But for abstract music they would have been questionable.

No question of opinion disturbed Schubert's Sonata in B flat. The paramount beauty of Mr. Bauer's performance came from his unwavering hold on the vision of a far, unworldly loveliness, and he so proportioned his playing that the work appeared in its ideal proportions. Complete analysis being out of the question, it must suffice to mention the start of the first movement, and the last movement, with the single octave "calls to attention" and the incomparable rhythm of the tune that follows.

César Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, played with the grandeur Mr. Bauer commands for big works, was as interesting from a composer's as from a pianist's point of view. Without effort the player made apparent in the Prelude the thematic implications of the Fugue, and his interpretation of the short link between the Prelude and Chorale—shaping it toward the single pivot note—was remarkable. Finally he played Moussorgsky's graphic "Pictures at an Exhibition"—a clever counterpoise in program-making to the short Brahms waltzes that opened it.

Samuel—Menges

Harold Samuel and Isolde Menges ended their recitals at Aeolian Hall with a concerto concert on June 8. A good deal has been said of their previous concerts; therefore, it can only be added here that their last program was remarkable, for it contained the Concerto Grosso in F (Handel), Concerto in E minor (Nardini), Concerto in F minor for pianoforte (Bach), Concerto "Accademico" for violin (Vaughan Williams) and Concerto Grosso for pianoforte and orchestra (Ernest Bloch).

Isolde Menges and Harold Samuel play ancient music upon the instruments of today, and concentrate upon perfection of performance. Arnold Dolmetsch has different preoccupations. To him, it would appear, the instruments and music are vastly more important than the performance. A great craftsman, a great enthusiast, it is perhaps too much to ask that he should also be a virtuoso. But there are degrees and degrees. The Dolmetsch family and their followers could surely succeed in giving note-perfect performances at their public concerts. An unfortunate tradition seems growing up that performances with Old World instruments should be conducted in a go-as-you-please fashion. Mr. Dolmetsch may play as he likes, for he has given back to music the lost treasures of harpsichord, clavichord, recorder and lute tones. His son, Rudolph, does like to play well, and is a real artist, whether he expresses it on the harpsichord or the viola da gamba.

Had the other performers in the five Dolmetsch concerts at Grotrian Hall been up to his level, what an unmixed delight it would have been to hear music of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries rendered exactly as it was written! The calm, lovely sound of a consort of recorders must be known to be believed, and the lute affords unsuspected attractive tonal possibilities. One of the best programs was that in which Arnold Dolmetsch played some of Bach's clavichord works in their original form—music etherealized almost beyond hearing. And Rudolph Dolmetsch gave an artistic performance on one of the splendid new Dolmetsch harpsichords of Bach's Goldberg Variations.

Lloyd Powell

Lloyd Powell at his pianoforte recital made the impression of a player absorbed in the pursuit of ideal pianistic beauty. Perhaps for that reason his playing seldom compelled any emotional force, but his refinement and keyboard mastery give individual status to his recital. In a new Sonata by Becket Williams, which Mr. Powell produced, it was hard to find any originality. The composition presented a front (or surface) and a neutral individuality behind the notes. Of the three movements, the first, "Ballade," has the best features, and moderate to fair workmanship, but the "Meditation" is cold, and "Prank" (the finale), is commonplace. However, the sonata is written pianistically.

Robert Casadeus gave his recital at Wigmore Hall on June 10. He has clear merits and faults. He can play with dignity of style, and can elicit fine sounds from the piano; so it is a pity he allows himself to spoil his tone gamut by unpleasant shrillness in the treble, and to sentimentalize his phrasing by spreading chords where that is not intended. His performance of Schumann's "Etudes symphoniques" suffered from these mannerisms, but among his virtues must be reckoned the sagacious reserve with which he kept down the earlier variations, thus reserving dynamic resources for a telling climax. Schubert's Sonata in A major, Op. 120, is not first-rate, nor is Mr. Casadeus a player to make a poor thing into a great one. However, the group of pieces by Chopin confirmed the impression left by Casadeus on a previous visit that his career is worth watching.

Vocal recitals have been in a minority. Madame de Konshena, late of the Moscow Opera, sang a Russian program at Wigmore Hall with a powerful voice, dramatic energy, and a disagreeable vibrato. Anne Thursfield, on the contrary, sang with small, silvery precision at her recital in the same hall. Her style has stereotyped, but when she gets something within her limits—for example songs by Debussy—she puts forward artistic, if rather artificial interpretations. Finally Miss Jessie King, a newcomer, with a warm mezzo-soprano voice, must be mentioned. Her recital at Wigmore Hall had an excellent program.

M. M. S.

George Arliss, having completed a talking picture version of "The Green Goddess" for Warner Brothers, soon begins work on "Disraeli," also a film talker.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

THE PERIOD
Grand Central Terminal
Concourse near Lexington Ave. Entrance
A Real Good Place to Lunch or Dine
Quality Food, Unusual, Prompt, Equal to Hotel Service
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
FANCY DESSERTS
FRESH ROLLS
baked in our new modern electric oven.

La Nouvelle Orleans, Inc.
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
Specializing in Southern and Creole Cooking.
9 E. 47th St., N. Y. City
Telephone WIC. 7838

University Restaurant
HOME COOKING
Luncheon 50c
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M., 85c and $1.00
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 P. M., 85c, $1.00 and $1.25
1947 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
at Burnside Avenue Tel. ADIR. 3578

Pig and Whistle
In Ye Olde Greenwich Village
175 West 4th St.
NEW YORK CITY
Luncheon 12 to 2.....60c
Dinner 5:30 to 8.....85c
Closed on Sundays

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Archways Restaurant
A. Thow 265 Delaware Avenue
Luncheon 11 to 2:30, 50c
Dinner 5 to 8 P. M., 65c, 75c, $1.00
Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8:30 P. M., 75c, $1.00, $1.25

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

Delaware Arms Inc.
For the finest in
Luncheon, Tea and Dinner
193 DELAWARE AVENUE

WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Wilcox's Pier Restaurant
SAVIN ROCK
Five Miles from New Haven
A large Shore Restaurant serving excellent Meat and Sea Food Orders
9-0208 (New Haven Exchange)

PORTLAND, ORE.

The Oyster Loaf
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

POPULAR PRICES
Knickerbocker
BROADWAY AND STARK

V&V Cafeteria
CARLTON HOTEL BUILDING
14TH AND WASHINGTON

The SIGN of the ROSE
TEA SHOP
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Sunday Dinner 5:00 to 7:30
Woodlark Bldg., Alder at West Park
Telephone Beacon 7914

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Eat At
The BRASS KETTLE
299 Huntington Avenue
Wholesome, nourishing home-cooked foods at reasonable prices.
BOOTHS TABLES

Kum-Up-Tu
Luncheon 11 to 2 Dinner 5 to 7
Special Luncheon 35 cents Dinner 60 cents
248 Mass. Ave. (Upstairs), Boston

The Kitchen Cupboard
A homelike place serving Quality Food at Reasonable Prices.
BREAKFASTS—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
52A GAINSBORO STREET
Between St. Stephens St. and Huntington Ave.

Dutch Kitchen
193A
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
LUNCH and DINNER

Cafe De Marseille
210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

When in Boston Dine at
PINK'S SEA GRILL
Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street
Steaks, Chops and Chicken Cooked in All Styles. Lobsters Our Specialty.

BOX LUNCHES
for Outings, Picnics, etc.
Special Box Lunches put up to your individual order. Sandwiches, salads, pickles, olives, jellies, potato chips, pretzels, etc. Napkins and cups.
QUALITY FOOD SHOP Inc.
175 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
"House of the Famous Sandwiches"
Telephone Back Bay 10315

GRACE HORNE'S
CERULEAN BLUE
442 and 444 Stuart St. at Dartmouth
A BIT OF PARIS
with New England Cooking
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Tel. Kenmore 6520 Just back of the Copley-Plaza

CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT.
H. C. DEMETER

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Nan's Kitchen, Too
open all summer
The Unique Eat Shop where you will find a cool atmosphere and summer prices.
Luncheon 11:30—2
Tea 3 to 5
Dinner 5 to 7:30
PHONE CAPITOL 7975
NAN'S KITCHEN INC.
3 Boylston Place, Boston

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Luncheon and Dinner
Mrs. Reser's
COOLIDGE CORNER
1389A BEACON STREET

GURLEY'S
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline
Special Breakfasts—Luncheons—Dinners

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

LOG CABIN
LOVIS COVE, END OF CAR LINE
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners
A la Carte
Large parking space for automobiles
Tel. 892 George E. Nicholson, Prop.

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD.
EATWELL INN
100 EAST 23RD STREET
Lunch and Dinner

ERIE, PA.

Cafeteria
Quality Food—Home Cooking
BLUE BIRD
117 W. 7th Street, ERIE, PA.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip Daily
to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped iron
STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $2; One Way $1.75
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30 A. M.; Sun. and the 4th 10 A. M. Tel. Hubbard 2392. Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. E. Sherriff

"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"
NEW MOON
with ROBERT HALLIDAY GUS SHY CHARLOTTE LANSING
Imperial Thea., 45th St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

Humanitarians Everywhere!
Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

Confidential Secretarial Service
abc SERVICE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
abc Service MEANS:
assistance available to the engineer, attorney, professional or technical expert in preparation or typing of manuscripts or reports by technically trained secretaries maintaining offices as
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
Phones: State 4637 - Randolph 2368
Room 1264
38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
33 SOUTH CLARK STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Tribune
WINNIPEG
"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."
"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street LIBerty 4317
BOSTON, MASS.

The WURLITZER Church Organ
Each Wurlitzer Organ is an individual masterpiece. Into it go only selected materials, and the most skilled workmanship. From design, through construction, voicing, and installation, it is the creation of an organization of craftsmen, with a discriminative sense of tone values that is the heritage of seven successive generations of master builders of musical instruments.
Catalog upon request
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company
Factories: NO. TONAWANDA, N. Y.
Cincinnati New York Chicago
Boston Philadelphia Buffalo
Los Angeles San Francisco

LESSON CASE
SIMPLE PRACTICAL
INVITES STUDY
SAVES TIME
Books with or without markers held in open position (whether case is open or closed) always ready for instant use.
For pocket size set, each
Black cowhide leather case.....$8.75
Black waterproof covering.....4.75
For vest pocket size set, each
Black cowhide leather case.....8.00
Black waterproof covering.....4.50
Postpaid anywhere. Money back guarantee.
KNICKERBOCKER CASE CO.
2329 N. CRAWFORD AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Hand Tooled Leather
Coin Purses
$3.15 to $18
Postage extra
The Society of ARTS & CRAFTS
9 Park Street, Boston

smile
make your shoes happy with
Whittemore's
BOSTONIAN
SHOE
CREAM
Sold throughout the World
Whittemore's
Bostonian SHOE Cream
FOR CLEANING & RENEWING THE COLOR & POLISH OF KID and CALF FOOTWEAR
WHITTEMORE BROS. Co.
BOSTON MASS U.S.A.
All colors including Neutral which may be used on any colored or black footwear.
Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE THE WORLD OVER — SINCE 1853

With the Pure-O-Zone an attractive Table Piece.

Price $9.85
Plus a few cents postage. Money back if not satisfied.

The Pure-O-Zone not only purifies the air you breathe, but adds a subtle and alluring fragrance, reminiscent of sun-drenched Pine Forests and the clear, sweet atmosphere of mountain highlands.

Pure-O-Zone neutralizes kitchen, laundry, and other disagreeable odors by a process of oxidation. It cleanses and revivifies the atmosphere. Pure-O-Zone not only purifies the air by destroying unpleasant and obnoxious odors, but is beautiful in appearance as well, being designed after an ancient Egyptian urn, with a striking golden bronze and phantom red color combination. There are no parts to need adjustment and the operating cost is equivalent to that of a single electric light bulb.

In your living-room, kitchen, bathroom—anywhere—it is now possible and practical to enjoy a fragrant, luxurious atmosphere. Pure, sweet, lasting odors are found in Pure-O-Zone homes.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. We want able, responsible men to sell the Pure-O-Zone. Choice territories now being allotted. Write for particulars.

For your convenience send the coupon order below.

THE PURE-O-ZONE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Eighth Floor, Hanna Building

THE PURE-O-ZONE CO., Eighth Floor, Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Enclosed find check or money order for $9.85 for one complete Pure-O-Zone equipped with colored cord, and plug for instant attachment to any light socket.

Name.....Street.....

City.....State.....

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Little Cup

By BESS ROYER BATES

Part I

WHEN Betty Drayton's turn came to dive, she timidly stepped to the end of the springboard and stood staring down into the deep brownish water, her eyes slowly widening with fear.

"I will dive, I will," she whispered.

But when she tried to drop head first into those still depths, she failed. For the twentieth time, she only jumped in, making a terrible splash and raising a shout of derision from the girls. She climbed out with something more than river water blinding her eyes.

"Try again, Betty. Try again," urged Helen Davis. "Let me show you how."

Helen skimmed down the pier, rose in a perfect curve and disappeared under the water with hardly a splash. No one in the camp could have done so well.

"Now you try, Betty. You must keep at it or you will never win the Little Cup."

There was a titter from the girls about, for no one dreamed that any one but Helen would get that cup given at the swimming exhibition the last week in August. Betty felt the half-concealed contempt in their tones. She reddened under the fresh coat of tan on her cheeks, and, murmuring a "No, thank you," went back to the cabin alone.

Early Days at Camp

From the time she was a little girl, Betty had been afraid to try to swim. She had accepted her aunt's invitation to spend the summer at the camp with that fear still clutching her heart. There she was the only one who could not swim in a group of 20 girls. They had been patient enough at first, supplying her with water wings and teaching her the strokes. She learned to paddle about dog-fashion with the help of the wings, but she was afraid to submerge her head. Whenever the water would go over her nose and ears, she would immediately come sputtering and gasping out of the stream to sit on the bank envying the graceful strokes of the other girls.

Finally the girls' patience turned into open laughter at her futility. That was worse than her fear of the water. She resolved to learn to dive. Resolutely she would walk to the end of the springboard, sure that this time she would go in head first, only to fail. There was no use trying any more.

She returned to the cabin and dressed, explaining to her aunt that she had become chilly while swimming. "But not from the water," she added to herself. She wished mightily that she could go home. Instead there was nothing for her to do but go back and watch the girls practice. She slipped quietly along the path made dusky by the dense shade and sat down under a tree. No one noticed her approach, so great was the laughter and splashing made by the girls.

She saw Helen Davis poise herself in exaggerated timidity on the end of the springboard and then make a mighty spring into the water falling on her back. She quickly jumped up wiping her eyes and crying: "I'll drown. I'll drown. Rescue me." The girls all jumped in and pulled her to shore, splashing and ducking each other in the process, and shouting with delighted glee at their own capers. One ran and picked up a tin can and came to Helen with mock dignity, saying: "The Little Cup. The Little Cup! I present it to you for your bravery and your great skill as a swimmer." They passed the cup about admiring it in delighted laughter.

Betty understood. She fled to the cabin and buried her hot face in her bed. "I can't stand it any longer. I can't stand it. I must go home," she wailed.

She could think of no excuse to give her aunt for such a decision, so she planned to leave a note and slip away early in the morning before anyone was up. She would walk up to the road at the first peep of day and one of the trucks carrying milk to town would take her in. She counted her money, packed her suitcase, and wrote an apologetic little note to slip under her aunt's door. By this time it was quite late. Everyone was asleep. She dared not set the alarm for fear of arousing the others in the morning, and she was afraid that if she went to sleep she would not awaken in time, so she lay all night trying to read, but really living over again the humiliating scene on the pier on the evening before.

Daybreak on the Water

As soon as dawn began to streak the sky she took her bag and slipped away along the dark path. As she passed she took a fleeting glance at the pier above the dimpled water, expecting to see it empty. But a man clad in a bathing suit was sitting there hugging his knees to his chest and watching the dawn approach over the water. The tops of the highest trees across the river were gleaming in the sunlight. Fascinated, she set down her bag and also watched the birth of another day. When the sun reached the water, making every ripple a well of light, the man jumped to his feet, threw out his arms to welcome the day, and dived into the water, where he turned somersaults and rolled about with all the ease of a trained seal.

Delighted, Betty walked down the pier to watch. Never had she seen such swimming, such marvelous water feats. When at last he climbed out to sit dripping near by, she said, "I would—I would give ANYTHING to do that."

"You can do it," he answered quietly but with assurance. "You are built for it, you know."

His hair was short and gray, his eyes a kindly blue, his skin bronzed from many a dip in the water.

Said Betty, "I can't. I have tried and tried, but I always fail. And," she added in a whisper, "I'm afraid."

"Don't be ashamed of your fear. Let me tell you a little secret it has taken many years to learn: Look the thing you fear in the face and it will be gone."

"I have looked at the water and looked and I'm afraid and they—laugh."

"Ah, I see."

"I'm going home. I can't stand it."

"I know how you feel. I did that once, too. Won't you sit down and let me tell you about it?"

His eyes were so sympathetically kind, that Betty did as he wished.

When he had finished the confession of his own struggle to overcome the fear of the water, he added kindly:

"Won't you stay and let me help you conquer the river? Meet me here every morning before the rest are up and I will teach you what I know. Conquering now will mean more than overcoming your fear of the water, it will also teach you how to succeed in other things. Won't you stay?"

"Yes, I will!"

Betty's eyes were shining. Her lips which had drooped in self-pity were firm with determination.

(To Be Continued)

Where Scrubbing Brushes Grow

Hanging on the kitchen walls are scrubbing brushes. Do you ever stop to wonder where and how they were made? In the corner stands a broom, on the sink is a pan-whisk—all things in daily use. Listen to the romance that lies behind them.

Swarming over the prone trunk of the wine palm in the swampy ground at the edge of a West African creek, a family of chocolate-colored women and children is busy prying off the bases of the immense leaves with which the trunk is encased. Within those leaf-bases are the slender, straight little sticks of piassava fiber that form bristles.

The leaf-bases are pounded by many hands until they are thoroughly friable. Then they are placed in the stream, weighted down, and left there for several weeks to allow the vegetable matter composing them to rot. When this is rinsed away, it discloses the piassava, whose fibers now hang loosely in the leaf-bases and can be pulled out.

Several fibers at a time are pulled out and passed through cleaning combs. The piassava is then rinsed again to wash off any remaining vegetable particles, gradually dried in the shade—not in the sun, for that makes it brittle—and then it is ready for market.

Seen in the mass, its warm, glossy, red-brown color is a rare feast for the eye, and a sure guide to quality. Tons of it lying on a wharf make one marvel at the patience and diligence of its native producers. Do they, we wonder, ever think of the far-away homes which they, by their daily toil, are helping to keep clean?

How much more pleasure one can get out of the commonplace business of scrubbing floors if one remembers the history that lies behind the brush!

The Twelfth Law of The Scout

REVERENCE is the twelfth and last law of the Scout, and perhaps it is the most important of any of the twelve. Without reverence, no law, no rule or regulation would be of any worth. To lack reverence is to lack respect. Without respect there is no obedience.

Whether he be a Scout or not, every boy should cultivate the spirit of reverence. It is the hallmark of the strong men. The noblest and most sacred of our institutions—the church, the courts, the flag—have the reverence and respect of every true citizen.

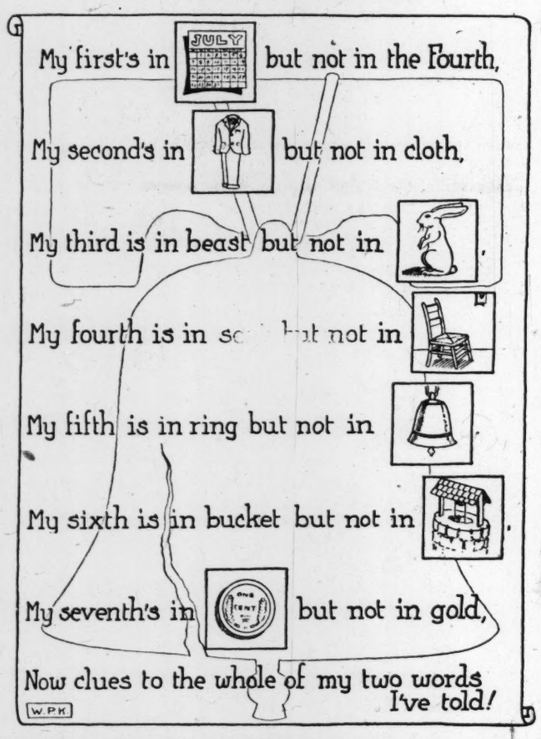
No boy should get the idea that reverence is a sign of weakness. It is an evidence of strength, of manly courtesy, of esteem and veneration. There is underlying nobility in the act of a boy taking off his hat on entering a church or a court room, or when in the presence of women, just as there is a mark of patriotism in the act of uncovering when the flag goes by.

"Little courtesies are the real sign of the man," said a great writer. "The gentleman is he who knows how to be gracious and reverent." The days of chivalry may be past and gone, but true knighthood will remain as long as there is reverence and respect in the world.

The Scout is reverent toward God, and tolerant toward all others in matters of custom and religion. When Scouts from various sections of the country, or of the world, assemble for a camp or a jamboree, there will be boys of many religions, boys of many races, colors and creeds. Yet all should manifest a common spirit of reverence and tolerance. All are bound together by the same bond of brotherhood—by being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Reverence for God and respect for law have been the two forces mainly accountable for the progress of civilization. S.

Fourth of July Puzzle


My first's in JULY but not in the Fourth,
My second's in but not in cloth,
My third is in beast but not in
My fourth is in so but not in
My fifth is in ring but not in
My sixth is in bucket but not in
My seventh's in ONE CENT but not in gold,
Now clues to the whole of my two words I've told!
W.P.K.

If You Name the Seven Little Objects Pictured Above, You Can Then Utilize the Clues Contained in the Rhymes and Discover the Names of Two Privileges Which All Should Have the Right to Enjoy. "The Salute to the Flag" Will Give You a Further Clue.

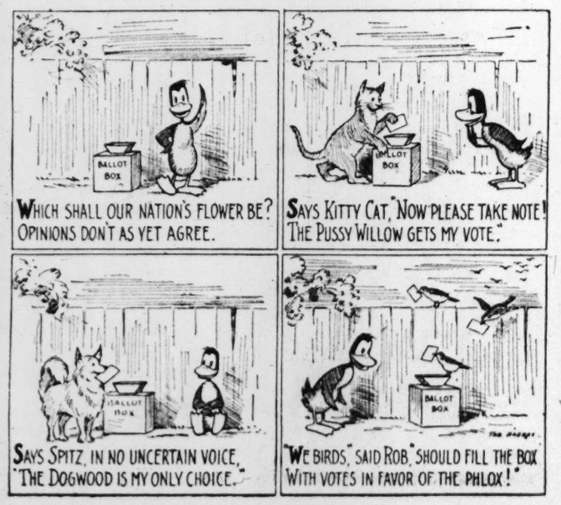
A Butterfly's Umbrella

On bright sunny days we see the butterflies flitting gayly about. Some of them look like bits of gold on wings. Others make us fancy that some of the gay blossoms in our flower beds have found a pair of wings. How beautiful these pretty little creatures help to make our summer days!

Have you ever noticed that butterflies do not flit about when it rains? Have you wondered, perhaps, where they go on rainy days?

Because the butterfly cannot fly well in the rain it seeks a place of shelter until the skies are clear again. Very often a butterfly will crawl under a leaf and wait there until the shower is over. He never needs to bother about carrying his umbrella along for he can always manage to find one on a plant or tree.

The Adventures of Waddles


BALLOT BOX
WHICH SHALL OUR NATION'S FLOWER BE? OPINIONS DON'T AS YET AGREE.
SAYS KITTY CAT, "NOW PLEASE TAKE NOTE! THE PUSSY WILLOW GETS MY VOTE."
SAYS SPITZ, IN NO UNCERTAIN VOICE, "THE DOGWOOD IS MY ONLY CHOICE."
"WE BIRDS," SAID ROB, "SHOULD FILL THE BOX WITH VOTES IN FAVOR OF THE PHLOX!"

Flags and Their History

IT IS a pretty sight to see a waving of flags, a swaying of banners, or the curling of pennants on some gala occasion. And there is often much romance, much history, and many an interesting tale woven about these pieces of various colored bunting. This is especially true of national emblems.

The flag which is said to be the oldest now in existence is that of Denmark, and is called the Danneborg, meaning "strength of Denmark." It is a red flag with a white cross and is said to have originated in the thirteenth century in the reign of King Waldemar. The story is told that the king was leading his troops in battle and defeat seemed near. The king looked to God in prayer, beheld the vision of a cross in the sky, and interpreted this as a sign of divine aid. He was then able to lead his men to victory. To commemorate the event, the cross was adopted as a part of the Nation's emblem.

C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc.

The Stars and Stripes Floating in Front of the Capitol at Washington.

Norsemen's Flag

Another interesting flag of this medieval period was that carried by the Norsemen in their expeditions across the ocean in the eleventh century. Among the best known of these navigators were Eric the Red, and his son, Leif Ericson. These men carried a white flag on which was a black raven with outspread wings. To them the raven was the symbol of hope. The Norsemen had no compass or other nautical instruments, such as are used by modern navigators; hence their methods were rather primitive. They carried with them a number of ravens. In order to learn whether or not they were approaching land, they released one of the birds—just as Noah sent out the dove. The raven soared and soared until it sighted land, then turned and flew toward it. The ship followed the bird.

We all know the story of Columbus's voyage across the ocean, but how many know the two flags which he carried with him on this epoch-making trip? One of his flags was red, with two castles and two lions, in orange or yellow, embossed upon it. These were the emblems of Leon and Castile, the two leading Spanish provinces. Most of the Spanish explorers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries carried this flag. But Columbus had another flag which was given to him by the king and queen of Spain. This was a white banner-shaped flag, with a bright green cross on it. A gold crown rested beneath each arm of the cross, with the letters F and Y under the crowns. These letters stood for Ferdinand and Ysabella, the Spanish sovereigns who helped Columbus finance his first voyage to the New World.

Cross of St. George

Many of the early flags were religious in their origin, so it is not strange that England's early flag contained the cross of St. George, called England's patron or guardian. This first flag was red with a vertical cross—like a plus sign (+). The flag of Scotland was blue and bore the cross of St. Andrew, a diagonal cross (X). When King James of Scotland became also king of England, he gave orders in 1606 that the two symbols should be combined in one flag. The name Union Jack sometimes applied to the British emblem, is said to have been derived from the French form of King James' name—Jacques. The name also applies to the staff from which the flag is flown. This flag of 1606 was the flag which the Pilgrim Fathers carried with them to the New World in 1620. In 1801 when Ireland came into the Union, the cross of St. Patrick (diagonal red on white ground) was added to the British emblem.

The flags of the early American colonies represented many nations, and were also emblematic of many dramatic and stirring events in early United States history. There were not only many national flags, but each colony, each group of settlers had its flag. Many tales are on record associated with flags of Colonial and Revolutionary days. A story is told of a flag carried by a South Carolina regiment under Colonel Moulton. It was a blue flag, with a white crescent in the corner and the world LIBERTY across the bottom. In the course of a battle, the flag fell behind the enemy lines, but was recaptured by Sergeant Jasper. The Colonel recommended promotion and a commission for Jasper, but this advancement was refused by Jasper on the unique plea that he was not fit to associate with officers because he could neither read nor write.

The Rattlesnake Flag

Another interesting flag of this period has been called the rattlesnake flag, and was carried by the early American Navy. It was a white flag, with a three-coiled black rattler having 13 rattles. Underneath the serpent are the words, "Don't tread on me." The three coils stood for the three leading colonies—New England, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The rattlesnake is not looked upon with favor by the majority of people, but as a symbol of the American Navy its more commendable characteristics were intended to be brought out. For example, this reptile has no eyelids, hence its vision is keen, alert, watchful. As a fighter it is a courageous foe, for it gives warning of its approach. Furthermore, it fights to the end—it never gives up.

The oldest flag in the United States so far as is known is now treasured in the Public Library of the little town of Bedford, Mass. It was made in England about 1665, and was for the Middlesex Three County Troop, a military organization of Massachusetts. Later it became the standard of the Bedford Minute Men. This flag was carried by them during their difficulties with the Indians under King Phillip, and also at Concord on the historic morning of April 19, 1775. It is about two feet square, of red damask, decorated in oil, the design being a mailed arm with saber, and a scroll containing an appropriate motto. Originally it had a silver fringe.

The "Grand Union"

One of the first American flags was the "Grand Union," which was raised by General Washington at Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 2, 1776. It had alternate red and white stripes, with the English crosses of St. Andrew and St. George in the corner. This was used nearly a year after the Declaration of Independence.

It was on June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress created the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem by passing the resolution: "That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." With the admission of Kentucky and Vermont into the Union, the stripes were increased to 15, but in 1818 Congress ruled that the stripes should be limited to 13, and that with the admission of every new state a star should be added to the union of the flag.

Flags and their history make a fascinating study, and those who are interested will find much enjoyment in pursuit of it.

Origin of Fruit Names

Why is a strawberry so called? This is not a puzzle. The plain fact is that the original name was not strawberry, but "strayberry," from the habit of its runners, which ramble feet away from the parent plant.

Gooseberry, again, has nothing to do with "geese." The bush owes its name to its long thorns, resembling those of gorse, and was originally "gorseberry."

The cranberry should really be "craneberry," because of its long, slender stem and branches.

The names of most common fruits are either contractions or corruptions. Damsons, for instance, are really plums from Damascus, though exactly what they have to do with that Syrian city is doubtful. Mayduke cherries should be "medoc" cherries, from the part of France where they were first grown.

Currants are named from their place of origin, the Greek city of Corinth; while cherries commemorate Cerasus, a town in Asia Minor.

Key to Puzzles

Answer to Cosmos Club puzzle published June 20:

Continent: Africa. Country: Abyssinia. Capital: Addis Ababa. Province: Amhara. Lake: Abaya. Battle: Adowa.

Answer to "A Bit of Figuring" published June 27: Charles Dickens.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

For Girls of All Ages

Camp Newfound

Long Lake, Harrison, Maine

All land and water sports. Overnight camping trips. Experienced kindergarten teachers for junior group. Senior group includes college students. Two plays produced weekly. Aquaplaning, horseback riding. Camp staff is complete.

FIFTEENTH SEASON

Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

For illustrated booklet write

MRS. W. K. HORTON, HO-HO-KUS, N. J.

Telephone Ridgewood 354

KOHAHNA FOR GIRLS

Established 1923

In the North Woods on Lake Michigan. Swimming, Canoeing, Horseback riding, Baseball, Volleyball, Archery, Dramatics, Dancing, Handcrafts, Nature study. Tutoring if desired. June 29-Aug. 24, 1929. Write for booklet.

MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER

R. F. D. No. 3, Maple City, Mich.

Kohahna advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

The Mail Bag

Vaucluse, Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor:

My home is near Sydney in a place called Vaucluse. From our balcony we can see all the harbor and the wonderful bridge that is being built. It has been under construction for three years and will be finished in about two years. From the other balcony, just opposite, one can see the road and lots of bush. The roads just around about are like country roads, with grassy footpaths. There has been some great excitement about Kingsford Smith's flight. Fancy having to eat slugs and mud snails. I've never been as hungry as that! I have never been up in an airplane but hope to go some day.

I am interested in reading and music. I have read all my own books and 50 from the library. I will write to any girls who care to write to me. I am interested in Japan especially, as well as in America. If anyone who is interested in poetry will make up a poem of their own country and send it to me, I will do the same for them. Olive W.

Sea Point, Cape Town, South Africa

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for having the Mail Bag, as I do enjoy reading the letters published in it. I wrote to the Mail Bag about two years ago. Since then I have visited England and been to several of the Sunday Schools in London. I am nearly 15 and have attended Christian Science Sunday Schools all my life, and I think that is much to be thankful for.

South Africa is a very extensive country, and so the scenery on the whole is very vast. I am exceedingly fond of wild flowers, so my desire for them was gratified when we came to Cape Town. On the Cape Peninsula are many wild flowers, especially different species of heather and protea commonly known as "sugar bush." The latter are really trees which bear large flowers. In Cape Town there is a Botanical Society which is working to prevent certain plants from being plucked, as people sometimes root up the plants, and so they become extinct.

The scenery of the Cape Peninsula ranks among the finest in the world because of its grandeur. Table Mountain is one of the flattest-topped mountains in the world, and the people of Cape Town are very proud of it. Another peak looks just like the head of a lion when at rest, so it has received the name of Lion's Head. At Cape Point one can see where the Indian and Atlantic Oceans meet, and so dense mists are formed, similar to those up the St. Lawrence River. There are three points, one of which is the Cape of Good Hope.

I should like to correspond with girls about my age, especially from South America. Much love and best wishes to you, dear editor, for giving us the Mail Bag. Noel W.

London, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor:

I was so glad to find that two people in a recent issue of the Mail Bag were particularly interested in stamps. It is my pleasure to enclose a letter to each of them. In my home town we have one of the finest stamp collectors in the world and no other catalogue that I have ever seen compares with his in price and quality.

To any of the Mail Bag members who have no pet hobby I would say, "Try stamp collecting." You will surely find it most interesting.

The descriptions of some of the places given by Mail Bag writers are very interesting and make me wish that I had the wings of an eagle to fly there for awhile. Vera M.

Fall City, Washington

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever written to the Mail Bag although I have enjoyed reading the letters from all countries and climes. I am 14 years old and am a second class Girl Scout. At present I am working for first class awards.

For reading in school our teacher had us make a home project. For my project I made a note book with the One Minute Biographies that have been on the Daily Features page.

I go to the Christian Science Sunday School and play the hymns every Sunday. I am interested in swimming, tennis, and Girl Scouting. Please will a Girl Scout write to me?

Margaret McK.

Waltham, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I should like to express my gratitude for the Mail Bag and for the friendships I have formed through its columns.

Perhaps it would interest some readers of this column to know that I have seen four of my Mail Bag friends. Three years ago I wrote to the Mail Bag. Through that letter I gained several new friends. One of these came to Boston for a few days in the next June. Later I saw another Mail Bag friend who lives fairly near me. This spring I went to Washington to visit my first Mail Bag friend. While there, I met another one who came to Washington for the day, and after my return home I wrote to a girl who was a Mail Bag friend of hers. So I have had the great privilege of making friends through this column, and of visiting a city I might not have visited otherwise.

I love every bit of the Monitor and particularly the Book Page, the Editorial Page, and The Home Forum. I am having the opportunity of serving on a Monitor Appreciation Committee at our church, and am learning much about this paper.

Once again, I should like to express my gratitude for the work of good will which is being carried on through this wonderful Mail Bag.

Gladys D.

Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

Shreveport is a city of nearly 100,000 population, situated on Red River, in the northwest corner of Louisiana. It was founded in 1832 by Captain Shreve, being then an Indian trading post. It played a small but interesting part in the Civil War.

I am 15 years old and a senior in high school and will graduate this summer. There are 196 girls and 170 boys who will graduate from this school. Altogether there are nearly 2000 pupils. I am a Boy Scout, having been one for three years, and have 26 merit badges. I am very interested in corresponding with any boy over 12 years of age in any country. I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School ever since I could walk.

I am hoping I shall go to Europe this summer to a World Jamboree for Boy Scouts to be held in Birkenhead, England, near Liverpool. If any boy living near there would care to write me, I should appreciate information about that country.

Some day I hope to visit Boston, and the Publishing House. I am now reading an interesting story, the scene of which is laid in Boston.

Ralph W.

Wisbech, Cambs., England

Dear Editor:

I am just finishing my college career and when I leave in July I have decided to come over to Canada with a harvesting tour.

After the harvest I hope that I shall have been able to earn sufficient to enable me to travel, and I want to pay a very short visit to Boston and New York. Since the visit will be short, I am writing to ask if anyone knowing these cities would tell me the best way to see the most in the shortest time. I shall have to return to England early in the autumn after this holiday of holidays.

I have traveled much about England and know most parts of it fairly well. I should be pleased to do all in my power to help anyone wishing at any time to see this country.

John C. F.

Heidelberg, Germany

Dear Editor:

Lately I read in the Monitor Mail Bag that Bodo K. from Berlin cannot answer all the letters he receives from American boys. I should like to correspond with some boys in America to practice my knowledge of the English language. Would you be kind enough either to send me some addresses or to communicate my own address to American boys? I am a young German, a student at Heidelberg University. I would be obliged to you for it. Kindest regards! Ludwig H. S.

[Who would like to correspond with Ludwig?—Ed.]

Webster Groves, Missouri

Dear Editor:

Though we have been getting the Monitor for some time in our home, I have never yet written to the Mail Bag. Our family thinks it a wonderful paper, and realize the good it is doing all over the world.

I have been living in a suburb of St. Louis for some time. I think it is a very nice city. As everyone knows, Colonel Lindbergh's trophies and medals are housed here in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park. St. Louis is also one of the world's greatest fur markets.

I am 13 years old, and I love to read. In fact, I am what you might call a bookworm. However, books are not the only things that interest me. I love music, art and story writing. My greatest ambition is to be an author. I also enjoy sports and bicycle riding.

If this letter is printed I hope to see some letters in our mail box before very long. I already have two correspondents, one in Dexter, Maine, and the other in Pasadena, California. Ruth K.

Newport, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:

I live in Newport, often called the "Capital of Vacation-land." We have many scenes of natural beauty, among which are the Cliff Walls and the Ocean Drive. There are also many historical places here: The old State House, the Old Stone Mill, at one time thought to have been built by the Norsemen, and the Historical Society building, where our church and Sunday school services are held.

There are five beaches where in the summer many thousands of people go in bathing daily. In the winter we have ice skating and skiing. We have many fine golf courses, and each year the Gold Mashie tournament is held at the Ocean Links. Many of the finest golfers in the country participate in these tournaments.

I am 13, and should like to correspond with girls about my age either in America or foreign countries.

Theda G.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful for our wonderful paper—the Monitor. Current Events prove to be quite helpful in our school work. The Mail Bag has helped me gain many "pen pals" throughout the world. I have many hobbies, foremost among them the collecting of inexpensive trinkets to represent different cities or countries. It has proved to be quite interesting. Would any girl care to exchange with me?

To keep track of all of my correspondents, I copied a map of the United States and other parts of the world on a large piece of paper and mounted it on a large, heavy piece of cardboard. Then in each state I write the names and addresses of my Mail Bag friends. I have covered up quite a lot of it. Please help me to fill in more space, Mail Baggers! I am 13 years old. Dorothea Mae H.

[We are not running Current Events during the summer, Dorothea, but that column will appear again in the autumn. —Ed.]

Mr. H. W. L. of San Francisco, Calif., will be glad to send duplicate stamps of his collection to boys and girls who are interested in collecting stamps.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Book Trails

Published by SHEPARD & LAWRENCE

180 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

In Eight Volumes

Easy Payments

NEW — BEAUTIFUL Collection of Stories and Poems for CHILDREN From Nursery to High School Age

Write for Booklet

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

CAMPS FOR BOYS

ARKAVEN *Camp for Boys 8 to 15* In the Adirondacks

UPPER JAY, N. Y.

Right direction in all sports, fishing, swimming, hiking, mountain climbing, over night camping trips. Loving attention given to deportment. Reservations limited to 20 boys. Culinary department under special supervision. Write for circular. Address MRS. FRED J. REE, Upper Jay, N. Y. Arkaven advertises only in the Monitor.

For Boys 6 to 16

TWIN OAKS

In the Schooley Mountain Range, Budd Lake, N. J. Elevation 1200 feet. July 1 to September 3. Land and water sports. Educational trips to points of interest. Carefully selected counsellors. $250.00. Write for booklet.

EMANUEL E. NADEL

1312 Sheridan Ave., N. Y. C. Topping 7974

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages

CAMP ROPIOA

Expressing our standard of thought

REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM

on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine

GEO. A. STANLEY, *Director*

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMP PRINCIPIA

what it means to boys and girls

The Natural Laboratory — trips by motor and horseback to study prehistoric cliff dwellings and the pueblos of contemporary Indians; the museum and ancient buildings of Santa Fe; geology field trips and informal study of plants and animals; lessons in woodcraft from those to whom the wilderness is home.

CAMP PRINCIPIA is located in the mountains of northern New Mexico. It is part of the regularly organized work of The Principia. Tutoring in High School and some Junior College subjects. A horse for every camper. Mountain pack trips.

BOYS' CAMP -- JUNE 18 TO AUGUST 1

GIRLS' CAMP -- JULY 23 TO AUGUST 31

For booklet and full information address The Registrar

The PRINCIPIA

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Junior College, Upper School — Founded 1898, COEDUCATIONAL — Lower School, Summer Camp

Fashions and Dressmaking

Cotton and Linen Sway Summer Modes

By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

AFTER waging a strenuous campaign to win feminine approval last year, cotton has now successfully established itself among the important materials of which one should have at least one frock. For a time it seemed as if one's choice must lie between silk and cotton, especially when the income was limited. Now to be smart, one is expected to have several unsilken costumes of either linen or one of the various cotton interpretations, such as voile, piqué, dimity, batiste, lawn or gingham. Moreover, this season color is more tempered and refined and one does not encounter the violent dissonances and discords of a season ago.

Consequently the large and small checks and the glorious Scotch plaids are featured in all the chic summer dress collections. From simple sports or morning types the new ginghams advance in importance and dignity to ensemble modes of two and three pieces. Morning or tennis frocks are either simply made with turn-back collars ending in self bows at the front or have square necks with bows in the left corner and a matching kerchief. Skirts are either partly side-pleated or box-pleated and have belts attached or fitted. White pearl buttons are used for trimming details.

Among the ensemble groups, coats are either of matching or plain ginghams. Three - quarter - length coats of plain gingham have a touch of plaid trimming the collar and likewise piping the blouse front. The plaid or checked skirts give way to fullness in pleats.

As a trimming detail gingham is also important, as is indicated in the sketch of the white piqué tennis dress. Kerchiefs of large green, blue, or yellow-and-white ginghams with accompanying pocket handkerchiefs make a dress exceedingly smart.

Tailored Modes Reach New Materials

Another type of ensemble novelized by the unusual combination of materials is the plain linen coat in red with a sleeveless voile dress, the coat being lined with the voile. Tailoring cotton is a distinctly new note in the dressmaking world and is only a further assurance of its place in dress modes. Several charming small-flowered cottons with a sheen similar to sateen were seen with short plain-colored jackets lined with the flowered fabric.

In fact cotton and linen coats either as parts of ensembles or as separate units are now of outstanding importance in the wardrobe. The fabric range in which they are interpreted seems almost limitless. Quilted calicoes reminding one of "petticoat" coverings for French provincial chairs are among the newest things. A gay red one was lined and trimmed with yellow. Fancy also is turning toward India prints made up into attractive coats. Then there are the modernistically patterned ratines. Some of these are shown with cream-colored sleeveless linen frocks, their seams stitched in the red, yellow and blue of the coat colors. Printed linen coats in all colors worn with white and having an all-over embroidery in white, are smart accompaniments to monotoned or white frocks.

New Phases in Voiles

The coat theme has invaded even the voiles where in plain colors and prints, every dress has its jacket. The printed voile of this type should be of especial interest to the business woman or to those who even in summer's most torrid weather find it necessary to make a trip to the city. At such times a dark printed voile is indispensable, and fortunately this year there are many more of these practical-purpose voiles than last. The afternoon dress illustrated is of the dainty liberty lawn, in a lavender and pink floral pattern. Its graceful bertha ties in a bow in front like the low-fitted belt above the three-tiered skirt.

Afternoon dresses in white and plain voiles and combinations of delicate pastel colors are among the most tempting sheer things offered in summer fashions. Many are hand made, with dainty embroidered trimmings, and are at once practical and beautiful. Red, the favorite color of the season, has been most exquisitely handled in voile. One model with the upper part of the blouse in white, effected a gradual transition into a red pleated skirt by having several rows of red diamonds appliquéd to the blouse before the skirt actually joined the waist. A narrow belt was placed a little below the joining.

Several all-red voiles had groups of fine tucks and hand-worked collar and cuff trimmings. A peach voile had a deep yoke of turquoise green voile and a matching band around the skirt. With it was a very narrow belt bound in green.

Linen, Solid and Sheer

Sport suits in cotton and linen versions are plentiful and have achieved a distinct style note this season. One suit of yellow linen with white dots had a collarless raglan-sleeved jacket. A circular skirt with a fitted and buttoned yoke top was worn over a light wool yellow sweater. Suits of white piqué are smartly complemented by flowered tuck-in blouses of liberty lawn.

For those who are willing to keep them pressed the handkerchief linens will doubtless prove irresistible. A tremendous variety of style interpretations have been carried out in this medium and in all the alluring shades possible. One- and two-piece sleeved and sleeveless models are to be had in this fine fabric, usually made up in two harmonizing shades. Hand-drawn work borders of very fine French knots simulating beads and appliqué work are the trimming details generally found.

For Evening

Cottons for evening wear are most often translated in terms of the organdie of the type illustrated. Here the lovely floating bertha seems to repeat itself in the gay peplum. The skirt is quite long in front and longer in the back, with an extra touch of bouffancy added in the moiré taffeta of the blue and pink bows. Another youthful model was of delicately flowered organdie of lavender background. A ruffle collar crossing in front at the waistline and a three-tiered skirt were edged with yellow, green and lavender velvet baby ribbon.

Lace-trimmed nets, voiles and dotted swisses are renewing their appeal among those who recall the charm of their daintiness before the war, and they find a ready welcome also among the younger set.

Reading From Left to Right—A Tennis Frock of White Piqué With Pleated Gingham Kerchief and Handkerchief. A White Organdy Evening Frock With Pink and Blue Moiré Bows. A Flowered Liberty Lawn Afternoon Frock.

Toning With Sun-Tints

The vogue for a sun-tanned complexion influences women in the selection of their lingerie. Frocks, too, are chosen with an outdoor sport emphasis in style and color. White is the outstanding success for both daytime and evening wear but some vivid splash of color is introduced through accessories — one of the new choker strings of wooden beads, a gay blocked linen handbag, or an ensemble of matching hat and bag. All the pastel tints in orchid, rose, buttercup-yellow and indigo, rank next to white in favor, while red stands side by side with white for smartness. Even shoes show the influence of the suntan vogue. Either they have much openwork or flaunt themselves frankly as sandals.

Black for Smart Town Wear

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

"WHAT is the Parisienne's favorite color this season?" was the question recently cabled from America, and we replied, "As always, black," Black "is and was" and apparently "always will be," the color which the smart Frenchwoman chooses for town wear, whatever the season. All the startling yellows and greens and reds, all the gayly patterned sweaters and scarfs, all the lovely flowered chiffons and printed crêpe-de-chines are reserved for the seaside or country and the Parisienne is clad from morning until night in somber black. At this season of the year, when the streets of Paris are thronged with visitors of every nationality under the shining sun, one can always pick out the native Frenchwoman by her plain black costume. And, after all, is there anything smarter than the chic black frock of georgette or crêpe-de-chine? With a smart hat of felt or fine straw, tilted at just the proper angle, with little black, high-heeled shoes and a hand-bag of black antelope, with beige suède gloves and stockings of exactly the same shade, a woman is perfectly dressed for any daytime function, for the morning musicale, the luncheon, the afternoon bridge party or tea.

Whatever the season of the year, the black frock is always smart and, therefore, it is extremely economical. The smart Frenchwoman prefers the absolutely all-black costume, unrelieved by touches of white at the neck and wrists, for she always believes in sacrificing becomingness to "chic." She even goes so far as to wear stockings of sheer black silk and gloves of soft black suède. Her viewpoint is quite different from the American's, for she will willingly sacrifice her looks for style, while the first idea in the United States is to select that which is becoming and enhances the beauty. For this reason, the American woman usually wears a collar or fichu or narrow bands of white georgette at the neck of her all-black frock, which makes it softer and more becoming.

The black frock, however, must be well-cut, else it is the most dire failure. Its lines must be simple, its details perfect and it must be worn with a certain dignity.

From Morn Till Eve

A black tailored suit for the morning shopping tour, is popular if the day is a bit chilly. It is of flannel or cheviot, made with a trig, double-breasted jacket and a skirt whch has inverted pleats at the front or sides to give freedom in walking; or of fine serge or reps with a single-breasted jacket fastened with one button at the waist and bound with narrow silk braid, which is used also on the seams of the plain, tailored skirt. A white gardenia may be pinned in the buttonhole, and a tucked-in blouse of white crêpe-de-chine is chosen. A tailored hat, either of the turban or beret variety or with a narrow drooping brim, low Oxford ties with beige stockings and gloves, complete this accepted costume of the real Parisienne. If the weather is warm a tailored frock of fine woolen reps, jersey or kasha, often of the familiar coat-dress type, replaces the jacket and skirt.

Black georgette is by far the favorite material for the dressier daytime frock. This is made with a plain bodice with long, tight sleeves and a neck cut in a point or in a round or diagonal line, which has usually a scarf or kerchief, of either black or white georgette, tied loosely at the front or on one shoulder, or hanging in long ends at the back. The skirt is often in two tiers, sometimes straight at the front and rippling into flounces at the back, sometimes in the form of circular or pleated flounces; or it may be cut in wide loose panels with square or rounded ends or in a series of horizontal tucks, always, however, fitting tightly about the hips. A sparkling rhinestone buckle often fastens the narrow belt at the waist or holds the long pointed drapery at one side. Captain Molyneux, whose collections always include a number of these all-black frocks, has designed a gown of black georgette the skirt of which has two groups of inch-wide horizontal tucks and a long pointed drapery hanging well below the hemline at one side, with a narrow belt of the same material fastened by a rhinestone buckle with eyelet-holes of the same stones, the same little circles being used to hold the folds of black georgette which form tight cuffs at the wrists of the long plain sleeve.

Black crepe-satin is a bit warm for summer, but one occasionally sees a frock of this material made up on the dull side with encrusted bands or a deep girdle of the shiny surface. Black taffeta moiré is also used for the more elaborate kind of afternoon frock, its crispness and lightness making it especially appropriate for the summer season.

And when it comes to evening frocks, is there anything more distinguished than the all-black gown of georgette, satin, lace, tulle or chiffon? As with the daytime frocks, the smart Frenchwoman prefers to wear this unrelieved by even a brilliant jewel, but women of other nations wear a sparkling necklace of crystal, aquamarines, or synthetic rubies, sapphires or emeralds with long earrings and bracelets to match. At the recent opening performance of the Russian Ballet, which was one of the smartest events of the Parisian season, at least two-thirds of the women in the audience wore black evening frocks.

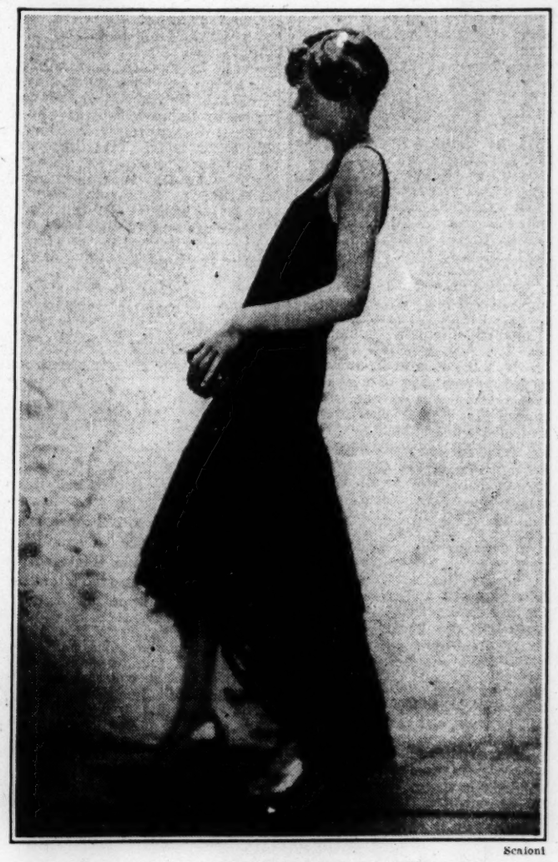
Lace Flutters

The most practical of all these frocks are those of the heavy silk lace which still retain their popularity. These are appropriate for any evening function, from the informal dinner to the grand ball. They are a boon to the woman who is traveling for they can be packed in the smallest space and come out as good as new. Gowns of this material must, of necessity, be simply made and the skirts are usually arranged in two tiers, plain across the front and rippling to the ankles at the back, and the bodice has usually a loose jacket or cape effect at the back although sometimes it is plain and slightly bloused with a narrow belt of black suède or of the lace fastened with a sparkling buckle. These frocks are often made with long sleeves for dinner or afternoon wear.

Frocks of chiffon combined with Chantilly lace are extremely popular for summer wear, being, of course, daintier and lighter than the heavier lace. Worth has several dinner-gowns in his summer collection in which this same fine lace is combined with tulle. These are made with long full skirts in which the two materials are combined and underneath, in place of the usual black slip, black satin knickers (or "culottes," as the French call them) are worn, some tight around the knee finished with a lace band and some reaching nearly to the ankles trimmed with a series of ruffles.

Black tulle is one of Lucien Lelong's favorite materials for evening frocks and his gowns of this material are wonderful. There was one in the last collection which he called "Romance," which had a plain bodice with a transparent yoke at the neck and a skirt built in layers of pleatings, dipping to the floor in a most graceful movement at the back and trimmed with narrow bands of black taffeta.

Black point d'esprit and plain net, some in a large square mesh, is also used for summer evening frocks, and taffeta both plain and in moiré, made with bouffant skirts and tight little bodices, is another popular material which is also used for summer evening coats and wraps. Cheruit has a coat of black taffeta moiré made on redingote lines with a flaring skirt, high collar and turned-back cuffs which has been a great success, and ruffled capes of black taffeta for evening wear are shown by any number of the leading houses.



Scioni

Evening Gown of Black Tulle With Bands of Black Taffeta, Designed by Lucien LeLong.

Economy in Business Clothes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

SMART summer clothes for the business woman may seem an extravagance, but in a season when printed crêpe de chine and many other kinds of crêpe are more than ever popular, one finds the difficulty already solved. The widest variety in patterns is available, and the small designs, so popular this year, are readily worn. For instance, a crêpe dress in dark blue and beige is most suitable for office wear; this mixture gives a feeling of freshness, but is not really a light dress, and therefore will not quickly get dirty, as the pattern is small. The tendency in other years has been to adopt a plain material for the coat. This season we see a leaning to coats of the same design as the frock, and this mode gives an air of gayety outdoors, is pleasing, and is particularly attractive when a seven-eighths-length coat is edged with dark or light fur as the case may demand.

In the accompanying sketch is given an impression of the popular ensemble made in beige-and-black printed crêpe de chine with black fur. At the back of the neck are small tucks (the back of the tuck is outside) and these are four or five inches long, forming a yoke effect across the shoulders, and give fullness.

There are many types of materials. A new silk-and-cotton crêpe has appeared which is guaranteed uncrushable and is considerably cheaper than marocain and promises to be practical for hard wear. A loose canvas kasha—a sort of crepella—is good for sports skirts and looks well with jersey fabrics.

Taking trouble over one's wardrobe, over the little things, is rewarded and due consideration in the beginning is always an economy of time, for it is the little things, such as collars or cuffs or belt, that make a dress. The individual touch in such things just lifts a dress above the ordinary. In the case of the costume illustrated, an individual touch might be added to the dress by the belt. For this two belts, one black patent leather, the other chinese-red suède, might be combined, using the shiny black for the back section and keeping the front red.

There is, at the moment, a great fancy for bows and knotted ends, also for flounces, shirred and kilted. Sleeves are caught in at the wrist and knotted and several bows may appear on the gown, but one needs to be careful not to overdo this motif. The scarf is very fashionable tied in a small bow over one shoulder. Skirts for street wear are mostly even round the hem. A pretty model gown in printed crêpe, showing a beige-colored daisy on a black background, has the skirt edged with black, the hem mounting up the skirt about 12 inches on one side.

Great variety is expressed in fashions, not so much on account of the cut as the innumerable patterned materials, and the season may well be called one of patterned fabrics.

Ensemble in Beige-and-Black Printed Crêpe de Chine, With Black Fur at Hem and Cuffs.

An Amusing Little Scarf

An amusing little scarf, worn with a sheer black semi-evening dress, was noticeable for its unusual method of adjustment. The material was jade-and-black printed chiffon, the full width of the fabric being used and the length equal to about the measure of the wearer's arms, when both were fully extended. This resulted in a scarf sufficiently voluminous to afford some protection when desired, both for arms and neck. One end was folded to about half its width and attached to the back of a short jade necklace. The other end was picoted in a long point and tied through a matching jade bracelet worn on the right arm. This adjustment made it easy for the wearer to use her right arm in arranging the scarf at will. By twirling the jade necklace a little to the right the scarf came over the left shoulder and could be pulled down over the left arm, the other side being protected by the scarf end attached to the bracelet worn on the right arm.

As a longer necklace was also worn, the short one of jade could easily be removed without detriment to the effect of the toilette, the scarf being then manipulated in any way most convenient for the wearer.

The Sun Suit for Children

THE vogue for sun-tan has brought to little children a new garment for hot weather known as the sun suit. Already it has gone through several variations, from jersey trunks with a bobbinette shield that covers only the front of the body and looks much like an abbreviated bathing suit, to the little garment with French panties of printed goods fastened to a semi-transparent waist of wide-meshed material. And now the very latest thing is the combination of such a suit with a dress or a blouse, according to whether the wearer is a little girl or boy, to be worn over the sun suit in the morning or evening when the weather is cool. With the panties and the outer garment of the same material, the ensemble effect is well carried out.

When one compares the genuine comfort of a child clad on a hot day only in a sun suit, socks and oxfords, with the evident discomfort of less fortunate playmates in the regulation outfit, one wonders why this practical little garment was never thought of before. For it is cool and it may be very pretty; it affords just the right amount of protection from the sun's rays for physical comfort even while it makes possible that tanning of the skin now in vogue, and it affords freedom of movement in a garment that is inexpensive and easy to keep clean.

Roominess Desirable

Any good romper pattern may be adapted by a clever mother to the fashioning of a sun suit, though one with an open leg like the French pantie is to be preferred to the warmer bloomer.

The pantie part should be of material about the weight of print and should be cut so that it extends rather high up. Coarse bobbinette will wear better in a waist than any other fabric. This material, however, is difficult to get in many places as there has been little call for it heretofore and its popularity is sudden. But one can almost always get lawn and the coarsely woven curtain materials like marquisette and scrim that will serve the purpose admirably during a comparatively short season. And when the waists wear out, the addition of a front band to the panties is all that is necessary to enable the child to fasten them to the usual underwaist, and thus they may be worn until both the panties and the dress or blouse of the same material are worn out.

The sun suit must be roomy and have no tight bands. It must also be generously long between the shoulder and crotch so when the child sits down on the floor the garment will not pull at the neck, crotch or thighs. If the child is large through the chest, gathers at the neck line may be necessary to afford a comfortable fullness. In making the first garment it is well to select a pattern as near as possible to the suit desired, cut it out only after careful measuring and make it up, and let the child wear it a day or so before making others. In this way one can soon see and make desirable changes that will mean much to the little wearer's comfort the rest of the season.

Small Points for Comfort

Elastic bands around the legs are not advisable in sun suits, nor are cloth bands that are tight enough to hold the garment above the knee. But if the bands are looser, they allow the trouser legs to drop below the knee and the child is constantly hitching them up. To avoid this annoyance, the fullness in the trousers should not come in the length but in the width of the garment. These the bands used need not be tight. Measurement for the length of bands should be taken on the child's thigh, five inches above the knee cap. This same measurement is necessary for the leg opening in the French pantie. Then if the trousers slide up they will not bind.

Some sun suits are made all of the trouser material. In such cases, the waist is cut very low in the neck, both back and front, and under each arm. Little boys' sun suits are often modeled after the track suit, too, with low neck, large armholes and straight, short pants. At points receiving the most strain, like pocket openings, plackets and crotch seams, it is well to stay the material and use double stitching. Garments to be ironed with a mangle should have the closings heavily faced back on the side having the buttons, so the buttons will sink into the cloth and so go through the ironing machine without breaking. Buttons should be fairly large in size and have a good shank, and the holes made in reinforced bands must be close and firm.

On a sun suit stitched-down binding at the neck is to be preferred to a collar, especially if a dress or blouse is to be worn over it during the cool of the day. This saves the annoyance of arranging the collar and prevents a bunglesome appearance.

Charm May Be a Matter of Discretion

WHITE shoes must be cleaned often in these days of gay summer activities. But how is a matter for personal discretion if you would keep them charming.

Cinderella Kid White, especially compounded to clean white shoes and prevent them from yellowing, has been the choice of discerning women for years. It is superior!

Cinderella Kid White

Made by

Everett & Barron Co., Providence, R. I.

Good Housekeeping Institute

Recommends Proper arrangement of foods in your refrigerator, and KVP advises the use of Proper Papers for food wrapping and protection. There is a big difference—to get the most good out of your refrigerator are you using both KVP Refrigerator Papers?

There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking papers.

Try your Grocer, Stationer, Hardware, Department Store and Naborhood Merchant first; if they cannot serve you, KVP will pay the parcel post.

Send $1.00 for the two big 50c rolls (West of Missouri and South Coast States, 60c per roll, both for $1.20 postpaid).

FREE When ordering, mention this ad for a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and interesting samples for you and your friends.

KVP STANDS FOR "THE WORLD'S MODEL PAPER MILL"
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN U.S.A.
MANUFACTURING WORLD-WIDE FAMOUS FOOD PROTECTION PAPERS

NEW Dry Cleanser Powder That Positively Leaves NO Rings

Removes spots easily, quickly with this white powder. Clean your dresses, furs, felt hats, neckwear, etc., with

Annettes Perfect Cleanser

99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.
Sent postpaid anywhere 50c a box.

Follow the new fashion—

TINTED BED SETS

The vogue for delicately colored pillow slips and sheets of linen, crepe de chine or cotton can be easily followed at great savings by tinting your white ones. Just dissolve a package of Putnam Dye in a pint of boiling water and bottle it. This Tinting Fluid can be used like bluing, a few drops at a time for successive washings to keep the tint uniform. At your druggist's—15¢ per package.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES *for Tinting or Dyeing*

Send for new Revised Edition, "The Charm of Color," a beautifully illustrated guide to Dyeing, Tinting, Bleaching, Dry Cleaning, etc.

FREE

Monroe Chemical Co.,
Dept. U-7, Quincy, Ill.
Please send your free booklet to
Name.....
Address.....

We'll be glad to send you the name of the nearest Kelly dealer.

KELLYS have long been regarded as a "rich man's tire." That's merely because you see them on so many fine cars. Actually, they cost no more than any one of a dozen other makes.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company
General Motors Bldg., New York, N. Y.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Pope or Mussolini?

A Review by WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Pope or Mussolini, by John Hearley, with an introduction by Gaetano Salvemini. New York: Macaulay. $2.50.

THE author's response to the query he propounds, "Pope or Mussolini?" is seemingly "a plague on both their houses." For the Fascist leader he expresses little admiration or respect, and one suspects that his expressions of suspicion of the Papacy are based chiefly upon the willingness of the Pope to accept favors at the hands of the Duce. Whether or not Mr. Hearley is a convinced and loyal Roman Catholic does not clearly appear in the course of his narrative, although he refers to himself as having been "reared and educated in Catholic surroundings." While his frequent and rather prolix quotations from Catholic authorities indicate at least a thorough acquaintance with the literature of the church, yet the tone of his book is certainly not that of a faithful adherent of the Papacy.

It would be difficult to cite in history a more delicate and perplexing situation than that which exists in Italy. For all their friendly gestures no one imagines that either Mussolini or the Pope is playing the present game for anything except his own advantage. One of the shrewdest, ablest and most ambitious of all political adventurers confronts the oldest politico-religious organization in the western world with 20 centuries of untiring diplomacy exerted toward the accomplishment of an unchanging purpose. In observing the struggle the author, in my opinion, errs in underestimating the extraordinary intellectual capacity Il Duce. The chapter in which he outlines the progress of this man from a blacksmith's helper to the dictatorship carries an undertone of depreciation, but really describes an intellectual development quite common among thinking men. That the radical should evolve into the conservative, the Socialist end by becoming the autocratic defender of a capitalist state, is no more uncommon than for the red hair of youth to become gray with advancing years.

Superficially in Accord

Superficially the Pope and Mussolini are in accord, actually each watches the other, hawkeyed in search of an opening through which to gain some advantage. Gaetano Salvemini, in a foreword to the volume, says:

"Mussolini's concordat with the Vatican is a purely individualistic and political maneuver. It is a piece of presumptuous and high-handed annoyance which sweeps away the whole Italian inheritance of the Democratic Risorgimento of Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour. On her side the Papacy has definitely chosen reaction rather than progress. The choice is certain to prove a boomerang. Had Pius the XI done the enlightened thing or had he held himself even diplomatically aloof from the conflict, the anti-Fascists would not be cataloguing him as their avowed and active enemy. When they at some future day would have entered Rome in triumph they could have and would have made peace with a neutral Pope. Pius XI has now made this impossible."

But another eminent anti-Fascist, in conversation with me, took the position that it would be Mussolini rather than the Pope who would suffer from the concordat. The Italian people, he thought, would not accept this surrender of all for which Garibaldi and Mazzini had fought. It is sufficiently apparent, however, that the heavy hand of the Fascist censorship prevents any domestic expression of criticism. Such hostile comment as has found publicity has proceeded from Italians safely outside the boundaries of their country.

Effect in America

While the effect of the concordat upon the position of American Roman Catholics does not seem wholly pertinent to a book with this title, the topic has some consideration in its pages. The new papal state, Vatican City, numbers its subjects not alone amongst its residents, but in a sense Romanists, wherever found, are subject to it. The temporal power of the church, never surrendered, is now emphasized and a Roman Catholic in the United States finds himself committed to a double allegiance. The author quotes an anonymous Catholic priest, whom he describes as the writer of the articles in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Catholic Church and the Modern Mind," as having written him certain reflections of which the following is significant:

"For the citizens of this country the concordat will doubtless have a two-fold effect: (1) The bigots it has filled with joy and fanatical madness; (2) the thoughtful are amazed at this brazen piece of mediævalism that has been put forth in these modern times. It wipes away in one bold gesture all that Al Smith and his ilk have maintained. It makes American Catholics realize that after all temporal power is a fact and not a theory." .

Beyond doubt, this agreement is one of the most fascinating and baffling of the subjects which have engaged the speculation of the political world in the last century. What moves are being made behind the veil of Fascist secrecy or within the secluded confines of the Vatican can only be guessed at. How far that little state of scarce 105 acres hopes to extend its sovereignty no one, perhaps not even the Pope at this moment, can tell. What might be its position should the removal of Mussolini put an abrupt end to Fascismo? Would a Holy Roman Empire proceed from the nucleus of a state which Mussolini has presented to the Pope? Only time can answer questions like these which must occur to every thoughtful mind.

Bay Leaves Redistributed

Andrew Johnson: A Study in Courage, by Lloyd Paul Stryker. New York: Macmillan. $6.

IN THIS age of historical frankness, when it is the fashion to strip the halo from heroes, it is perhaps a bit surprising to find that at least one man is willing to defy custom by placing the bay leaves on a brow that has never before worn them.

But the surprise is a little lessened when the reader discovers that the author of "Andrew Johnson, a Study in Courage," is himself an adept in the art of debunking, and has taken advantage of an excellent opportunity to run full tilt at some pet New England traditions. Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens—a Vermonter by birth, though a Pennsylvanian by adoption—Ben Wade, who was born in Massachusetts, and a score of others of the same time and temper, but perhaps of lesser reputation, are handled without the least apparent consideration for the dignified position they have so long held in New England's hall of fame, not to mention the school histories of the entire United States.

It will come as a surprise to some of us to be told that Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison were disunionists, if not actual secessionists, years before the first guns were fired on Fort Sumpter. "Let us then today," Mr. Stryker quotes from Garrison's speech made in Framingham, "register our pledge again before heaven that we will do what we can to effect the eternal overthrow of this blood-stained union."

Mr. Stryker gives us these vivid little vignettes of the times without going out of his way at all. We need to know the abolitionist and secessionist in order to understand the character of the man who is the central figure in this large and rather somber canvas. Other figures, too, pass across the screen—Southern, middle Western and Western—in a great historical pageant, if pageant is a word that can be applied to that drab period immediately preceding and following the war between the States.

Bulky as these sketches make his volume, the author has done his work with judgment and careful selection. There is in the material he has used almost nothing unnecessary to the proper presentation of the character of Andrew Johnson.

Of the man himself the author has drawn a striking portrait. Perhaps it is a little too highly colored. One is prepared to admit the stubborn, unimaginative courage of Johnson, his sterling loyalty to his ideals, even the lofty character of those ideals; yet one grows rather weary of the reiteration of the idea.

The story of Johnson's early struggles, of the battle he made with circumstances, which included poverty and lack of education, of his final financial and political success, is not new, and Mr. Stryker spends comparatively little time and effort upon these phases of his hero's career. The value of this work lies chiefly in the picture it gives of those 12 distressing and disgraceful years of American history that followed the close of the Civil War. To say that Mr. Stryker has done much to render the strange events of that disheartening period at least partly comprehensible to modern readers means that he has well accomplished a very great task. He appears to have faced the immense labor involved with the ardor of the natural student and the skill of the trained investigator. And he has not hesitated to speak the truth as he sees it, even though it leads him to flout some cherished and firmly intrenched traditions.

There are faults in the book, faults for the most part of the heart rather than of the head. The chief of these, and one which unfortunately weakens his argument in many places, is the author's open partisanship for his central figure, and an equally open prejudice against Johnson's enemies and adverse critics.

Woodcut by Clare Leighton to Illustrate the New Edition of Hardy's "The Return of the Native" (Harper).

The Arabian Nights' Days

A Baghdad Chronicle, by R. Levy. London: Cambridge University Press. 15s.

SINCE 1914 events have refashioned the East in such a way that Bagdad, after a lapse of 500 years, has reachieved the dignity of a capital. But it hardly seems that oil, motorcars and a British mandate can evolve for the city that glamour which Haroun al-Raschid and the rest of the Abbasid Caliphs imparted to it. We see no hope of government officials searching for beggar minstrels in the streets, bestowing elephants, slaves, jewels and the precious fabrics of Cathay upon ambassadors, or tracing their enemies by the odor of musk and dropping them into profound dungeons. The idea of an oil king being hauled up by night to the window of a mysterious palace in a basket and being laved with the perfumes of the East is merely comic. Where are the absent-minded scholars who shot olive stones into the Vizier's eye by mistake, the musicians who received sacks of gold, too heavy to carry, for a song; or even those unfortunate men who, during the first siege when the inhabitants had no horses, were obliged to wear bit, bridle and imitation tails made of brooms and fly whisks, and to carry the portly Amirs into battle on their backs? Where are those officers of the law who were empowered to arrest any man who had dyed his beard black for the purpose of impressing the ladies?

Karkh, the remnant of the great merchant suburb, still remains, and people who live in the higher houses are still required to put up sheets of tin, to prevent their owners from spying into neighboring dwellings. But the city which had been the clearing house of the East and covered the arable land of 60 villages has dwindled to a tenth of its size. Gradually the trade routes dried up. Tariffs and wars made them too expensive. In need of a cheaper and nearer route to Cathay, the Western merchants were seeking for the northwest passage and were finding the richer prizes of America.

But it is not impossible to recapture some feeling of those more abundant days, as Mr. Levy points out at the beginning of this scholarly and excellent social history of the city during the Abbasid Caliphate. The problem is mainly one of approach. Arriving by car, train or airplane, one is thrown violently from one civilization to another; the perceptions are brutalized and cease to perceive anything but incongruity and disillusion. One should no more allow onself to be mechanically propelled to certain cities than to go in a dinner jacket to dine with a desert hermit.

The road to Bagdad is the river, "either by kellek (the raft made of inflated skins) from Mosul or by steamer from Basra. The time to reach the town is in the spring, in the early morning before most of the of the citizens are awake; and the place for the anchor to drop is between the two bridges. The traveler's thoughts will have been attuned to the spectacle he beholds either by the sights of the mighty ruins of Persian Ctesiphon or by the gilt domes of the mosque and shrine at Kazemain. The growing light, like a seal upon soft wax, impresses upon the dusky surface of the world the outlines of flattened domes and tall minarets, of waving palms and level-roofed houses, with mystery lying in the somber recesses between."

After such an approach it is possible to visualize the civilization which Mr. Levy describes and to see at least the life and customs of the common people upon whose shoulders the glory of the Caliphs was borne.

His narrative opens in the eighth century, when Abu Ja'far or Mansûr traveled up the Tigris in search of a safe and pleasant site for his capital and found Bagdad already a rich and prosperous village. There was no stone near than 80 miles away, but he had it brought to the site and in three years the village had become an immense city with palaces and markets. People came from all parts of the Moslem empire and brought their riches. Its main wall was six miles in circumference and was so thick that it carried a roadway 42 feet wide along the top, and it was three times as wide at the base. Before a stone was laid the foundation trenches had been filled with cotton and naphtha and fired, so that the whole plan of the city was revealed to the Caliph by flame.

This was not the last time that the city was burned, but Mr. Levy's story is less concerned with these violent events of the "City of Peace." The kind of material that he has used was more difficult to obtain, for historians are notoriously a warloving tribe, and Oriental warriors paid well for panegyrics. His considerable scholarship has, however, enabled him to present a picture of those 500-odd years which is unforgettable. He records the intrigues of the Court, the stories of the singers, the habits of the Caliphs and the riches of their counselors, the fortunes of trade and the rivalries of the sects, the periodical changes in the architecture and appearance of the city; and his eye is always quick to see the significant or curious detail. The book is an example of learning and the ability to tell a story, most pleasantly blended.

V. S. P.

Disraelian Satire

The Dunciad of To-day and the Modern Æsop, by Benjamin Disraeli. With an introduction by Michael Sadleir. London: Ingpen and Grant.

IN THIS attractively printed little volume, Sir Michael Sadleir reopens and, we think, solves a literary problem of much interest and of no importance whatsoever. In 1826, Benjamin Disraeli, still smarting from the controversy with John Murray, had something, more or less, to do with the founding and management of an obscure and ephemeral periodical called The Star Chamber. To it he contributed "The Modern Æsop"—there is no question about that, and the piece is so lamentably poor that it may be dismissed without another word.

Another and more ambitious contribution, a verse satire entitled "The Dunciad of Today"—one of several such "Dunciads," which in the eighteen-twenties represented the last dregs and degradation of the Pop an tradition revitalized a decade earlier by Byron—has occasionally been attributed to Disraeli. In "Vivian Grey" Disraeli went out of his way to hint an indirect denial ot his authorship; and in the Monypenny-Buckle biography of Disraeli it is peremptorily ruled out of the canon.

The judgment has been pronounced too hastily, Sir Michael believes. Disraeli never directly denied its authorship; and if he hinted a falsehood the offense was a venial one, for the satire was nothing to be proud of and it would certainly have been convenient to shift the responsibility for it to someone else.

Whether that responsibility has been rightly so shifted is the problem at issue. Sir Michael shows that several victims of the satirist are also pilloried in Disraeli's acknowledged writings and that the method of satire and the point of view are alike in the repudiated verse and the acknowledged prose. The parallels are sufficient in number and close enough to prove the point almost beyond question.

Whether the point was worth proving is another matter, for this "Dunciad" is a feeble bit of writing, loud and arrogant and empty. It was just barely worth rescuing from oblivion, however, apart from the problem of authorship, for amid the indiscriminate abuse of more or less forgotten bards it contains a noteworthy tribute to Crabbe and an appreciation, remarkable considering the date, of the as yet generally neglected Keats.

S. C. C.

Jews and Music

Jewish Music in Its Historical Development, by A. Z. Idelsohn. New York: Holt. $6.

"THE aim of this book is to give a description and an analysis of the elements and characteristics of Jewish music . . . from the earliest time. . . . We follow its history as a tonal expression of Judaism and of Jewish life." After these opening sentences in the author's preface he goes on to say that the book is the result of a quarter of a century's research work in the field of Jewish music. He has collected, classified, and edited 10 volumes of synagogue songs and folk songs called "Thesaurus of Hebrew Oriental Melodies," five of which have already been issued. Professor Idelsohn is a leading scholar in this field, besides being composer and cantor.

The present book imparts a huge amount of information on Jewish music, ancient and modern. This is given out not as isolated facts but as living events vibrating in sympathy with related happenings. In table XXIX on page 239, for example, the familiar German-Jewish hymn "En Kelohenu" is set down in four comparative arrangements.

The section of greatest interest to American readers is Chapter 15 where, in the course of 21 pages, the author discusses synagogue song in the United States. He includes the names of 17 composers who have published original music for use in the American synagogue. (In this list it is surprising to find a number of typographical errors and misspellings of proper names.) There is also a discussion of Jewish hymnals published in America and on the last page of the chapter a brief account of the musical output of the American Conservative Synagogue.

Chapter 22 is a six-page study of The Jew in General Music. Here is the author's conclusion: "Verily, history teaches us that race alone does not make for originality in music. It serves merely as fertile soil which, when sown with seeds of the spiritual culture of that race, bears distinctive fruits. The Jew in general music has written not as a Jew, but has produced out of and contributed to the culture in which he happened to be reared.

"The place for an evaluation of the musical creations of these Jewish musicians is, therefore, not in a treatise on Jewish music, but in the history of general art-music. Indeed, such evaluation has been repeatedly made. Here we need only demonstrate the fact that music composed by Jews is not always Jewish music."

The author gives this list of "the most important successful musicians of Jewish extraction who contributed enormously toward the upbuilding of European classic and popular music" throughout the last century and the first quarter of this century: Meyerbeer, Halevy, Mendelssohn, Moscheles, Offenbach, Costa, David, Hiller, Rubinstein, Goldmark, Joachim, Leopold Damrosch, Mahler, Hermann Levy, Adolph Marx, Jadassohn, and the living Auer, Schönberg, Bloch, Friedman, Berlin, Gershwin, Korngold, Heifetz and Elman.

Finally, the author tells us in his preface that "the book is written not only for technically trained musicians but for the intelligent lay public as well. The student will find technical details, a complete theory and in the notes at the end of the book, a clue to the most important sources; while the layman will gain a knowledge and an understanding of the history, development and character of the music."

HENRY GIDEON.

Bunyan Newly Edited

"The Pilgrim's Progress," Oxford English text; James Blanton Wharey, editor. London and New York. Oxford. $7.50.

COMPARATIVELY few men in history have been considered worthy of especial remembrance after three centuries. But when one whose tercentenary is observed has written something which simultaneously arrives at its 250th birthday, the event comes near to being unique. It was undoubtedly this coincidence of dates which prompted the Oxford University Press to publish "The Pilgrim's Progress" in its series of English texts.

Strange as it may seem, in spite of the literally hundreds of editions which have appeared since the first in 1678, the attempts to produce a critical text (that is, one as near to that which Bunyan originally wrote as possible) may be counted almost on one's fingers. So many errors may be found in the majority of even this small number that there are only three worthy of especial mention. These are the editions of Robert Southey, the English poet, which came out in 1830; of Canon Venables, 49 years later, and of that most assiduous of Bunyan scholars, Dr. John Brown, which appeared in 1907.

There are various reasons for this. Copies of some of the early editions are extremely rare and some have been discovered quite recently. Even those known to exist were not, in the nature of things, available for general inspection and study. But, as Dr. Wharey writes, "with the advent of the photographic reprint, this difficulty is in a large measure obviated." Consequently, he has been able to study the text of every known copy of the editions published between 1678 and 1688 (i. e., during the author's lifetime), and to write a brief but comprehensive history of these 11 editions. Those published outside England in this decade and all which have appeared since 1688 have been disregarded.

The result of this laborious and painstaking study is a text which can scarcely be improved upon, while the marginal notes supply the reader with every variation found in the first 11 editions.

As usual with publications of the Oxford Press, every care has been taken to produce a volume which is a credit to the art of bookbinding. This is a book every lover of Bunyan, as well as every student of English literature, will wish to own.

White Capital and Colored Labor, by Lord Olivier (London: Hogarth Press. 12s. 6d. net) expounds the views of a Socialist peer concerning one of the great social problems of the time. Twenty-two years ago, Sydney Olivier, a member of the British Civil Service and an experienced colonial administrator, wrote a small book, "White Capital and Colored Labor," which became a classic. The present volume is an expansion of the original, for since 1906 the fields of economic and political contact between white and Negro have become more numerous and the problem has become more acute. Lord Olivier holds the belief that fundamentally the Negro is a human being whose capacity for good, whose ability to lead a full human life, differs in no essential respect from that of the white man. He recognizes that the Negro is at present upon a lower rung of the ladder of civilization, but he would deny that there is anything which makes it impossible for him to mount the ladder,

The Chamberlain Era

A History of the English People: Epilogue, Vol. I, by Elie Halévy. Translated by E. J. Watkin. London: Benn. 25s. net. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $6.

M. HALÉVY'S history of nineteenth-century England is secure of a place among the masterpieces of art. It is written with that mingling of careful documentation and vivacity of treatment of which the best French historians have always had the secret, and will therefore ever be alike valuable to the student and fascinating to the lover of a well-told story.

Having commenced in Waterloo year, M. Halévy, as he explains in his preface to the present volume, has decided to make an end of his book at the moment when Gladstone finally quitted the public stage. For that event marked more than the disappearance of a great and typical Victorian. It was the signal for the emergence of new forces, which were to characterize a different sort of age from that which was closing. The twentieth century was impatiently antedating its entry. But M. Halévy had originally planned to bring his story down to the eve of the World War, and he is loath altogether to abandon that intention. So he has turned aside from his main labor, of which less than half has yet been completed, to compose an epilogue covering the 20 years between Gladstone's retirement and those August days of 1914.

It is the first half of this epilogue with which he now presents us in a substantial volume of more than 400 pages. Its period is precisely that decade of Conservative ascendancy which began on Rosebery's resignation after the celebrated "cordite" division and ended in the overwhelming "comeback" of the Liberals at the general election of 1906. During those years, first Salibury was Prime Minister, and then Arthur Balfour, but Joseph Chamberlain was the dominant figure. The Colonial Secretary might almost be said to be the hero of M. Halévy's saga, and the historian treats the notable career with critical sympathy, a phrase which adequately describes the whole temper of this admirable book.

Being a foreigner, he is without those party prejudices from which a native writer can hardly be quite free. He can view his theme with complete detachment, which does not preclude a very intimate understanding. His insight not only into the workings of English institutions, but into English mentality and the idiosyncrasies of English character is remarkable. He can make allowances for that very British and perfectly honest mixture of motive which the logical French brain often finds it hard to understand. His treatment of the Boer War is a case in point. He displays no trace of that anti-British bias which has marked so much that has been written abroad on that subject, yet he is without illusions as to the ultimate significance of a regrettable quarrel. His chapters on the growth of the Imperialist idea and on the education contests are excellent in their lucidity.

For the rest, M. Halévy's pages abound in brief but brilliant character studies, which are always just and often amusing, for he is possessed of a pleasant Gallic irony.

Light on Lincoln Legends

Myths After Lincoln, by Lloyd Lewis. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3.50.

IT IS no news to say that Abraham Lincoln is the national hero of the United States. Mr. Lewis's task has been to trace the genesis and growth of this hero worship and of other legends surrounding Lincoln, and, incidentally, to remind Americans that Lincoln was a politician, far-seeing, fertile in invention, utilizing whatever means came his way to further his ends. That his ends were exalted, being the maintenance of the Union and the rehabilitation of the South, surely takes away nothing from his ability as a politician. The only trouble is that in the United States the word "politician" lacks virtue. Mr. Lewis uses it in an un-American sense.

We are told that Lloyd Lewis and Carl Sandburg are friends and that it was a surprise to both of them when each confided to the other that he was at work on a life of Lincoln. The atmosphere cleared, however, when Mr. Lewis went on to say that he was most interested in the last year of Lincoln's life and in the traditions that surround his memory. The first 130 pages of the book contain a fairly brief account of 1864 and 1865, of Lee's surrender, the struggle between the "avengers" and the tolerant President, the hope of peaceful reconstruction, and the evaporation of that hope when Booth fired the shot in Ford's Theater.

Then comes Mr. Lewis's discussion of the Lincoln myths, beginning with an account of the grief that mounted higher and higher as the Lincoln catafalque passed from city to city. "Half circus, half heartbreak," Mr. Lewis calls the manifestations of the country as the train slowly made its way to Springfield, Ill. In this he finds the beginning of Abraham Lincoln's trip to mythland.

The rest of the book, some 275 pages, is occupied with an examination of the causes and the extent of Lincoln's apotheosis, and with lesser legends. Incidental to this examination of the legends is a complete chronicle of Booth and his fellow-conspirators, an account of the institution of Memorial Day and the G. A. R, and an analysis of the attitude of the North toward Lincoln as shown by quotations from the pulpit and the press.

Obviously this is not just another book about Lincoln, but one that embodies several contributions to Lincoln history. Nowhere else, so far as this reviewer knows, has the life and character of John Wilkes Booth been subjected to such a careful examination. Nowhere has the feeling of the people been more thoroughly indicated than by the excerpts from the newspapers of the '60s, '70s and '80s. In proportion as Mr. Lewis treads new paths he rouses interest and writes vigorously. The first few chapters, though robust and well-massed, convey little that is new to one who has read even a small portion of the mass of Lincoln books. They are necessary, however, to make clear the author's contentions that Lincoln was a politician, a diplomatist, a humanitarian, a wise, shrewd and good man—"but not a demigod."

It is in the chapters that follow this temperate account of Lincoln's policies that Mr. Lewis becomes more picturesque, more racy and more constructive. There is little suavity in his writing, but rather something peremptory, almost harsh. His characterizations are generally in black and white, without shading, with slashing adjectives, "poor Andy Johnson," "the erratic Stanton," "the absurdities of the cartoon assassins"—these are his terms.

This comment on Mr. Lewis's style is not made in disparagement. He may not always be dignified, but on the other hand he is never pompous; and he leaves the national hero unimpaired even after dispelling the phantoms of folklore, though his Lincoln appears as a man, rather than a myth.

Like What?

Women Are Like That, by E. M. Delafield, London: Macmillan, 7s. 6d.

WHAT are women like? It is important that we should be warned about the subtlety of creatures who still number half of the world's population, and without whose caprices the novelist would long ago have gone bankrupt. There is the case of Mrs. Lloyd-Jump. She had added and hyphenated the more euphonious Lloyd as her husband's position in the world had become established, but even with this elegance she lacked the crowning touch of social distinction. She was unable to refer in casual tones to "the year we went to Italy." She succeeded in the end in leading a reluctant husband and family there, and in the sun and glory of Genazzano endeavored to inspire the complaining Mr. Lloyd-Jump with romantic feelings, but in vain. Her one romantic and rather pathetic episode, however, is soon forgotten and she returns once more to her villa in Metroland.

Miss Duquenois was a very different person. Used to genteel poverty, she became suddenly rich and, little by little, an astute concert agent succeeded, partly by flattering her love of music, but chiefly by arousing in her an unwarranted pity for the lot of agents and their clients, in persuading her to put money into his enterprises. He had set a sprat to catch a whale, and not the least amusing part of the story is the polite willingness of the sprat. The irony is excellent and Miss Duquenois is a subtle piece of character drawing.

But she drifted into difficulties, whereas Thelma, who was poor and never became rich, was expert in an inactivity which, if it had left her a spinster until her thirties, was used to masterly purpose when the opportunity came. Julius Palliser was one of those woeful men who believed his past life was full of significant mistakes. He had always "reached the limits of his endurance," and Thelma was always willing to listen. Out his story used to pour! He had ruined his chances of doing any good as a writer through marrying too young. He was encumbered with an annoying family. If only he could start afresh! And by dint of talking to Thelma week after week, he suddenly found his wife had left him and he was free—only to encumber himself with Thelma and a second family.

And so we go on. There are young women who don't want husbands and get them; there are older women who want husbands and don't get them; there are married women in rebellion and married women resigned; there are compensations; there are delicate episodes which fail to fructify and dwindle to poignant memories. One gathers that the good old rule of "cherchez la femme" is a fallacy of the "eternal masculine"; that in the world Miss Delafield describes, it is a grim, funny, anxious and pathetic business of "cherchez l'homme." Her stories are light. Her dialogue is glib.

But the irony does not cut very deep, because there is very little substance in these stories for it to bite into; her world is, as it were, flat and two dimensional like a sheet of paper. The story comes to one out of space like the words of a wireless play without background. A short story must be a complete microcosm, a sphere that can turn on its own axis. Miss Delafield has skillfully drawn a variety of circles—little hoop-là rings that she throws over her characters, crying: "There! Women are like that!"

Samuel French, play publisher, has recently issued from his New York office the following printed comedies and dramas: "On Approval" and "The High Road," by Frederick Lonsdale; "Holiday," by Philip Barry; "Daisy Mayme," by George Kelly; "Polly Preferred," by Guy Bolton; "The Human Pillar," one-act drama from the Japanese; "The Play of St. George," Thomas Hardy's version of the folk drama long ago acted by the Dorsetshire Christmas Mummers, and "How Perfectly Absurd," a light comedy in one-act by J. Hartley Manners.

Victorian Letters

Later Letters of Lady Augusta Stanley, 1864-1876, edited by the Dean of Windsor and Hector Bolitho. London: Jonathan Cape. 12s. 6d. net. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. $3.

AFTER years of neglect and abuse, the Victorians are coming into their own again, and proof after proof is being brought to show they were not so staid and dignified and ridiculous as one might have supposed.

Lady Augusta Stanley, who was a Resident Woman of the Bedchamber to Queen Victoria, seems, through such continual contact with her Royal Mistress, to have acquired some of the latter's mannerisms in letter-writing. Apart from these minor faults the book is very enjoyable, though hardly to be read at a sitting. Lady Augusta traveled all over Europe and describes her experiences in foreign courts in a charmingly naïve manner. On her visit to the Empress of Russia in Moscow she feels that her evening dress is overelaborate, and that she would have done better with two white ones. She dances with the Emperor, and explains to him her husband's views on Voltaire.

She is in Strasbourg just after the Franco-Prussian war, and records that the inhabitants seem pleased to come under German rule. German soldiers are so bombarded with flowers that all but their bayonets are invisible. Their triumphal entry into the town seems not unlike that of the recent return of the French.

The greatest interest of this book lies in the anecdotes of private sayings and doings of the princes and prelates among whom the author spent so much of her life.

It can be seen clearly from her letters that Lady Augusta was in a very large measure the support and inspiration of her husband, the Dean of Windsor, and that the Queen valued her help and friendship very highly. Though she spent her life among princes and kings her sympathies were unbounded and her only desire was to help others.

"HELPS TO BIBLE STUDY"
by Jane Adams Selder
A book 4½x6½ in., black cloth containing the proper names in the Bible with definitions from Crudens' and Youngs Concordance; also symbolical language with references.
If not for sale in your City, send $1.25 to W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind., and a copy will be sent to you.

Transparent Markers
$1.75 per set all regular sizes
$2.00 per set special and large sizes
Postpaid Anywhere
Send for Descriptive Circular or Order Direct
Agents Wanted Everywhere
THE B & C MARKER COMPANY
1436 Malvern Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Beacon 6912

Markilo Book Markers
Postpaid in U. S. at following prices:
TH, VP (holes)....$1.25 TN, VP (notched)..$1.25
TH, Pkt (holes)... 1.25 TN, Pkt (notched).. 1.50
TH, Clth (holes).. 1.25 TN, Clth (notched).. 1.50
TH, Rdrs (holes).. 2.50 TN, Rdrs (notched). 2.50
Klip (wide only)... 1.50 The Flexible 1.00
The Limp No. 4.... .75 Spot Signal ..... .40
MARKILO CELLULOID COVERS
VP, Quarterly..... .25 Journal $1.25
Pkt, Quarterly..... .50 Sentinel 1.75
Prang charcoal pencil and eraser 25c
Transparent booklet covers, card cases, celluloid envelopes, etc. Samples, circulars, quantity prices on request.
MATHAMERICA, *3rd edition, The American Dozen System of Mathematics;* a booklet—25c.
MARKILO CO., 916 West 63rd Engl. Sta., Chicago, U. S. A.

Try the Abbott Metal Marker
Which has proven its superiority to thousands. Sent on approval to any one who will use it for one week. Liberal discount to Reading Rooms.
ABBOTT MANUFACTURING CO.
2454-58 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

The Old Corner Book Store
50 Bromfield Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 2313

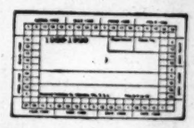
The Blue Marking CRAYONS
For Lesson References
Easily erased from thinnest Bible paper. Complete outfit by mail *ONE DOLLAR.* Money refunded if not satisfied.
W & K PARSONS
38 Dawson Avenue Mansfield, Ohio

SMITH & McCANCE
5 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON
(Opposite Boston City Club)
Old BOOKS New
Foreign and Domestic Periodicals
LIBRARIES BOUGHT
Established 1885

The Christian Science Benevolent Association
SANATORIUM
910 BOYLSTON STREET
CHESTNUT HILL
MASSACHUSETTS
A temporary resort providing harmonious environment and proper care for those seeking healing through Christian Science. Opportunity also afforded Christian Scientists for quiet restful study.
Staff of nurses available.
Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for application blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Churches and Schools SHOULD GET THEIR Teachers Preachers Laymen
BIBLES
at this completely stocked Bible store
Massachusetts Bible Society
41 Bromfield St., Boston

BOOKS *from* EUROPE
All good books may be had from John and Edward Bumpus, Ltd., Booksellers to His Majesty the King, 350 Oxford Street, London, W. 1. Orders are dealt with quickly and accurately. Information about books and catalogues are sent on request. Cambridge Bibles and loose leather covers for books and periodicals are kept in stock.
BUMPUS



The Business End of a Sunday School
The cut shows in reduced size one of the dated cards of the Hammond Card System of Sunday School records. This System is a most efficient, economical, and generally useful record system. It is in use in Sunday Schools of every denomination in all parts of the world and has recently been adopted by some of the largest Christian Science Sunday Schools in the United States.
Briefly the System consists of—a dated card for each teacher and pupil, cards are dated to begin at several different times during the year; an envelope for the cards of each class; an offering envelope and card for each class; a compact, comprehensive and complete record book for the secretary and another for the treasurer; all at a cost of not more than two to three cents per pupil per year. These are the principal features of the system—no work at all for the teacher, a minimum of routine work for the secretary, a complete record for the Superintendent, and an incentive to perfect attendance for the scholar. For five cents—stamps or coin—we will send complete description, instructions and samples.
THE HAMMOND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Dept. C. S. M.
49 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE HOME FORUM

Between Two Brass Bands

IN THE street below my window five sturdy men are contributing their quota to the charm of London with the assistance of two horns, two cornets, and a huge bass drum. Another contingent, similarly but even more formidably equipped, has been playing one and the same tasteless tune for half an hour without intermission in the street behind the house. Between these contending parties I sit in the no-man's-land of the unwilling auditor, assailed from both sides by fragments of jejune melody, striving to induce that peace at the heart of the whirlwind which is necessary to literary concentration. If any hint of impatience, not to say of rancor, is to be detected in these subsequent remarks, the circumstances should be considered and allowances charitably made.

From one point of view—my present one—it may be said that there are only two classes of people in the world: on the one hand those who like and patronize and maintain brass bands and, on the other, those who do not. I can think of several other classifications of human beings, but none of them seems quite so significant and far-reaching as this one, and certainly no other concerns me so deeply at the moment.

The division between these two groups is extraordinarily clean-cut. People who are fond of brass bands appear to be very fond of them indeed, even going to the length of listening to them by the hour and contributing money for their maintenance; but I observe that persons of the other class do not like brass bands at all. Apparently, then, it is impossible to be indifferent on this point and to preserve what is called a "balanced judgment." One may be enthusiastic or vitriolic, but not Laodicean. You will find people who ponder for years over a question of politics or a problem of society, forever hesitating "the premature result to draw," who will tell you at a moment's notice and with unusual vigor of expression whether or not they like brass bands. Here, therefore, is one thing about human nature that we can pin down and be sure about, and if we are able to make the proper deductions we may arrive at dependable conclusions, decidedly interesting and significant.

In one respect these two classes of humanity are almost agreed: the one does not belligerently assert and the other will not allow that the brass band makes music. The more I consider the question the less I think that musical taste and discernment are involved in this question at all. I am even willing to admit that some of the people who like brass bands may like genuine music too—or would like it if by chance they should hear any; but they do not show their fondness for music by their fondness for brass bands. No; we may simplify the problem a good deal and come at once to the facts by admitting that the brass band is not a musical organization but simply an unusually intricate engine for making a noise. Thus we see that the two classes of people distinguished above are actually composed of those who like noise and those who do not like it. To this we may add that the first group is fond of crowds also, of pomp and circumstance, of parades and civic display, whereas the second group regards all these as rather childish things.

People who like brass bands are pleased by almost any kind of noise. Popping of firecrackers, salutes of cannon, yelling of football crowds, rattle and scream of elevated trains, blasts from steam whistles—nothing raucous or stentorian comes entirely amiss to them. I have known one of them to sit sounding the claxon of his automobile for half an hour at three o'clock of the morning in a city street, merely for the sense of abounding energy that it induced in him. And yet even these people do distinguish between one noise and another, although chiefly on the quantitative standard. A thoroughly satisfactory noise, in their ears, must needs be a very big noise, and the more expensive it is to make the better. This is the reason why they love brass bands.

We may carry this distinction out into our study of nationalities. I am obliged to say, in spite of the noble efforts now being put forth in the streets below, that England is comparatively feeble in the matter of brass bands; Germany does decidedly better and would do positively well if she could train her bands to play something beside "The Beautiful Blue Danube." An American band under the fervors of a July sun will take, as the English say, "a lot of beating." But it is in Italy that the brass band attains the height of its glory, and the Square of St. Mark's in Venice provides for it the perfect setting. The Venetians know this well, and every spring and summer afternoon they set free fifty strong men armed with burnished brass to work their will in that place upon the echoes. And then how gloriously the strains of Verdi beat and reverberate back and forth from the Old Procuratie to the New and from the Palace windows to the blazing mosaics of the Duomo! Ah, what a gorgeous din! Lovers of brass bands plant their chairs as close as possible to the very middle of the Square so that they can hear the echoes from every side and be engulfed in the tides of uproar. Persons of the other class are wont to take refuge in the pinnacle of the Clock Tower, over three hundred feet above the ground, from whence the strains of Verdi are to be heard, they think, to advantage, and from which point the antics of the conductor sawing the air two full measures ahead of the sounds that reach one are unquestionably diverting. If these persons had their choice, however, they would prefer to listen to the strains of Verdi from a distance of some twenty miles, assisted perhaps by a telescope so as not to miss the athletic display. They give a grudging consent to the assertion of John Keats that "heard melodies" may be sweet, but they agree with him entirely that "those unheard are sweeter."

The excellence of brass band performances depends somewhat, of course, upon the uniforms and the gold lace of the players, and still more upon the athletic prowess of the conductors, but chiefly it depends upon the energy displayed. When one sees the cheeks of the horn-blowers puffed like red apples, sees the eyes of the cornet players bulging, and sees the burly man at the bass drum obviously putting his heart into his work, then he may know that he is witnessing a brass band exhibition at its best. Here are none of the languors of the string quartet, none of the moody meditations of the piano, but all is brisk, bright, efficient, and muscular. There may be moments of sentimentality, but these serve chiefly to set off the grand crash of trumpets and roll of drums that always follow, rending the welkin, setting the feet to tapping, making for the moment every lad a President and every lass a Queen.

Something depends, no doubt, upon the conductor's choice of selections, for there is nothing more dismal in the world of sound than a brass band trying to perform classical music unless it is a brass band trying to perform music of the contemporary schools. What the brass band needs is something with an honest tune, something to put big lungs and muscles into, above all something with a good, clear, not-too-tripping but boldly marked rhythm. Verdi, if not quite the only wear, is always safe, for he is neither a classic nor a futurist but a sensible and highly emotional patriot of recent times—worldly yet boyish, clever but not sophisticated, and for the most part pleasingly devoid of ideas. When they come to the Verdi selection, observe how all the members of the Italian brass band seem to take on new vigor. Their faces flush with imagined conquest. They remember Attila the Hun and Alaric the Red. They re-enact the sack of ancient Rome with the French horn booming, the cornets snarling, the bass drum thumping, and the saucy little piccolos screaming on before. In listening to such performances I have often thought that the pacifists and all those who have at heart the great cause of international peace might well pause for a time in their committees and councils to consider the influence of the brass band. Peace and piccolos can scarcely be made to harmonize, and the bass drum does not speak in tones of conciliation.

Yet perhaps this is too gloomy a view and one that does not allow enough for the marvels of toleration that humanity has already accomplished. What may we not reasonably expect of human nature when we consider that the two classes of persons I have distinguished—those who love brass bands and those who detest them—have managed thus far to dwell together on the same small planet, even in the same cities and streets, without open breach? Does not this fact speak well for us all? I have not attempted to molest the six strong men who have been entertaining me all this while in the street below, nor have I telephoned to the police about the still continuing uproar in the street behind the house. And can it be accurately said that even these two brass bands in apparent collusion have entirely prevented me from writing an essay? Others may think as they like, but I say "Obviously not." O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to "THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD"

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ..$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
ROME: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Forstelgasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York.....270 Madison Avenue
Detroit.....442 Book Building
Chicago.....1058 McCormick Building
St. Louis..1775 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City, 405 National Fidelity Bldg.
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles.....210 West Seventh St.
Seattle.....350 Skinner Building
London.....2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris.....3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin.....11, Unter den Linden
Florence.....11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LA REVISTA DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Nocturne on Hammersmith Bridge

Harmonies echoed on Hammersmith Bridge
Born from the music of midnight—
Melody made by the boom of a bus
Mingling with river and moonlight.

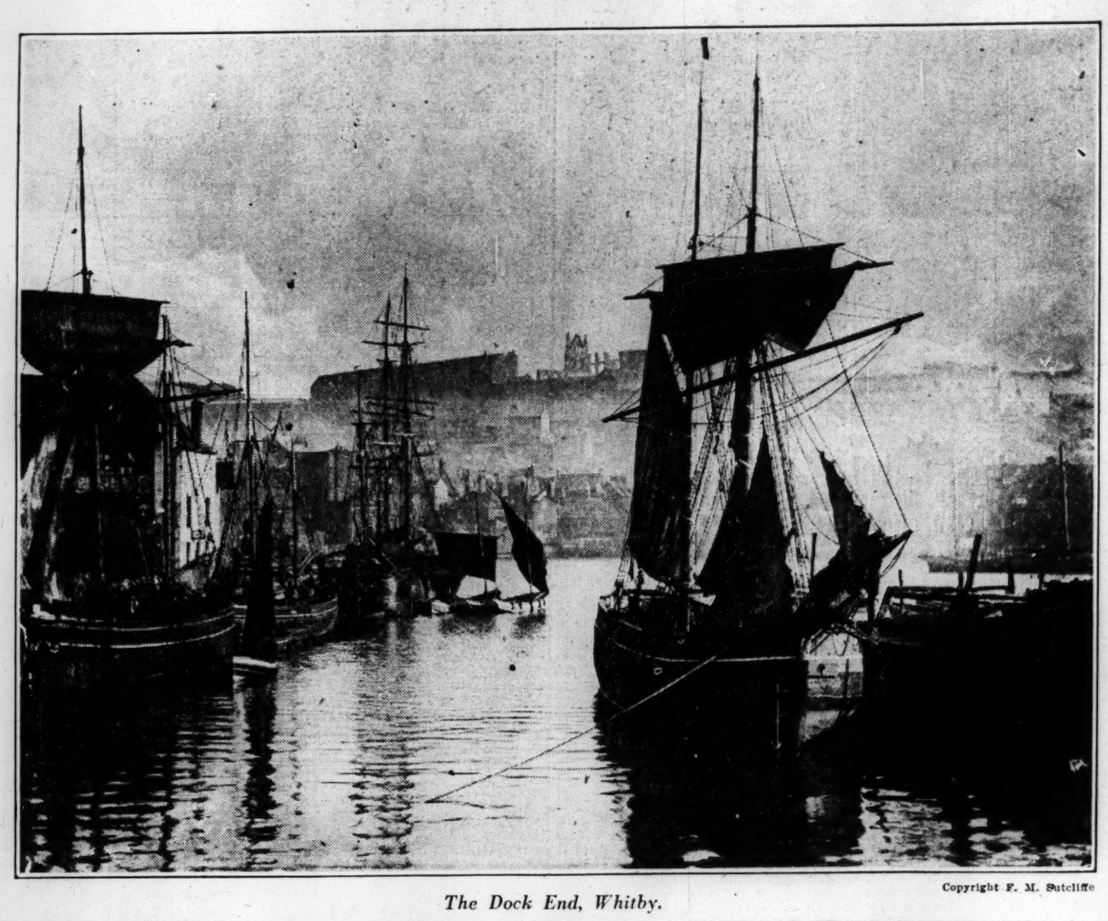
Silent arpeggios rippled along,
Silvering the blue of the river;
Loud was the resonant drone of the bus,
Setting the arches a-shiver.

Softly the water crooned under the bank;
Somewhere a siren was sounding,
Waking a sleepy response from a duck.
Up-tide a tugboat was pounding.

Spark-laden notes from a factory stack
Endlessly chasing the shadows,
Challenged the moon-bedimmed clusters of stars—
Echoed themselves in the windows.

Gently the night wind on Hammersmith Bridge
Dappled the river with moonlight,
Mellowed the thunderous boom of the bus,
Touched all the harpstrings of midnight.

A. G. LIAS.



Copyright F. M. Sutcliffe

The Dock End, Whitby.

A Humming Bird Fortnight

(Colorado)

July 1—Nest of Broad-tailed humming bird, the common Colorado species, discovered in pine tree near cabin in Estes Park, altitude of region approximately seven thousand five hundred feet. The mother bird, who had been a frequent visitor at the cabin during the past week, was brooding at the time of discovery, but whether on eggs or young could not be determined. Later in the day, however, she was observed catching insects and feeding some invisible occupants of the nest. The babies could not be seen from the ground some twelve or fifteen feet below.

July 2—First view of the humming-bird youngsters afforded from the roof of the cabin. There are two babies, the conventional Broad-tailed family. That is, there are two absurdly small black beaks protruding from a nestful of dark down which are seen to be two distinct and separate individuals. Both are too young or too well trained to pay any attention to onlookers, remaining politely "frozen" so long as they are at hand. Neither the visit of the photographer nor the local nature study class disturbs them in the least. Nor does the little bird mother seem to resent these intrusions. She watches for a second or two from a convenient pine twig, then returns to her task of feeding. She is away from the nest for long intervals, no doubt taking her toll of nectar from the mountain penstemons and gilia flowers. She does not hover her babies except at night.

July 6—The Broad-tailed babies are beginning to show gray specks, a sort of pepper-and-salt effect, on their dark coats of down. They are growing fast. Their tiny black beaks have a more inquisitive turn, though they are models of propriety still. They are to be seen stretching their necks occasionally as if dreaming of other things.

July 11—The humming-bird babies are babies no longer. Their plumage is taking on the green metallic sheen which is characteristic of the Broad-tail, as well as the Ruby-throat family. They are so large that they almost overflow their tiny lichen-covered cup of a nest. Were they not so well behaved, they would doubtless be pushing each other out and down. Surely they will be flying soon now.

July 15—One baby has left the nest, taking its first flight to a nearby twig of the home pine tree, where the mother follows with its meals quite regularly. It makes short practice flights, moving from twig to twig during the day. The stay-at-home baby preens its feathers, takes vigorous wing exercises standing in the nest, and looks very much alive and alert at all times. It is so large that it quite fills the nest of itself. Its breast shows the faint rose-colored cravat of the male. Perhaps it was a day or two younger than the adventurous one. At any rate, it cannot yet free itself from the nest, though it tries hard and repeatedly.

July 16—The fly-away baby has returned quite close to the nest as if to coax and inspire baby brother by its excellent example. Mother Broad-tail seems to be coaxing also. Poor little stay-at-home tries with all his might, exercising his little wings till they fairly hum. Still he does not rise one inch from his place in the nest. He grows cross, striking and tearing at the nest just as if it were to blame for his failures. He wears himself out with his ineffective efforts, while mother and the adventurous one hover near. However, there is nothing to be done about it but to wait, "rest a little longer," as in the old song. This he does disgustedly and dejectedly.

July 17—The second baby makes his successful flight at daybreak. He settles on a pine twig above the nest, making short practice flights from it, venturing soon to the neighboring pine tree. The nest is a wreck, a mute witness of his repeated efforts. Mother and babies make their home in the near-by aspen thicket till able to undertake a longer flight, when they disappear from their old familiar haunts.

DURING the eighties, when James Russell Lowell was United States Minister in London, he came to know and love the old town of Whitby on the Yorkshire coast, and the description he then gave in a letter still holds good at the present day. "I am really at Whitby," he wrote, "whither I have been every summer but '85 for the last six years. . . . 'Tis a wonderfully picturesque place, with the bleaching bones of its Abbey standing aloof on the bluff and dominating the country for leagues. . . . I wish you could see the 'yards'—steep flights of stone steps hurrying down from the West Cliff . . . where I meet little girls with trays bearing the family pies to the baker, and groups of rosy children making all manner of playthings of a bone or a rag. And I wish you could see the pier, with its throng of long-booted fishermen, looking the worthy descendants of the Northmen who first rowed their ships into the shelter of the cliffs and named the place. And I wish you could breathe the ample air of the moors—I mean with me."

The early history of the town is associated with such famous names as those of the Abbess Hilda, and Caedmon, the cowherd poet, which carry us back through the mists of more than twelve hundred years, to the time when in the seventh century the first Abbey buildings arose on the East Cliff.

Recently Whitby has commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Captain Cook, the explorer, who, though not actually born in the town, was apprenticed in her shipyards, and went to sea in her ships.

From the Dock End we look across the River Esk—cutting its way through the mighty cliff-barrier to empty itself into the North Sea—to the East Cliff and the Abbey ruins, partly shrouded in the smoke which rises from the tiers of red-roofed cottages along the water's edge. The harbor is filled with fishing craft of every kind, gay in the sunshine with multicolored sails.

In the picture we may admire the skill with which the point of view has been chosen: how the line of the waterway leads the eye straight up to the Abbey arches, and then is broken, exactly where it needs to be broken, by the dignified masses and curves of the vessel in the foreground, and by the delicate tracery of her rigging.

Sann bønn blir hørt

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

HENIMOT slutningen av sin bjergpreken gav Jesus dette løfte: „Bed, saa skal eder gives." Salighetserklæringene utgjør begynnelsen av denne preken, og de efterfølges av formaninger til rettferdighet gjennem overvinnelse av vrede og hevn ved tilgivelse og velsignelses ånd og ved å fastholde renhet i tanken og kjærlighet til alle.

Jesus advaret menneskeheten mot egenkjærlighet, hykleri og materiell begjærlighet. Han holdt frem Guds kjærlige omsorg for alle, og da han sa: "Søg først Guds rige og Hans retfærdighet, saa skal I faa alt dette i tilgift," fremsatte han metoden hvorefter man kan få sann tilførsel av hvad man trenger. Han krevet selvprøvelse, rettferdig dømmen, trofasthet og gav løftet: "Bed saa skal eder gives."

Viser ikke Jesu anvendelse av bjergprekenen i liv og gjerning at sann bønn blir hørt? Viste han ikke også at bønn ikke forandrer Gud, og at den heller ikke forandrer den stadige tilførsel av godt som Han sender sine barn? Beviste ikke Jesus det evige faktum at sann bønn bringer menneskeheten inn i bevisst harmoni og forening med Gud, idet den setter den i stand til å forstå og gjøre Guds vilje og derved motta Guds velsignelse?

Det første kapitel i Kristen Videnskaps lærebok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) av Mary Baker Eddy har overskriften "Bønn." Mrs. Eddy's klargjørelse av dette emne leder tanken ut av den uoplyste og derfor ubesvarede bønns mørke, inn til åndelig forståelses bønn, som i voksende grad virkeliggjør sig tilværelsens sannhet og således dekker hvert menneskelig behov. Et viktig element i bønnen påpekes når hun sier (Science and Health, s. 1): "Ønske er bønn, og vi kan ikke tape noget ved at vi betror Gud våre ønsker, så de kan dannes og lutres før de tar form i ord og i gjerning."

Ved sann bønn menes tillit til Gud, og denne tillit må nødvendigvis medføre en stadig erkjennelse av at Gud er uendelig god, at Hans vilje angående mennesket kun innbefatter det gode, og at Han stadig forsyner alle sine barn med godt. Jesus sa: "Eders Fader ved hvad I trænger til før I beder Ham." Hvor nær Gud er alle sine barn! Han som kjenner og sørger for alle deres behov! Gjennem sin uuttømmelige utstrømmen av idéer hører Han enhver rett bønn, hvert rett ønske; sikkerlig kan vi derfor betro Ham våre ønsker. Nårsomhelst dette gjøres, mottar den bedende de idéer som er nødvendige til opfyllelse av Guds vilje. Der er sterkt behov for oplyst bønn, så vi bevisst skal kunne virkeliggjøre oss mere intelligens, mere kjærlighet og mere duelighet i å føre ut Guds plan.

Hvis nogen tror at hans lykke er avhengig av et annet individ, er botemidlet at man overgir sine ønsker til Gud, så de kan "dannes og lutres," mens man alltid husker at Gud bringer det høieste gode til å skje for alle som gjør Hans vilje. Det umiddelbare resultat av sådant rett ønske er mere tålmodighet, mere forståelse av Guds styre og mere villighet til å være lydig mot dette. Således settes vi i stand til å se hver situasjon i et klart, sant og lykkelig lys og å utøve menneskets av Gud givne herredømme over onde innskytelser, såsom egenvilje, egenkjærlighet, vrede og hevn, som vilde forhindre oss i å utøve det sanne brodersskap.

Sann lykke beror på å kjenne sannheten om Gud og Hans idé, mennesket, og føre ut i praksis det rette ønskes bønn. Dette ser vi eksempel på hos mange av Bibelens personer. Kristi Jesu metode for bønn er så klart belyst i Science and Health at den som forstår den settes i stand til å se det virkelige menneske som Guds billede og lignelse og til å vite at alt som er ulikt Gud er usant og uvirkelig. Således utslettes bevisstheten om villfarelse.

Ved å ombytte feilaktige innskytelser med guddommelige idéer beviste Jesus at det virkelige menneske er Gud likt. Å tenke og handle således er sann bønn, og den blir hørt efter Mesterens løfte. Hvor ønskelig er det da ikke å lytte efter, å ta imot og uttrykke guddommelige idéer, og hvor uriktig er det ikke å så feilaktige innskytelser! Takknemlighet for det gode som allerede er forstått og tålmodighet i å arbeide for mere forståelse av Gud, guddommelig Sinn, utgjør det sanne ønskes bønn, som holder tanken forenet med Gud. Mrs. Eddy peker opmuntrende på behovet for sann bønn og på dens sikre bønnhørelse når hun sier i Science and Health (s. 261): "Hold tanken ufravendt rettet mot det vedvarende, det gode og det sanne, og du vil bringe disse inn i din erfaring i samme grad som de optar dine tanker.

Vacation

I know where two blue lakes hold
merry hands
Over whispering sands,
And every cloud in the dreamy summer sky,
Adrifting by,
Bends down to gaze where mirrored far below
Its white sails show.

I know where the silver birches
weave soft shades
In mossy glades,
And pensive mountains, splashed with tyrian dye,
Pierce through the sky—
When city heat is dry and hard to bear,
My thoughts fly there!

—ANNE KELLEDY GILBERT, in "The Angel of the Battlefield."

Summer

A butterfly,
Black and scarlet,
Spotted with white,
Fans its wings
Over a privet flower. . . .

A rose film over a pale sky
Fantastically cut by dark chimneys;
Candles winking in the windows
Across an old city garden.

—RICHARD ALDINGTON, in Collected Poems.

True Prayer Is Answered

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEAR the close of his Sermon on the Mount Jesus gave this promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you." The Beatitudes constitute the beginning of this sermon, and they are followed by exhortations to righteousness, through the overcoming of anger and revenge with forgiveness and the spirit of blessing and in the maintaining of purity of thought and love for everyone.

Jesus warned mankind against egotism, hypocrisy, and material greed. He called attention to God's loving care for all; and when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," he stated the method whereby true supply may be received. He demanded self-examination, righteous judgment, consistency, and gave the promise, "Ask, and it shall be given you."

Does not Jesus' exemplification of his Sermon on the Mount show that true prayer is answered? Did he not also show that prayer does not change God, or the perpetual supply of good which He sends to His children? Did not Jesus verify the eternal fact that true prayer brings mankind into conscious harmony and unity with God, enabling it to understand and to fulfill God's will, and thereby receive God's blessing?

The first chapter in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is entitled "Prayer." Mrs. Eddy's elucidation of this subject leads thought out of the darkness of unenlightened, hence unanswered prayer, to the prayer of spiritual understanding, which increasingly realizes the truth of being, and so covers every human need. An important element of prayer is indicated when she says (Science and Health, p. 1), "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds."

True prayer means trust in God; and this trust necessitates continuous acknowledgment that God is infinite good, that His will for man includes only good, and that He supplies good continuously to all His children. Jesus said, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." How near God is to His children, knowing and supplying all their needs! Through His inexhaustible supply of ideas He answers every righteous prayer, every right desire; surely, then, desires may be intrusted to Him. Whenever they are, the suppliant receives the ideas needed for the fulfillment of God's will. There is great need for enlightened prayer, in order that more intelligence, more love, and more ability may be consciously realized in the fulfilling of God's plan.

If one believes that his happiness depends on another individual, his remedy is to yield his desires to God, to be "moulded and exalted," remembering always that God is bringing to pass the highest good for all who do His will. The immediate result of such true desire is more patience, more understanding of God's government, and more willingness to be obedient to it. This enables one to view every situation clearly, truly, happily, and to exercise man's God-given dominion over evil suggestions, such as self-will, self-seeking, anger, and revenge, which would prevent the exercise of true fellowship.

True happiness depends on knowing the truth about God and man, His idea, and putting into practice the prayer of righteous desire. This is exemplified by many Bible characters. Christ Jesus' method of prayer is so clearly explained in Science and Health that one who understands it is enabled to see the real man as God's image or reflection, and to know that whatever is unlike God is untrue and unreal. Thus is the sense of error erased.

Through replacing erroneous suggestions with divine ideas, Jesus proved that the real man is Godlike. To think and to act thus is true prayer, and it is answered according to the Master's promise. How desirable it is, then, to listen for, to receive, and to express divine ideas; and how wrong to sow erroneous suggestions! Gratitude for the good already understood, and patience to strive for more understanding of God, divine Mind, constitute the prayer of true desire, which keeps thought in unity with God. Mrs. Eddy encouragingly points to the need for true prayer, and to the certainty of the answer, when she says in Science and Health (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Moon-Fish

The clouds are clotted in a silver
bowl,
Or so it might seem.
The silver moon-fish gleam
Between the mesh of wave and moon,
Moving fins through broken light,
Waving rainbow tails,
Flashing diamond scales—
Or so it seems when the full moon
slips
Between the clotted clouds that skim
The silver bowl from rim to rim.

RUTH LANGLAND HOLBERG.

In Soerabaya

Soerabaya lies along and about the Kali Mas (River of Gold), it rambles in pleasant streets with shaded canal banks, parks and lawns, and runs off into comfortable suburbs and distant mountain tops seen through clouds. . . . The Europeans in white clothes play only a small part. The natives (or Madoerese), the Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, catching your eye with the color of their sarongs, scarfs and headgear. These are of every color under the sun—orange, gold, bronze, magenta, carmine, flamered, bright green, amethyst, violet, purple, with every shade of each mixed in and woven through. These are but the high spots of color. The half tones must be reckoned with.

Little horses no larger than a Mexican burro go dashing about with two-wheeled carts—the sado or cab of the people—with silver-mounted harnesses, plumed heads, and sometimes jingling silver bells. Huge carts with two enormous wheels, and hump-backed bullocks, with red ribbons between their horns, bright-colored automobiles, army trucks, trams, bicycles, are everywhere. In between are water-carriers, pole-bearers carrying everything from feather dusters and mats to a street restaurant, hundreds of women carrying produce on their heads, other hundreds carrying children on their hips, and still other hundreds carrying nothing at all but a gaily colored Chinese umbrella, men lugging along sheep and goats by the ears, squabbling groups with birds in cages, mute hawkers of brass, rugs, linen, old hats, lamp shades.

The background of this moving scene is quite as colorful. The houses are white or yellow with red tile roofs, the asphalt streets, even in the shopping section, are often tree-bordered, and in the residence section there are parkways of bushes and flowers in the centre of the avenues. The bridges are occasionally adorned with square gate-posts, Chinese lanterns for the electric lights, and gay colors along the footways. The river boats have high prows and poops like Viking ships, with bamboo thatched cabins, and again gay colors fore and aft. The river banks are like lawns, and are bordered by such trees as the poinciana regia, with its lace-like leaves and brilliant geranium-red flowers, the waving casuarina, tall palms, spreading banyans and samans, huge tamarinds.

Everywhere are hedges with hibiscus and allamanda and gardens with flowers—flowers that spring up as by the stroke of an enchanter's wand in this warm land of the sun. And overhead, even in the monsoon weather, you can almost always see blue sky, deep tropical blue, with great cumulus clouds that reach up at sunset perhaps fifty thousand feet. These white mountains of the upper air are often seen at twilight with their peaks reflecting the red sunset in a brilliant tone of pink, with blue shadows on their sides, and against a blue-steel background of sky.—From "In Java," by JOHN C. VAN DYKE.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth	$3.00
Oozesheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, sanio paper and size as cloth edition	4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	11.50
FOR THE BLIND In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half Five Volumes	$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and French	
Cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth,	4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco	7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German	
Cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth,	4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco	7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

MARKET WELL SUPPORTED BY BULL TRADERS

Rail Stocks Lifted to New Highs—Radio Moves Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy selling of the public utility shares, several of which dropped 2 to 6 points, temporarily unsettled today's stock market, which was again pointed to higher ground.

Curiously the low prices of the day were recorded after the call money rate had dropped from 12 to 8 per cent, but strong buying support made its appearance, particularly in the so-called "Morgan stocks," and the market was headed upward again in the early afternoon.

The midyear stringency in call money, which sent the rate to 15 per cent on two successive days this week, passed late yesterday when the "outside rate" was dropped to 14 per cent. Money renewed at 12 per cent and then dropped abruptly to 8 when a large volume of funds made its appearance. Funds were available in the "outside market" this afternoon at low as 6 per cent. Further indications of a definite easing in credit conditions were seen in the drop of ¾ of 1 per cent in bankers' acceptances, the second within a week, and the easier undertone for time money.

Weekly steel trade reviews continued to paint a roseate picture of conditions in the industry. The Iron Age reported that "the rate of pig iron production in June at 123,255 tons a day was the second highest of any month on record, being exceeded only by the daily average of 125,745 tons for May." Ingot output for the first half of the year established a new high record for that period.

Market Closes Strong

United States Steel common crossed 259 to a new high record for all time, on overnight gain of 3 points. Other "Morgan stocks" in brisk demand included Union Carbide, up 7 at 120¾, and General Electric, up 5½ at 355, both new high records; Johns Manville, up 5¾, and International Harvester, up 4½.

Eastman Kodak, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher and Kendix Aviation advanced 4½ to 6½ points to new high records. Western Union and Motor Products each rallied 8 points, Safeway Stores 6, and National Surety, Fidelity-Phenix Insurance, National Cash Register and several others advanced 3½ points or more.

In the railroad group, Jersey Central soared 21 points, Norfolk & Western moved up 5 to 250, Atlantic Coast Line 4 to 201, Atchison 3½ to 248½ and New York Central 2½ to 221½, all new tops for the year, or longer.

American & Foreign Power was the hardest hit in the utility group, dropping 6 points. American Water Works, North American, Pacific Lighting, Columbia Gas, Detroit Edison, Standard Gas & Electric and National Power & Light fell 2 to 3 points before the selling movement was checked. On the other hand, American Power & Light jumped 7 points to a new high at 144.

Radio, inactive recently, was taken hold of in the final hour and lifted to 90, highest in a month.

Prices of many other leaders responded to a further drop in the call money rate to 6 per cent, Auburn Automobile soaring 15 points to a record price, while American Can, Southern Pacific, Otis Elevator, Texas & Pacific Railroad gained from 3 to 6 points.

The closing was strong, while total sales approximated 4,500,000 shares.

Rail Convertibles Active

Railroad obligations carrying stock privilege features were prominent in the early trading on today's bond market. Interest in the convertibles brought a large volume of business for a pre-holiday session, but price changes ruled narrow.

Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s climbed to a new high at 116⅜ for a large fractional gain, while New Haven 6s equaled their high at 129 on a net advance of nearly 2 points. Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, had the largest turnover in the rail group, rising to within a fraction of the high. The Atchison 4½s reacted slightly on the appearance of some profit taking, but were well supported in the lower ground.

The two telephone convertible 4½s held steady at about the final levels of Tuesday, while American I. G. Chemical 5½s after encountering selling which whittled a fraction from the price, moved up nominally.

Only a few issues of the standard classifications showed a disposition to move. Ohio River Edison 6s were marked up 3 points, and National Dairy 5¼s and Goodyear Tire Rubber 5s made a small advance.

Foreign and United States government securities attracted virtually no attention, and price trends were indefinite.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
July	17.77	18.04	17.73	18.02	17.85
Oct (old)	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.25
Oct (new)	18.24	18.39	18.22	18.34	18.20
Dec	18.53	18.66	18.51	18.62	18.57
Jan	18.52	18.61	18.47	18.60	18.53
March	18.65	18.75	18.60	18.71	18.68
May	18.74	18.85	18.70	18.80	18.78

Spots 18.35, up 15 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.05	18.16	18.02	18.16	18.11
Oct	18.12	18.26	18.11	18.22	18.19
Dec	18.33	18.46	18.31	18.43	18.38
Jan	18.33	18.46	18.32	18.42	18.38

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Oct	18.26	18.34	18.23	18.34	18.30
Dec	18.43	18.56	18.43	18.56	18.42
Jan	18.44	18.53	18.44	18.53	18.42

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.76	9.76	9.71	9.75	9.73
Oct	9.71	9.71	9.68	9.69	9.68
Dec	9.67	9.70	9.67	9.70	9.68
Jan	9.72	9.72	9.68	9.70	9.69
Mar	9.77	9.77	9.73	9.75	9.74
May	9.77	9.78	9.73	9.77	9.76

Spots 10.14, up 4 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales (British) 6000 (American) 3400.

RECORD CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON — Car loadings of revenue freight for the first 25 weeks this year amounted to 24,501,214 cars, the largest on record for any similar period. Loadings of revenue freight on railroads of United States in the week ended June 22 totaled 1,069,046 cars, according to American Railway Association. Compared with corresponding week of last year this was an increase of 81,686 cars and an increase of 50,986 over the similar 1927 week. However, this was a decrease from the preceding week of 43 cars.

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN—Reichsbank condensed statement (in reichsmarks, 000 omitted) follows:

	June 30, 1929	June 21, 1929
Silver and coin	115,900	134,900
Gold reserves	1,911,400	1,764,300
Bills of ex & checks	2,843,000	2,427,100
Other assets	552,000	480,100
Reichsbank circulat'n	4,838,600	4,191,800
Bank rate per cent	7½	7½

JEWEL TEA CO. SALES

CHICAGO—Sales of Jewel Tea Co. for four and 24 weeks ended June 15, 1929, compare:

	1929	1928
4 wks end June 15	$1,249,698	1,239,104
24 wks end June 15	7,618,129	7,156,787

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 3	Last July 2
54¾	28⅝	..	Abitibi	200	42¾	41¾	41½	41½
88⅝	79	6	Abitibi pf	200	84¼	84¼	84¼	..
159½	101	..	Ab & Straus	100	127	125	127	124
750	389	6	Adams Ex	100	644	643	643	641
99	55	2	Adams Ex pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	85½
52¾	27⅜	2	Adams Mill	100	36½	30½	30½	31¾
104⅞	27	..	Adv-Rumely	500	38	36	36	37½
119	40¾	..	Adv-Rum pf	200	58¼	58	58	58
4⅞	2	..	Ahumada	800	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
154⅝	95½	2	Air Reduc	2900	135⅜	133½	133¾	135
48⅝	31¼	2½	Airway El	3500	42	40¾	43	40⅞
11¾	4½	..	Ajax Rubber	400	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	6
30⅝	4½	..	Alaska Jun	2700	..	6¼	6¼	6⅝
42¾	27⅝	..	Alleghany	169400	42¾	39⅝	41½	39⅞
105½	99¼	5½	Alleghany pf	1100	103½	102⅜	102⅜	102
102	100⅜	6	Alleg&W rct	1200	103½	101⅝	102½	102
115	86	2½	Alliance R	30	122	120	122	117
322	241	6	Allied Chem	3100	332	326	328	330
125	120¼	7	Allied Ch pf	100	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	..
280	166	7	Allis Chal	2600	280	271	271	273¾
42¾	22½	2	Amerada	4500	29¾	27	29½	27
23⅞	10¼	..	Am Ag Ch	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	11¾
72⅞	49⅝	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	44	44	44	45
137	110	2¾	Am Bk Note	320	134⅞	133½	133½	134⅜
60¼	46	..	Am Beet S	100	51	51	51	..
73¾	40½	..	Am Bosch	2100	59⅞	58⅝	58⅝	59¼
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	500	56⅞	56½	56½	56⅜
34⅜	15¼	..	Am Br Bov	3900	31	30¼	30⅞	30¼
159⅜	107½	3f	Am Can	49100	159⅞	156	158¼	156½
142	129	7	Am Can pf	100	139	139	139	..
26⅝	15⅜	6	Am Car & F	1200	99¾	99¾	97¾	98½
120	115	7	Am Car pf	100	115	115	115	115
85½	70½	7	Am Chain pf	200	80	80	80	80
55	43½	1.60f	Am Com Alc	1400	45	44⅛	44⅞	44⅞
64⅞	46⅜	2	Am Chicle	11600	64⅞	61⅞	63⅜	61½
128⅝	75¼	..	Am & FPw	37200	117⅜	114	116	119½
103	88	7	Am & FP 2pf	600	95¼	92½	92½	96¼
42	24⅛	1	Am Hawaii	100	24½	24½	24½	26
46	25	2f	Am Ice	1500	43⅞	43½	43½	43½
96	85⅜	6	Am Ice pf	200	94⅝	95¼	95⅝	94½
76⅛	52½	2¾	Am Int Corp	16200	73½	70⅝	73	71⅞
8⅞	4	..	Am La Fr	100	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
128⅞	102⅝	8	Am Loco	2200	128⅞	125½	125½	126¾
119¼	114	7	Am Loco pf	100	116	116	116	115¼
81¾	2	3	Am Metals	1000	66⅜	65	66	66½
99¾	67	7	Am Nat G pf	30	70	70	70	70
17⅞	4½	..	Am Piano	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
145⅝	81⅛	1f	Am Pw&Lt	26400	145⅜	138	145⅞	137
80	70	3	Am P&L pf A	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	..
84⅜	79	5	Am P&L pf st	800	81	80¾	80	81
52¾	40¾	1½	Am Radiat	5800	47½	46	47½	46¼
64⅝	42⅜	..	Am Repub	400	46	45½	46	48¾
121⅜	106½	2f	Am Roll Mill	8100	118	115⅜	117⅝	114½
74¾	61	4f	Am Saf Raz	200	63½	63½	63½	63
41⅞	32⅜	2	Am Seating	300	33	33	33	33
7	2½	..	Am Ship	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
123¾	74	4	Am Smelt	8800	111¾	109½	110	111¾
158	130	7	Am Smelt pf	300	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
79⅝	56	3	Am St Fnd	1900	69½	67	67⅛	67½
114	110½	-7	Am St F pf	20	111½	110½	111½	..
85	65½	2	Am Stores	500	71⅝	71½	71½	71¼
94¾	71½	..	Am Sugar	100	77⅜	76⅞	76⅞	77
111	101¼	7	Am Sugar pf	200	106	106	106	..
238½	192⅞	9	Am Tel&T	12300	231⅞	230	230¾	232½
155	136⅛	8	Am Type	500	145½	143	145½	143½
146½	67¼	1f	Am Wat W	8900	142K	139½	142	143
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	100	100	100	100	..
27⅝	6¾	..	Am Wool	400	17⅝	16¾	17⅝	16¾
58⅝	49	..	Am Wool pf	200	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	..
15¼	9	..	Am Writ et	100	12½	12¼	12½	13
49¼	24⅛	..	Am Zinc	1400	28¾	27⅝	27¼	27⅞
111¼	95	..	Am Zinc pf	100	95	95	95	..
100	99	7	Anaconda	43700	118¼	116¼	118	116⅞
62⅜	43½	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	49	48¾	48¾	49¾
68⅜	44¾	3	Andes Cop	6200	52⅞	52¼	53¼	52⅝
49⅛	29	2	Arch Dan	1200	31⅜	30¼	30¼	31
95	85¼	7	Armour D pf	200	86	86	86	..
41⅞	32⅜	3	Arm Ill A	1200	11¾	10¾	11¾	10⅜
10⅜	5½	..	Arm Ill B	1500	6	5¾	6	5⅞
86	71¼	7	Arm Ill pf	100	72	72	72	72
40⅝	19¼	..	Arnold Cons	100	21½	21½	21½	21
30⅞	26¾	1½	Art Metals	500	28	28	28	..
58⅝	49⅝	4	Asso Apparl	500	57	55½	57	56½
70¾	43	2½	Asso Dry G	600	50⅜	49½	49⅝	50
110	91	7	Asso G 2nf	100	107	107	107	..
247½	156⅞	10	Atchison	4800	248½	244½	245	245
103⅛	99	5	Atchison pf	400	102	101⅜	101⅝	102
201	169	10	Atl Coast L	2800	201	199	200⅞	197
166½	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	600	62⅞	62¼	62¼	62⅞
115	86	2½f	Atl Refin	13800	75	74	74½	74¼
115	90	4	Atlas Pwd	2100	106⅞	105	106	104⅞
106½	100	6	Atlas Pwd pf	500	101½	101½	101½	102
157⅜	131⅝	10	Atlas Tack	300	15⅜	15	15	15¼
375	221	4	Auburn Auto	500	375	331	365	330⅝
35⅜	22⅛	..	Auto Sales	300	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31⅜
43⅞	36¼	3	Auto Sales pf	300	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	..
50	43¼	3	Auto Strop A	300	42¾	42¼	42¾	..

—B—

271½	210	7	Baldwin	200	249	249	249	..
125	114½	7	Baldwin pf	10	120½	120½	120½	120
133	115⅜	6	Balt & O	39200	130⅜	129	129⅜	128¾
80½	75	4	Balt & O pf	200	77½	76	77½	76½
127¼	123⅜	..	Balt & O ctf	700	127⅛	126¼	127⅛	126½
110½	104	6½	Bamber pf	20	108	107¾	108	..
30⅝	6¼	3½	Bangor & A	1600	30⅝	29¾	29¾	29
23⅜	25	2	Barker Bros	100	28	28	28	27½
97	86	6½	Barker Br pf	120	86½	86	86	85⅜
29½	10	..	Barnet	100	10	10	10	..
49⅛	38¼	2	Barnsdall A	4200	42	41⅝	41¾	42
29½	20	..	Beacon Oil	5100	28¾	28	28¼	28⅜
17⅝	11⅜	..	Belding H	300	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11¼
10⅜	6	..	Bendix	95000	9¾	8⅝	9⅜	8⅝
93	75⅜	3	Best & Co	200	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90½
118B	82¼	4	Beth Steel	23500	114⅞	112¾	112¾	113⅝
133	116⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	200	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	..
136¾	110¼	3f	Bohn Alum	200	122½	122½	122½	123½
89½	78½	4	Bon Ami A	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	83
11¾	6	..	Booth Fish	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
63¾	45	..	Booth F lpf	200	51	48	51	..
98	83⅛	3	Borden	2200	94½	93⅜	93½	94
143⅜	107	4	Borg Warner	1700	120⅞	118⅝	120½	119
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	6100	33½	32⅞	33¼	33
73¼	42½	3	Brockway	900	48½	47¾	48	48⅛
81¾	40¼	4	Bklyn Man T	1700	62¼	61⅜	61⅞	61¾
212¾	170	5	Bklyn Un G	300	201	203	203	206
47	38⅛	2½	Brown Shoe	300	44¼	44¼	44¼	49
55½	38⅛	3	Bruns Balke	600	40½	39½	40	49¾
44⅜	18	..	Bruns Term	400	25	24¾	25	25½
42¾	25¾	1	Bucyrus	900	32¾	31¾	32⅜	31⅛
117	112	7	Bucyrus pf	100	111½	111½	111½	112⅜
50	38⅜	2½	Buck ev pf	400	43⅞	42½	43⅞	42
85	54⅛	..	Buff & Susq	500	72	70	72	70¾
53½	46	1.60	Bullard	800	47¾	47¼	47¾	47½
329¾	234	3f	Burroughs	100	315	315	315	..
89¾	51¾	2¾	Bush Term	200	58½	57	58½	51
9¼	2	..	Butte Cop	100	4½	4½	4½	..
12⅜	6¼	2	Butte & Sup	100	6½	6½	6¼	5½
41	28	..	Butterick	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
192⅞	122¾	..	Byers	2100	147¾	143¼	143¼	146⅞

—C—

81⅜	72¼	4	Calif Pack	200	75⅜	75¼	75¾	75⅜
135	121¼	10	Calu & Ariz	200	130	129½	129½	130⅛
61⅞	36⅝	4	Calu & Hecla	1300	43	42½	42⅝	43¼
90⅜	78	5	Canada Dry	1900	30	88⅛	89⅝	89
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	12100	240⅜	237	237½	236½
229	228	..	Can Pc cts lpd	100	233	233	233	..
48½	36	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	36	36	36	36
93¾	82	4	Caro C&O	70	83	83	83	..
101½	94½	5	Caro C&O st	10	95	95	95	..
334½	308	6	Case Thresh	1100	329¾	323	325	326
121	121	7	Case Th pf	100	120	120	120	..
42¼	22⅜	..	Cav-Dobbs	300	22⅞	22¼	22¼	..
79⅜	52	3	Celotex	200	59½	59½	59½	59½
45¾	30	2	Cen Aguirre	300	33½	31½	31½	34¾
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	1800	47¾	46¾	47⅛	47⅜
260	205	8f	Cen of NJ	600	353	331	353	..
8⅝	2⅜	6	Cerro de P	500	99⅛	98	99¼	98½
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	900	24	23½	24	23
104½	78½	3	Ches Corp	6000	110¾	108½	108⅝	110
230½	195	10	Ches & Ohio	4700	247	243¾	243¾	246
19¾	7¾	..	Chi & Alton	3100	7½	6¾	7	7¼
25¾	9½	..	Chi & Alt pf	1500	9¾	8½	9⅛	9¾
66⅞	49	..	Chi & E Ind	2100	63¾	61¾	61⅜	61
23¾	12¾	..	Chi & West	1500	17⅜	15⅜	17⅜	15⅝
63⅜	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	2000	41⅜	42⅝	44⅜	43
37⅞	25¾	..	Chi M&St	11400	34⅞	33½	34⅝	33½
63⅜	51¼	..	Chi M&StP pf	14700	54¾	54¼	54	54¼
94½	80¼	4	Chi & NW	28000	94½	91¼	92½	91¼
39⅜	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	800	35⅛	35⅛	35½	35¾
56⅜	43¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	52½	52	52½	52⅜
139¾	113	7	Chi RI	7500	136⅞	133½	134	133¾
102⅜	94⅜	6	Chi RI 6%	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
50	37½	3	Chick Cot O	200	38	38	38	39½
74⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	3400	72⅞	71¼	72	72⅝
135	66	3	Chrysler	9700	75½	74½	75¼	74⅞
62¾	40	3.60	City Ice	300	53	52	52	52
27	19¼	..	City Stores	400	20	19½	19½	19⅝
80	70½	4	City Stor A	70	48¾	48¾	48¾	..
88¼	86	5	Clett Pbdy	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
86½	53¼	2	Clett P pf	10	105	105	105	105
140	120¾	4	Coca Cola	40	139¾	134¾	139¾	134¾
50	47	3	Coca Cola A	400	47	46½	47	47
78½	48	..	Collins&A	300	54½	53	54½	54½
78½	56	6f	Colo F&I	2400	65⅜	64	64	65½
80	70¾	4	Colo So 1pf	100	70	70	70	..
88⅛	86	5	Col Gas pf B	100	88½	88½	88½	..
86½	53¼	2	Col Gas	29200	85½	82¾	84⅞	85½
108	103⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	200	106½	106¼	106½	106½
53⅛	41⅜	..	Col Gas rts	117600	.57⅜	51⅞	53⅜	53⅜
109	101¼	4f	Col Carbon	1100	104	103	103	104
79⅛	55	6f	Com Cr 1pfxw	20	69	69	69	..
88¾	55¼	1.15	Col Grapho	28100	69½	66	69¼	66½
7⅜	5¾	..	Col Graph rts	13600	6¾	6	6¾	6¼
62⅜	43	2	Com Cred	5400	50⅝	49¾	49⅞	51
98	83⅛	3	Com Inv Tr	4100	171¾	168	169¾	169
69⅞	57¼	..	Com Inv war	200	52	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜
243⅝	225¼	8f	Com Sol	100	244	244	244	244
246	107⅞	35	Comth Pw	500	298	295¼	298	..
93	59⅛	2	Conde Nast	100	75	75	75	77½
35⅜	19¼	..	Congoleum	1900	23	22¾	22⅝	22⅞
1¼	½	..	Conley T st	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
30⅝	25	2	Con Film pf	200	25¾	25½	25½	25¼
132⅝	95½	2	Con Gas	29000	129¾	127½	127⅝	129⅜
100⅜	96¾	5	Con Gas pf	700	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼
6¼	2½	..	Con Textile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
23¼	12	1.20	Container A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
11¼	6	.60	Container B	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
84⅜	47¾	..	Cont Bak A	2500	82¾	80	80½	80¼
14⅜	8¾	..	Cont Bk B	17000	13⅜	13¼	13	12⅞
109	88⅛	6	Cont Bak pf	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96½
80¼	60	2½	Cont Can	18500	79⅞	78¼	79⅛	79
94½	79	2	Cont Ins	8400	90	88⅜	89⅜	87¼
35¼	24½	..	Cont Oil	400	35¾	34	35	35½
88⅝	14⅜	.80	Cont Motors	4700	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾
102⅞	98	8f	Corn Prod	3800	103⅜	100¾	101⅜	100¾
87¼	51	2f	Cotv	4500	62	61¼	61¾	61⅜
195	85¼	1f	Crosley	500	92½	89½	91⅞	91
51	42¼	2	Crown Cork	2700	55	47	54⅜	46¼
103⅞	85	5	Crucible	1900	106⅜	105	105	105⅝
34	17¾	..	Cuba Cane	900	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	..
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	900	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¼
17	11	..	Cub Am S	300	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13⅞
95	60½	..	Cub Am S pf	10	64	64	64	63¼
6⅜	2	..	Cub Dom S	200	3¾	3½	3¼	..
67⅞	49¼	4	Cudahy	1700	55⅞	53½	54⅝	53½
173½	125¾	1	Curtiss	400	161	159¼	159½	161
170	164	7	Cushman 7%	10	170	170	170	..
67	58½	3½	Cuyamel Fr	100	95	95	95	95
91	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	..	..	..	..	..

—D—

69¼	42¾	..	Davison	600	54	52¼	53⅝	53⅝
46⅞	35½	2.91f	Debenham	100	34⅜	34¼	34¼	34¼
214	182	9	Del & Hud	7300	215	212	212	214
133½	120¼	6f	Del Lac&W	3100	125¼	125¼	128	126
77⅜	53¼	..	Denv RG pf	200	65½	63½	63½	63¼
295	224	8	De Edison	300	290	288	288	290

—E—

194½	168	5f	East Kodak	13300	199½	192⅞	196	193
128	125⅜	6	East Kod pf	10	130½	125⅜	130½	125⅜
76⅜	56	3	Eaton Axle	100	65	65	65	66⅞
39⅜	26½	2½	Ettingon	500	29¼	28	29¼	28
172	126⅜	4f	Elec Auto Lt	2100	167½	165½	166	167
18⅜	11⅞	..	Elec Boat	500	13	12⅜	12⅜	13¼
115	105	..	El Auto Lpf	10	109½	109½	109½	..
81⅜	43⅜	1	Elec P&L NN	31900	79¾	76⅝	78¼	77⅞
109¼	102	7	Elec P&L pf	100	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝	105⅜
92⅞	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	800	83¾	82¾	82¾	83¾
83⅜	66½	5	End John	100	67	67	67	67
62⅜	47	1f	Eng P S	6000	60¾	58¼	59½	60¾
41	31¼	2	Equit Big	1200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
81⅞	64	..	Erie	13200	80¼	79½	79⅞	80¾
66¼	57	..	Erie 1 pf	2200	65⅞	65½	65¼	65½
63⅞	56	..	Erie 2 pf	400	63¾	63½	63¾	63¾
54	44½	4	Eureka Vac	300	52	51	52	52
73⅝	55	2½f	Evans Auto L	900	628	61½	62¾	62
25⅝	22⅛	1½	Ex2Buffet	20	26	26	26	..

—F—

25	11	..	Fairbanks pf	20	18⅞	18	18⅞	..
109	68¾	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	100	102	102	102	..
22⅜	13⅞

WOOL BUYING QUIET, WITH PRICES EASY

Tops and Noils Substantially Below Year Ago—Western Clip Cheaper

What with inventories and the holiday, not to mention the generally unsettled conditions in the wool market, demand for wool has been of minor proportions on Summer Street, Boston, this week thus far, although one or two good-sized sales of wool were reported late last week, notably a sale of about 1,500,000 pounds of Texas 12 months wool.

The wool in question is from one of the best sections in Texas, and is regarded as typical of 12 months wool from the Lone Star State. While the price is not known, it is understood that it was equivalent to about 95 cents, clean basis.

Tops and Noils Lower

Sales recently of Ohio delaine wools have been made on the basis of 92@95 cents, clean, for selected wool of distinctly staple fine wool, and the last sales of Montana fine staple is figured to have brought only about 90 cents, clean basis.

Sales of Australian 64-70s combing wools of the best types have been made at 74@75c, clean, in bond.

The sale in question also is an extremely good one from the basis of the price of fine tops. Just what is a fair quotation for fine tops today would be difficult to say. There seems to be no question, however, that good fine tops in oil can be bought at around $1.18, and probably the best tops spinning to 56s count in the yarn could be had at $1.20, while some short fine tops are reported to have been sold at $1.15.

The topmakers, at the moment, find the market rather more difficult on account of the downward disposition of prices for noils. Fine white domestic clear noils which only a few weeks ago were selling readily at 90 cents or better are now down to 74 cents or lower, some buyers having reduced their limits even below this price for noils.

Think Bottom Reached

In view of the drop in prices which has taken place in the markets of the world but more especially in this country there are not a few who are inclined to the opinion that the market has very nearly, if not quite, reached the bottom of the present price cycle. Inquiries which have been received this week have led some observers in the market to assert that the mill buyers and top makers are "edging up to buy." It is probable that most manufacturers will reserve their buying until after the opening of the fourth series of Colonial wool auctions, which commence July 9.

In the coming Colonial series in Coleman Street, there will be offered 130,000 to 140,000 bales of wool, according to latest advices. Of this total, it is stated that there will be a fair weight of "second-hand" parcels, particularly of merinos, including lots which will be offered for account of Boston dealers and also from France and Germany.

DIVIDENDS

Cerro De Pasco Copper Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 11.

Plymouth Cordage Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common and employees' special stock, payable July 20 to stock of record July 2.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Tennessee Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Sept. 16 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Columbian Carbon Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the voting trust certificates for the no-par capital stock, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. Extra dividends for the same amount were declared in the two preceding quarters.

National Belles Hess Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 21.

Lefcourt Realty Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5 and 75 cents on the cumulative preference, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

Balaban & Katz Corporation declared the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 22 to stock of record Sept. 16. Common dividends were previously paid at a rate of 25 cents monthly.

International Safety Razor Corporation declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents on the Class "B" and regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the Class "B" and 60 cents on Class "A," all payable Sept. 3 to stock of record Aug. 14.

American Light & Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2.50 on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 12.

New River Company declared a preferred dividend of $1.50 a share on account of accumulations, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20. Current declaration represents dividend due Feb. 1, 1922.

Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company directors ordered payment Aug. 1 of all back and current dividends on the preferred, amounting to $8.75 per share, to stock of record July 15, also regular dividend of 50 cents payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15 and an extra of 25 cents. Of the preferred dividend $1.75 is for current dividend to Aug. 1 and $7 for back dividends.

Power & Light Securities Trust declared a dividend of 50 cents a share in cash and 1/24 per cent in stock on its shares of Beneficial Interest, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 16.

Davega, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

American Metal Company, Ltd., declared the regular common dividend of 75 cents, payable Sept. 3.

Isaac Silver & Bros. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Borden Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 15.

New York Merchandising declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

F. & W. Grand Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 20 to stock of record July 13.

BUSINESS FORECAST

NEW YORK—Commenting on the future of business and the financial markets for the next six months of 1929, the Financial Press of New York says: The outlook is brighter than most people realize for a resumption of bigger and better security markets and it is our belief that the financial conditions underlying nearly all industries are sound, corporation earnings for the past six months are exceptionally favorable and the trade outlook indicates a continuation of good business for the balance of 1929.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE

The entire issue of additional common stock offered by the Electric Bond & Share Company to common stockholders in the ratio of one new share for each six held has been underwritten by Bonbright & Co. The operation involves approximately 1,706,716 shares and, at the offering price of $85 per share, approximately $145,000,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '42	110½	110½
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	89	89
Alleghany Corp 5s5 '44	102¾	101¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99	98¾
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	102¾	101½
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	102¾	101¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106	105
Am Ice 5s	91¾	91¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	107	105½
Am Int 5½s '49	110½	109
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¾	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102
Am T & T 4s '36	96	96
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅞	102½
Am T & T cv 4½s '39 wi	147	146
Am T & T sf 5s '50	102⅝	102½
Am T & T deb 5½s '42	105¼	105
Am Type Founders 5s '49	102½	102½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	96¾	96¾
Am WW&Elec deb 5s '75	103½	103½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83¾	83
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	177¼	177¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94	93¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	88⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88¾	88¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	136	136
Atch T&SF 4s '60	85	85
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	96½	96½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101½	101⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72¾	72¾
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	83¾	83½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	100⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	90¼	90¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	90¼	90¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	81¾	81¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	97	96¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	100	100⅛
B&O 5s ct S'ern div	100⅜	100¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102	102
B&O 58 series D	100⅜	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅜	107⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	78¾	78⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅜	102½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104⅛	104⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s '26	99	99
Beth Steel con 5½s '33	102½	102½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	98	98
Boston & M 5s '67	94½	94⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	92	92¾
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '39	103	103
Buff R & P 4½s '57	88	88
Bush Term con 5s '55	93⅞	93⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	98¼	98
Cal Pet cv 5s '29	96½	96½
Cal Pet 5½s '28	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93½	92½
Can North 4½s	95¾	95¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	114	114
Can Pacific deb 4s	82	81¾
Can Pacific 4½s '4668	96⅞	96½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cent Dist Tel 5s '42	101½	101½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	96¾	96½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102	102
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	85¾	89½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100¾	99⅞
Certainteed 5½s '54	75⅜	75⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	90½	90⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅛	99
Ches & O con 5s '39	101½	101¾
Ches & O 4½s '93 A	93¾	93¾
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	66½	66½
Chi B Q gen 4s '58	89⅝	89⅝
Chi B Q rfg 5s '71	102⅜	102⅜
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	82	82
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74¼	73½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	78	77½
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	83⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s '34	90¼	90¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65¾	65
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	84	83¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101¼	101¼
Chi Ind L gen 6s '66	105½	105½
Chi Ind & Lou 6s '47	109⅝	109⅝
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73⅝	73
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90¾	90½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	92	92
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	104⅛	104⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅜	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	83
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92½	93¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	95¼	95¼
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101	101
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	83¾	83¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101½	101½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¾	94¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	86⅜	86⅜
Clev CC&StL col 4s StL '90	86	86
Colo Pow 4½s	92½	91¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95⅛	95⅛
Colum Gas & Elec 5s Apr	98¼	98¼
Colum Gas & E 5s May	99	98½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	60	60
Com Inv Trust 5½s	97½	96¾
Com Inv Trust 6s	92	92
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	67	67
Con Gas 5½s '45	104⅝	104⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Container Corp 5s '42	68	68
Container Corp 6s '46	89½	89
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97	97
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	61	61
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	61	61
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	80½	80
Cuba RR 6s	91	91
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	99¼	99¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102¾	102¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	97¼	96¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89	88¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	88¾	88¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	93¾
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	94	94
Dery Dry Goods 2nd	51	51
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101	101
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100	99⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Detroit Ed Rfg 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	95⅛	95⅛
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95⅞	95⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Denver Steel rfg 7s '42	102	102
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103¾	103¼
Dul Mis Nor 5s	100¾	100¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¼	97
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	83	83
Elk Horn Coal 7s '31 war	75	75
Erie 5s '67	94¼	93¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82¾	82¾
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅞	101⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	81¾	81¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	107¼	106
Fla East Coast 5s '74	68½	68
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	32½	32½
Gannett 6s	87⅜	86
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	106	106
Gen Cable 5½s	98¾	98
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅜	100½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	106⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	91¾	91
Gould Coupler 6s '40	76⅛	76⅛
Great Northern 4¼s '61	92	92
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94⅝	94⅝
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	93½	93½
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	106
Great Northern 7s '36	109	108¾
Green Bay & West deb R	22	22
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	88⅜	88⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	76½	75½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	99⅝	99⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	89¼	89
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Humble Oil 5½s '42	100¾	100¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Ill Cen 4s '51	89½	89½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97½	97¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¾	97¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91½	91¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103	103
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95
Inter Rap Tran rfg 6s '66	66¾	66¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66¾	66¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55	54
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101	100¼
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	94	94
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89	88¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87½	87
Int Paper 6s '55	91	90⅞
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93⅜	93⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96½	95¾
Int T&Tel 4½s '39	92¾	91⅝
Int Tel&Tel cv 4½s	135½	132
Iowa Central 1st 5s	40	40
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97½	97½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97½	97
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	91⅝	91⅝
Kan Gas&Elec 6s '52	104	104
Kendall 5½s war	92	91¾
Keith 6s '46	90½	88
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	86	86
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	80	80
Kinney Co 7½s '36	104½	104½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97¼	97¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102½	102½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	76¾	76¾
Lautaro 6s '54 wi	99¼	93
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84¼	84¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	108	108
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96	96
Louis Gas&Elec rfg 5s '52	100½	100½
L&N unf 4s '40	91⅝	91⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	96	96
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	91	91
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90	89¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99¼	99¼
Mil El Ry&Lt 1st 5s '61	99¼	99¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	21	21
Min StP&SSM 6½s '31	100	99¾
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	105	105
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	99¼	99
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72¼	72¼
Mo Pac 5s E '77	96¾	95⅞
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97	96½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	117½	117½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97½	97½
Mobile & O St L C 4s	96	96
Mo Pac 5½s '49	117½	116
Mob & Mal 4s '91	83¾	83¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	100⅝	100⅝
Montana Power deb 5s	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82	82
Murray Body 6½s '34	99¼	99
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52	52
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97	96¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	50	44¾
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	8¾	8¼
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	11½	11½
N E T & T 5s '52	102½	102¼
N O Pubb Ser 5s A '52	92¼	91½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90	90
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	94¾	94⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
NYC&HR 3½s reg	76	76
NYC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	96	96
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103	102⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	104½	104½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105	105
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '21	100½	100½
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	96½	96½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111½	111½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104⅛	104⅛
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	96	96
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104⅛	104⅛
NY NH&H 4½s	88½	88
NY NH&H 6s cv	129	128
NY Ry Inc 6s '65	10½	10
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	38½	37
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	48	47½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105½	105⅛
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	78¼	78¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅜	98⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	109⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105½	105¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '36	57	57
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82	83
Niag Lock & O P 6s '58	101	100½
Norf & W con 4s '96	90½	90½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100	99⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64¼	64¼
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	83	84¾
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96	96
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110⅝	109⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99¼	99
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111	110⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110⅜	110⅛
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103⅝	103½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99¾	99½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102½	102½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86	85½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101⅝	101⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99¾	99⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102½	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	108
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104⅛
Park,Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	83	83
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	98⅞	98⅝
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	85	85
Penn R R gen 5½s '65	94½	94½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	107⅝	107
Penn R R col 7s '39	101½	101⅛
Penn R R 4½s	95⅞	95½
Pen R R 4½s	96	95½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	110½	110½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	83½	83½
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	38	38
Pere Marq 5s '56	101¼	101¼
Phillips Pt 5½s '39	90	88¾
Phil Co 5s '61	97⅝	97⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	34⅛	34
Phil & Read 6s	93¾	93⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97⅝
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	82	82
Phil & Read 6s	93½	93½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	109	109
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	104	104
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	97	97
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106¾	106¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	89	89
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	76	76
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97⅜
Purity Baking 5s '48	93⅛	93
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93⅞	93½
Rep Brass 6s	103	103
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94	94
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99	99
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93¾	93½
St L & S Y 4½s '78	87¼	86¾
St L S W con 4s '32	95¼	95¼
St L Mer Bridge 5s '51	106¾	106¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	102	102
Seabd All Fla Fy 6s A '35	61½	61½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	63⅞	63⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43	42¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70½	70
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96¾	96¾
Shell Union 5s '47	95⅜	95⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	78½	77¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '28	99⅝	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅝	99¼
Sinclair Cn O co 17s '37	101¼	101
Sinclair Cru Oil 7½s '38	93¼	93¼
Sinclair Pipe L & P 5s '42	93½	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	92¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99⅞	99⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	101⅜	101⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89¾	89⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	91½	91½
So Pacific 4½s ww	94½	93½
So Ry gen 4s '56	85	84⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	106	105¼
So Fy gen 6s '56	112¼	111⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117⅝	117⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117⅞	117⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	110½	110½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	94½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	95½	95⅜
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	78	78
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	102	101
Ter RR Assoc&StL 5s	100¾	100¾
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	100⅝	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	97	97
Third Ave 5s '37	91	91
Third Ave adj 5s '60	39½	39½
Tel Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¼	99¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101½
Trans Cotn Oil 6½s ww	98	98
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99⅜	99⅜
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	85¼	85
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅝	92¼
Union Pacific rfs 4s 2008	85	85
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96½
Union Pacific 4s '68	85	85
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	98¼	98
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	89
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101	100¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109	109¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¾	100¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101¾	101⅝
West Va C & C 6s '50	20½	20½
Va Ry 5s '62	101¾	101
Va & Swest con 5s '58	90	90
Wabash 5s B '76	95	95
Wabash 5½s '75	102	101¾
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108½
Walworth 6s '45	88	88
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Quin 6s	96	96
West Pa Pow 5s B '56	101⅝	101⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¾	100¾
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	78	78
Western Un 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Western Un col 5s '38	100⅛	100⅛
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s	85¼	85
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	99½	99¼
White Sew Mach 6s '40	88	87½
Youngstown 5s	100	99⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½
Whiting Steel 4½s	85	85
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
W'wire Sp 7s cv ct stamped	42¼	42¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	42	42
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43⅛	45½
Youngstown 5s	99½	99½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 3	Last July 2
3½s '47	97.3	97.3	97.3	97.3	97
1st 4¼s	99.10	99.10	99.4	99.4	99.3
4th 4¼s '38	99.15	99.15	99.12	99.13	99.15
4th 4¼s rig	99.7	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9
US 3¾s '47	97.14	97.18	97.14	97.18	97.6
US 3¾s '43	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.6
US 3¾s '56	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.8	101.14
US 4s '44	104.26	104.26	104.7	104.10	104.8
US 4¼s '52	108.10	108.10	108.5	108.10	108.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as '02 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s C	91½
Akershus 5s	87⅛
Alpine Mon 7½s '55	96
Antioquia 7s A '45	92¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	92
Antioquia 7s D	91
Argentine 5½s '62	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅜
Australia 4½s '57	87½
Australia 5s '55	95¼
Australia 5s '57	94½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½
Aus Hydro 6½s	86
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96⅜
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	113¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109
Bergen (City) 6s '49	99
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111½
Berlin 6s '53	89¼
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91⅝
Bolivia 7s ct	85⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	86½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	101
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100
Brazil 6½s '26	91½
Brazil 6½s '27	91¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106
Bremen 7s '35	100⅛
Brisbane 5s '57	91½
Brisbane 5s '58	88¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	96½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅞
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	96½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	97
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	97½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '61	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92⅛
Chile Rep 6s Sept '61	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62 rct	91¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101
Colombia 6s Jan '61	82¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	82
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	86
Colombia 6s Oct '61	83½

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	12%	12%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	6
Customers' loans	6	6@6½ 6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8¾	8¾
Four to six months	8	8

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	51⅞c	51⅝c
Bar silver in London	.23⅜d	24 d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11⅝d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$120,060,000	$2,032,000,000
Year ago today	112,000,000	2,813,000,000
Balances	37,000,000	222,000,000
Year ago today	44,000,000	212,000,000

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PIRATES AND CUBS KEEP ON

Race Between These Two Grows Keener, But Both Keeping Eyes on Giants

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	40	28	.625
Pittsburgh	41	29	.621
New York	39	30	.565
St. Louis	36	31	.537
Brooklyn	33	36	.463
Philadelphia	28	39	.418
Boston	28	42	.400
Cincinnati	24	43	.359

RESULTS JULY 2

New York 6, Boston 2.
Boston 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings).

The winning run of the Chicago Cubs came near being halted on Tuesday, but the league leaders were equal to the occasion in the crucial ninth inning when they came to bat against Cincinnati two runs behind, to put over scores necessary to tie the count and then went through to victory in the eleventh to run their consecutive victories to six straight, 5 to 4. Thus, their scanty margin of one-half a game over the Pittsburgh Pirates was maintained.

The victory of the Cubs was no more interesting, however, and no more important than that of the Pirates over the 3d. Louis Champions, 5 to 3, in the first game of their series. With Pittsburgh and Chicago maintaining a rapid pace over the last month of play, the Cardinals appear to be slipping out of the running by a surprisingly bad slump in which they have won only two of their last 14 games. This was particularly upsetting to early figuring for the champions got away to a brilliant start and looked like almost sure pennant possibilities.

Brooklyn Looms Up

With the Cardinals losing the New York Giants managed to take a firmer hold on third place by dividing with the Boston Braves, putting them two full games ahead of St. Louis. With the Cardinals slumping, another eastern contender looms up in the first division picture—Brooklyn. Added power in pitching gives the Robins their first great hope for a position among the leading four.

Hornsby's appearance among the leading five batters of the National League is looked upon as the start of a great race for the lead. He made two hits on Tuesday, the ninth straight game in which he has hit safely and the sixth straight in which he has made at least two hits. His record for the last six games is 15 hits in 25 times up or an average of .600.

Braves Delight Fans

Win or lose, the Boston Braves are giving an exhibition of baseball playing that delights the eye of the Boston fans. Because they are down in seventh place means little to the Hub fan as long as his club plays "heads up" baseball and "heads up" baseball of the type now displayed by the Braves is bound to result in something better than they now show in the standing. The Giants present a difficulty to any club in the league but the Braves managed to edge out of the first game only three runs behind and won the second 3 to 2.

The victory was their second in 10 games yet not one of their defeats has been without much glory to the losers. The scores of Boston defeats in the last two weeks have been, 8 to 6, 6 to 0, 5 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 3, 8 to 7, 5 to 3 and 6 to 3. Nothing there to make fans feel as though the Braves were not giving all they had to win! And nothing there to indicate that a higher standing cannot be attained.

Giants Kept Under Control

Both Selbold and Brandt pitched good games for Boston against the Giants and with the exception of a home run by Ott, his twenty-second of the season, in the first game and a double and two singles by Hogan, former Brave, the famous offensive of the Giants was kept well under control. At least it looked less famous than it might have had the Braves admitted defeat after the Giants had acquired a 5 to 0 lead in the first game. With the Braves a game is not lost until the last man is out. And that kind of playing will sooner or later produce results in the form of more victories. The scores:

AT BOSTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	6	12	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Siebold and Spohrer. Time—1h. 35m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	X	3	7	2
New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	7	0

Batteries — Brandt and Leggett, Spohrer, Walker and Hogan. Time—1h. 45m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	X	5	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	10	0

Batteries—Brame and Hargreaves; Mitchell, Johnson and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Time—1h. 48m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	5	13	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	7	0

Batteries—Root, Bush and Gonzales; Rixey, Luque and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Luque. Time—2h. 26m.

COLUMBIA CREW WINS ITS FIRST TRIAL HEAT

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (AP)—In the finest race of the opening day of the Henley regatta, the Columbia University 150-pound eight defeated the Westminster Bank Rowing Club in its first heat for the Thames Challenge Cup.

It was a close affair over the entire course, the Americans leading the greater part of the time. The determined struggle wound up dramatically when the American boys launched a magnificent spurt about 300 yards from home.

They flashed ahead by a canvas—about six feet—and held their advantage despite repeated efforts by the Britons, passing the winning post in 7m. 32s. amid tremendous applause from the big crowd which had gathered for the day's event. They were given a rousing reception when they landed.

Columbia, rowing with a faster stroke, was up by a third of a length at the first quarter mile and this was increased to half a length at the half mile. At Maidenhead the British crew spurted and were level at half distance. From there, however, Columbia gradually went ahead to win.

Joseph Wright Jr. of Toronto, holder of the famous Diamond Sculls, came safely through his preliminary trial, defeating E. T. Purslow of the Pengwern Club without much difficulty in the comparatively slow time of 9m. 11s.

R. T. Lee, winner of the classic event in 1927, and Viscount Tiverton, also won their heats.

J. Guest, another Canadian sculler, beat J. E. Hewens of Maidenhead by a half length in 8m. 50s.

Quebec Victor in Cricket by 25 Runs

Defeats Ontario Team in a Low Scoring Affair at Toronto

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — Quebec defeated Ontario in the annual interprovincial cricket match here, July 2, by 25 runs. The match was originally a two-day affair, but was abandoned when several of the batters were hit by balls rising from a bad wicket. The game was a low scoring affair; Quebec being all out in their first innings for 99 runs, of which R. J. Kortlang, the former Australian test match player, made 65 not out and E. Holder, the West Indian, 20. Six of the other nine players were dismissed without scoring.

Ontario started strongly, scoring 67 runs for the first four wickets; but then E. Jemmott, who had taken one wicket for 28 runs, changed ends and immediately produced some brilliant bowling, taking six wickets for only one run, and halting Ontario's attack, which seemed certain of passing Quebec's total. Ontario was dismissed for 74 runs. Quebec scored 78 runs for nine wickets in the second innings; but then Burgess, the captain, and Mitchell came together for the final partnership and they not only raised the total to 131, but occupied the time, so that when Burgess was bowled, after making 40, there was no time left for Ontario to reply. Quebec winning on the first innings.

The bowling of Jemmott, 7 for 29, and the batting of Kortlang in the first innings, and Burgess in the second, were the main factors in the victory. For Ontario, Grant, who replaced Cross, was high man with 23 runs and also took 5 wickets for 15 runs in the first innings. He took 3 in the second, making a total of 8 for 50 runs. The summary:

QUEBEC—FIRST INNINGS

A. T. Bates, c Hoyle; b Chalk	4
V. R. Mustard, b Carlton	0
R. J. Kortlang, not out	65
S. G. Mallory, b Grant	0
L. C. Spooner, c Grant; b Chalk	0
E. Holder, b Tate	20
H. Blackman, b Tate	0
E. Jemmott, stumped Hoyle; b Grant	1
A. Burgess, c Tate; b Grant	0
P. Probyn, b Grant	6
H. Mitchell, c Chalk; b Grant	0
Extras	3
Total	99

Bowling—Grant five for 15; Tate two for 15; Chalk two for 22; Carlton one for 12; McLean none for 11; Edwards none for 21.

ONTARIO—FIRST INNINGS

R. S. Grant, c Bates; b Burgess	23
G. Carter, lbw, Jemmott	13
E. Carlton, c and b Mitchell	14
A. Tate, b Jemmott	11
R. G. McLean, b Jemmott	7
G. Southam, b Jemmott	0
R. Edwards, c and b Holder	4
D. R. Chalk, b Jemmott	0
W. Barrett, b Jemmott	0
G. Lister, b Jemmott	0
T. Hoyle, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	74

Bowling — Jemmott seven for 29; Mitchell one for 7; Burgess one for 9; Holder one for 27.

QUEBEC—SECOND INNINGS

S. G. Mallory, b Grant	1
A. T. Bates, c and b Chalk	10
R. J. Kortlang, stumped Hoyle, b Tate	18
L. C. Spooner, b Chalk	2
E. Holder, c Chalk; b Tate	5
V. R. Mustard, c Barrett; b Tate	3
H. Blackman, c McLean; b Tate	8
E. Jemmott, b Tate	6
P. Probyn, c Hoyle; b Grant	5
A. J. Burgess, Grant	40
H. Mitchell, not out	17
Extras	14
Total	131

Bowling—Tate five for 20; Grant three for 35; Chalk two for 37; Edwards none for 5; Carlton none for 20.

SIXTH ARTILLERY AND PRIMROSE WIN

Advance in Southeastern Circuit Pony Polo Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Two games in the southeastern circuit of the intercircuit polo championship series were played in Greater Philadelphia, Tuesday, the Primrose team of the Rumson Country Club defeating the Philadelphia Country Club in one of them 19 to 12 and the Sixth Field Artillery defeating the Rumson four, 12 to 11 in the other.

The Primrose-Philadelphia game was played on the latter's field at Bala and although Philadelphia had a handicap of 5 goals, it was no match for Primrose. General H. S. Borden, playing No. 2 for the winners, was easily the individual star of the game with 14 goals to his credit. The winners scored in every chukker.

PRIMROSE	PHILA. C. C.
No. 1—F. Fleischmann	E. Von Spoelberch
No. 2—Gen. H. S. Borden	W. F. Reeve 3d.
No. 3—Herbert Winn	C. Moloney
Back—R. Williams	Alfred Biddle

Score—Primrose 19, Philadelphia Country Club 12. Goals—Borden 14, Fleischmann 2, Winn, Williams, pony for Primrose; handicap 5, Reeve 2, Moloney 2, Biddle, Von Spoelberch 5 for Philadelphia. Referee—Edward Hanscom. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

The game between the Sixth Field Artillery and Rumson at Bryn Mawr, was a battle from start finish, and the margin of victory was in the two goal handicap given the former. There was little or nothing to choose between the two teams. The summary:

SIXTH F. A.	RUMSON
No. 1—Lieut. E. T. Williams	C. B. Harding
No. 2—Lieut. H. W. Kiefer	M. B. Metcalf
No. 3—Lieut. C. W. McFarland	Gerald Balding
Back—Lieut. T. F. Keefe	J. F. Johnson Jr.

Score—Sixth Field Artillery 12, Rumson 11. Goals—McFarland 4, Williams 3, Kiefer 3, handicap 2 for Sixth Field Artillery; Balding 4, Harding 3, Johnson 2, Metcalf 2 for Rumson. Referee—H. B. Fox Jr. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

WELSH TOURISTS WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—The touring Welsh F. A team, playing their fifteenth and second last game in their tour of Canada, defeated a local all-star aggregation here July 2, scoring both goals in the second half. The visitors were somewhat fortunate in keeping their Canadian record free from a defeat. They scored first on a penalty kick and in the closing minutes a local back, in attempting to clear, kicked the ball into his own net.

MRS. PATTERSON WINS MEDAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. —Mrs. A. F. Patterson of the Kanawha Country Club of Charleston won the medal in the 18-hole qualifying round of the women's West Virginia state golf championship over the No. 3 course of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club July 2. Mrs. Patterson, playing consistently over the course, heavy from a night of rain, scored 44—50—94. Mrs. M. M. Moorhead of Wheeling was runner-up with 49—46—95.

GIANTS SIGN COLLEGIAN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—T. A. Thelander '29, University of Wisconsin baseball pitcher for the last three years, who was graduated last week, has signed a contract with the New York National League baseball team, it has been learned. No details of the negotiations were made known.

ATHLETICS DOWN SENATORS AGAIN

Washington Has Won Only Two of 17 Games Played Against League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	50	17	.746
New York	40	26	.606
St. Louis	41	27	.603
Detroit	39	33	.542
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Washington	26	39	.400
Chicago	23	48	.324
Boston	22	50	.306

RESULTS JULY 2

New York 4, Boston 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings).

The Philadelphia Athletics further impressed the Washington Senators Tuesday with their superiority by winning both games of a doubleheader, to give them a season's record of 15 victories out of 17 games against the club piloted by Walter P. Johnson. Incidentally, the Athletics again refused to extend a losing run to three straight, something they have not done this year, when they won the opening game on Tuesday after losing one to New York and another to Washington.

Walberg has been particularly effective against the Senators this year, and his victory in the first game on Tuesday was his sixth over Washington. The Senators managed to defeat him once in 11 innings early in April, 4 to 3. Earnshaw's victory was his third over Washington. The Athletics have now won 11 of their last 15 games and increased their lead in the American League to 9½ games.

One-Run Losses by Senators

Washington is playing better baseball than it was in the first two months of the season and the Athletics had to work even harder than usual for their victories. Although defeated consistently by Philadelphia, Washington has not been an easy mark by any means. Seven times the league leaders have won by only one run margins and Wednesday they were extremely fortunate to edge out a victory in the second game with Jones pitching four-hit baseball against them. A home run by Foxx with two men on bases, his fifteenth of the season, in the ninth inning, won the game for Connie Mack. The Athletics did not show their customary power with the bat but with that absent, their power in the box exerted itself. When one fails the other is usually present and it is seldom that both fail. Earnshaw struck out 10 men in the second game.

Paul McCullough, secured by the Senators from Toledo last September where he had been sent for the season of 1928 by Minneapolis, got into his first game for Washington in the first contest, Tuesday, and made a creditable showing in two innings as relief pitcher to Hadley. He did not allow a hit and was not scored upon.

Yankees Rally

The New York Yankees just saved themselves from a defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox Tuesday when they scored three runs in the ninth inning, started off by an error by Pitcher Morris with one man out, which enabled Durocher to make third base on what should have been a routine out. This evidently upset Morris, for Durst, next up, singled and went to third on a single by Combs, Robertson was out on a roller to Todt but Combs took second base. Gehrig's single brought in Combs and Durst to tie the score, and the Yankees, thus encouraged, went through to victory in the tenth with Ruth singling and going to second on a sacrifice and home on Meusel's single. With Pennock, Meusel, Ruth, Bengough and Lazzeri all back in the game now, and Moore, pitcher, working with the same effectiveness he had two years ago, the Yankees today present the same formidable lineup that rushed through to a record for total victories in one season in 1927. The Athletics are going rapidly but so are the Yankees, who have now won four straight games.

Indians Show Dash

The struggling Cleveland Indians continued to show a dash and enthusiasm by defeating Chicago twice, 4 to 3 and 5 to 4, both games going into extra innings. Averill's double with two men on bases won the first game in the tenth and the second was won in the eleventh on Fonseca's triple and an infield out. The Indians have now won four of their last five games, a record that they have not had in five straight games since late May. The two are even in games won for the season in dual competition with six apiece.

Detroit, usually easy for the Browns, broke up a St. Louis victorious run of six straight games Tuesday to force the Browns out of second place. Whitehill, pitcher, hit one home run for the Tigers and Alexander, brilliant new first baseman, hit two in addition to a single. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA (First Game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	X	7	9	2
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	7	1

Batteries — Walberg and Cochrane, Hadley, McCullough and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time—1h. 44m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	4	9	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	6	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Jones and Spencer. Time—1h. 19m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4	11	1	
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	7	2

Batteries—Hoyt, Moore and Dickey; Morris and Heving. Winning pitcher—Moore. Time—2h. 7m.

AT CLEVELAND (First Game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	4	11	2
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	12	0

Batteries—Shaute, Miljus and Myatt; Thomas and Berg. Winning pitcher—Miljus. Time—2h. 7m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	8	3
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	9	1

Batteries—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Welland, Dugan and Crouse. Losing pitcher—Welland. Time—2h. 10m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	2	10	13	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	9	1

Batteries—Whitehill and Shea; Gray, Coffman, Ogden and Schang. Losing pitcher—Gray. Time—2h. 8m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	46	30	.605
Baltimore	39	34	.534
Newark	39	35	.527
Montreal	41	37	.526
Toronto	39	39	.500
Reading	34	34	.500
Buffalo	33	42	.440
Jersey City	26	47	.356

RESULTS JULY 2

Jersey City 8, Newark 7.
Jersey City 7, Newark 3.
Toronto 6, Rochester 4.
Montreal 7, Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 5, Reading 4.

'Last Eight' at Wimbledon Shows Strength of France

International Motorboat Meeting at Chiswick—Achilles Club Proves a Dominant Force in British Athletics —Thrills in Cycling Race

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The classic "last eight" at Wimbledon, to which both the men's and women's singles had been expeditiously reduced by Saturday evening, provided once more a clear line on the situation in world's lawn tennis. France may be justly regarded as the champion nation at the game these days, since the Davis Cup rests at Paris and appropriately enough one found the Frenchmen in force in the fifth round at Wimbledon. Two of them, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, went further than that and another, Pierre Landry, put up a tremendous battle against W. T. Tilden 2d before being eliminated.

The second strongest country—again basing comparison on the Davis Cup results—is the United States, which furnished Tilden and G. M. Lott Jr. in the last eight. The remaining men who had marked themselves by reaching this stage were H. W. Austin, far and away the most impressive lawn tennis player produced in England since the war; Hans Timmer, the indefatigable Dutchman, and the herculean Count Bela von Kehrling of Hungary.

Last Eights Compared

It may not be without interest to compare this "last eight" with others since the championship was resumed in 1919.

That year Great Britain had three representatives who had progressed thus far; Australia had the same number, France one and the United States one. The United States netmen were rising in their strength just around this time and in 1920, when the United States wrested the Davis Cup away from Australia, there were three "Yankees" in Wimbledon's fifth round, along with a similar number of Britishers, one South African and one Japanese.

The following year honors were more widely spread. Great Britain again provided three men, the United States one, Japan one, Spain one, South Africa one and Canada one. In 1922 when no Americans came over for the championship, five Britishers and three Australians contested the right to enter the semifinals and in 1923 there were four Britishers, two United States stars, one South African and one Spaniard.

France's reign at Wimbledon, which has continued since without a break, began 12 months later. Two Frenchmen then entered the last eight, both passing into the final dispute the attempts of three Americans, one Belgian, one South African and one Britisher to frustrate them.

France's representation increased by one in 1925, in which year the United States furnished one man, Britain two, Australia one and India one. Again there were three Frenchmen in 1926, together with two Britishers, one South African, one Czechoslovak, and one American, and in 1927 France's rise to world supremacy was indicated by the appearance of four stars in opposition to two Americans, one Czechoslovakian and ont Dutchman.

Last year again there were four Frenchmen, with one player each from Great Britain, the United States, Australia and Italy.

Statistics Show Internationalism

These bare statistics show with some clearness the international character of the Wimbledon championship as well as the change in the balance of power abong the nations since the war.

Outboard motorboat pilots apparently have no limit to their daring. A short while ago some 40 of them made a dramatic but completely unsuccessful attempt to race across the English Channel in a fog, early this week one dashed suddenly across from Aberdeen to Norway, braving the buffeting of the North Sea, and on Saturday H. P. Bomford had the temerity to challenge Ralph Snoddy, American water-speed ace and winner last week of the Duke of York's Trophy. Bomford's special outboard craft did indeed succeed in drawing away from the far larger "Riocco the Third" which had earned the trophy for Snoddy at an average speed of 44 miles per hour, but the little shell went too fast for itself and was nearly submerged before half of the first lap on the two-lap course had been covered.

The big international motorboat meeting at Chiswick Reach that ended Saturday did more than anything had previously done to open the eyes of the general public to the charm and thrills of this picturesque sport. Big crowds of people filled the special inclosure and the tow path to see the shimmering craft scudding along with bows reared high above the water and stern hurling a wash like a sheet of solid silver to either side.

In the international Duke of York's Trophy race for big boats won by Snoddy in Riocco the Third, Miss M. Carstairs, a colorful personality in motorboating circles, was one of Britain's hopes. Her boat "Newg," however, developed engine trouble on the first lap and she had to retire. T. Bersey in "Little Bela" held the American for a time and then had to quit, leaving Jack Brooks' "Bulldog" as Snoddy's only rival.

Men and Women Equal

Outboard motorboating is one of the few sports wherein men and women meet on equal terms, which explains how Miss Zoe Livesey of Great Britain came to be regarded as a very likely winner of the big international race in this class of craft. She was the only representative of her sex in the race and she came in second to Colin D. Fair, whose "British Maid" returned an average speed of 35.84 miles per hour. Third place went to a Japanese, S. Yano, racing for Britain because his own country doesn't yet claim any organization affiliated to the Marine Motor Association, which is the body governing the sport. The new race certainly justified the appellation of "international" for it attracted entries from Sweden, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

The dominant force in British athletics is the Achilles Club, an institution composed exclusively of past and present Oxford and Cambridge track and field men, and it emphasized the fact again Saturday by carrying off the English Amateur Athletic Association's 1929 one-mile relay championship with an all-Cambridge quartet—L. B. Neame, E. H. Fryer, F. A. C. Gibson and J. W. J. Rinkel. These fleet-footed quarter-milers led from the start to the finish and had the satisfaction of making a new record for the event of 3m. 24 2-5s.

Their victory—the fifth for the Achilles Club in consecutive years—was by a margin of nearly 60 yards over the Herne Hill Harriers, the London Athletic Club coming in a close third.

Fryer was really the deciding factor in the race. He took over the baton with a lead of half a dozen yards given him by Neame and he opened it out to about 40 yards. As Gibson and Rinkel were to follow, it was as good as finished.

In Scotland there is a university club corresponding to the Achilles named Atalanta and on Saturday it aided in a decisive victory over a side brought together by the intervarsity athletic board, of which most of the English universities other than Oxford and Cambridge are members.

A punctured tire is a disconcerting happening to any cyclist at any time anywhere; but it would be hard to find a less opportune moment for such an occurrence than in the English national 25-mile championship. This event took place Saturday at Derby and a big crowd gathered in anticipation of a win for a local hero, F. H. Wyld. On the third lap, however, Wyld's tire went flat and caused him to change his mount. He made another change later; but, after a big unavailing sprint, he dropped away behind the leaders and finaly gave up. Percy Wyld, one of the three brothers of "F. H."—all renowned on the cycling track—made a gallant bid to keep the title in the family. He stayed well up with the leaders and at the finishing line was a bare half-wheel behind the winner, J. E. Sibbit of the Manchester Wheelers.

Cochet Victor Over Tilden in Straight Sets

(Continued from Page 1)

draw level at 5-all, while the stands cheered.

Cochet went ahead at 6—5 on his service, however. Tilden deuced the last game, but no longer seemed to possess the necessary finishing shots. The last point of the match went like a score of others, Tilden netting one of Cochet's forehand drives.

Assuring an all-French final for the men's singles championship, Jean Borotra defeated the English hope, H. W. Austin, 6—1, 10—8, 5—7, 6—1, in the second semifinal. Cochet and Borotra now will meet for the championship won last year by the former.

George M. Lott and John F. Hennessey won their quarterfinal doubles match from C. H. Kingsley and J. S. Olliff of Britain by scores of 6—3, 11—9, 5—7, 6—2. Their victory gave the United States three teams in the semifinals.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy, winner of the Wimbledon women's singles 24 years ago as Miss May Sutton, was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Miss Joan Ridley, young English player, by scores of 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Bundy opened strongly against the English girl who lost her opening service game after it had gone to deuce. Miss Ridley, one of the hardest hitters among the British women players, had the greater power and in the driving duels piled up points to win five straight games. Mrs. Bundy took the next two, often carrying the attack to the net. Netting cost the American the ninth game and the set, however.

Wins Six Straight Games

Mrs. Bundy won the first two games of the second set, only to have the English girl take six straight for the set and match. The American attacked resolutely throughout the match, but made too many mistakes, over-hitting in the earlier part of the contest and netting toward the finish. Mrs. Bundy was given an ovation as she left the court.

England and the United States each now have two representatives in the semifinals, the home country being represented by Miss Ridley and Miss Elsie Goldsack and America by its two, Miss H. M. Wills and Miss Helen M. Jacobs.

A French doubles pair was eliminated Tuesday when J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins of England defeated Jean Soroyra and Christian Boussus, 5—7, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs and Wilmer L. Allison, youthful American mixed doubles team, advanced at the expense of H. F. David and Miss Round, 9—7, 6—4.

MAJORS VANVLIET AND FINLEY WIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Maj. Robert C. VanVliet, winner of the United States Army tennis singles championship, and Maj. Thomas Finley, advanced to the finals for the doubles title by defeating Col. Walt C. Johnson and Lieut. David D. Hedekin, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Major Finley won the doubles championship last year with Lieutenant Hedekin.

Their victory entitles them to meet Maj. Leland Hobbs and Maj. Huntingdon Hills, who advanced to the finals by defeating Lieut. S. K. Robinson and Lieut. Thomas Sherburne, 6—2, 6—2 and 6—4.

Majors Hills and Hobbs have teamed together for some time and are expected to give the two champions a hard contest for the title. The accurate placements and superior team work of the VanVliet-Finley combination won their match with Colonel Johnson and Lieutenant Hedekin, although the latter carried the match into four sets before yielding.

Majors Hills and Hobbs had less difficulty in disposing of the Robinson-Sherburne team. The latter pair played an aggressive game throughout, but were unable to match the versatile game exhibited by the more experienced Washington (D. C.) teams. The summary:

UNITED STATES ARMY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Maj. Robert C. VanVliet and Maj. Thomas Finley defeated Col. Walt C. Johnson and Lieut. David D. Hedekin, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Maj. Leland Hobbs and Maj. Huntingdon Hills defeated Lieut. S. K. Robinson and Lieut. Thomas Sherburne, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

BECKMAN WINS MILE RACE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Anthony Beckman won the one-mile professional cycling sprint race at the Velodrome Tuesday. This was the eleventh of the series of 24 races to determine the championship of the United States. Fred Spencer, who is leading the championship standing with 29 points, was third, while William Honeman, who is fourth in the championship with 21 points, finished second.

SECOND CRICKET TEST IS DRAWN

J. C. White, English Captain, Closes Innings at 312

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The second test cricket match between England and South Africa ended like the first of the present series, in a draw at Lord's ground here July 2 as it appeared probable midway through the second of three days of play. England's second innings was not a particularly brilliant affair, but thanks to the valuable centuries by Maurice Leyland of Yorkshire and M. W. Tate of Sussex, it attained reasonable proportions of 312 before J. C. White, captain, saw fit to declare it closed.

The visitors then needed 293 runs to win and had three hours in which to score them. They did not get anywhere near accomplishing the feat, and when stumps were drawn they had put only 90 on the board for the loss of five wickets.

The Prince of Wales arrived in time to see Leyland and Tate's exhilarating partnership. They went in for bowling with great freedom and put on 129 for the sixth wicket before they were separated. This gave England a commanding position and White's late declaration left the South Africans with no hope of victory and only a draw to play for. The summary:

ENGLAND—First Innings

E. T. Killick, b Morkel	3
Herbert Sutcliffe, c Mitchell; b Bell	100
W. R. Hammond, c Christy; b Morkel	8
Jack O'Connor, b Morkel	0
E. H. Hendren, b Morkel	42
Maurice Leyland, b Bell	73
M. W. Tate, c Cameron; b Bell	15
R. M. V. Robins, c Mitchell; b Bell	4
Harold Larwood, b Bell	35
J. C. White, b Bell	8
George Duckworth, not out	8
Extras	5
Total	302

Second Innings

E. T. Killick, c Morkel; b Christy	24
H. Sutcliffe, c Catteral; b Morkel	10
W. R. Hammond, b Morkel	5
Maurice Leyland, c Cameron; b Ochse	102
E. H. Hendren, b Morkel	11
Jack O'Connor, c Cameron; b Ochse	11
M. W. Tate, not out	100
R. M. V. Robins, c Mitchell; b Ochse	0
Harold Larwood, b Ochse	9
J. C. White, not out	18
Extras	22
Total (for eight wickets)	312

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

R. H. Catterall, b Larwood	0
Bruce Mitchell st Duckworth; b Hammond	29
J. A. Christy, run out	70
D. P. Morkel, lbw; b Tate	88
H. G. Deane, b Tate	1
H. B. Cameron, c Leyland; b Robins	32
H. G. Owen-Smith, not out	52
E. L. Dalton, b Tate	6
Q. McMillan, c Killick; b White	17
A. Ochse, c Duckworth; b White	1
A. J. Bell, b Robins	13
Extras	13
Total	332

Second Innings

R. H. Catterall, b Tate	3
Bruce Mitchell, c Hendren; b Robins	22
J. A. Christy, c Hendren; b Robins	41
D. P. Morkel, not out	17
H. G. Deane, st Duckworth; b Robins	2
H. B. Cameron, retired	0
H. G. Owen-Smith, not out	1
E. L. Dalton, c Killick; b Larwood	1
Extras	3
Total (for five wickets)	90

BOWLING ANALYSIS

ENGLAND—First Innings

	O	MO	R	W
Ochse	24	5	51	0
Morkel	31	6	93	4
Bell	30.4	7	99	6
Christy	6	2	20	0
McMillan	7	0	31	0
Owen-Smith	1	0	3	0

Second Innings

Ochse	20	0	99	4
Morkel	24	6	63	3
Bell	18.2	2	60	0
Christy	3	0	15	1
McMillan	13	0	34	0
Mitchell	4	0	19	0

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

Larwood	20	4	63	1
Tate	39	9	108	3
Hammond	8	3	19	1
White	35	12	61	2
Robins	24	5	47	2
Leyland	5	2	9	0

Second Innings

Larwood	12	3	17	1
Tate	11	3	27	1
Robins	19	4	32	3
White	9	3	11	0

FALL OF WIC

RADIO-AVIATION

The Listener Speaks

"ROADS of the Sky," a new aviation feature sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was radiocast for the first time at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The object of the series is to enable the general public to hear of the great progress being made in commercial aviation every day and to receive this information in the form of talks by famous pilots and other notable men connected with the new industry. The progress will be heard weekly through the WEAF chain.

Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker for this first half hour of the series. The talk was given by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. Its subject was the general progress of aviation and its probable future. Some interesting statistics were included, as for instance that in 1921 no commercial plane was built in the country, while 10,000 will probably be completed in the present year. It was also stated that 5000 landing fields will soon be in operation in the United States.

Secretary Lamont's remarks were not confined to this continent. He also sketched briefly the great progress in commercial aviation which has been made in Europe and other parts of the world—even to the establishment of regular service between England and India.

At 8:30 p. m., through Columbia, a distinctly popular type of aviation program was offered by Flying Stories magazine. In this series one of the thrilling tales from the magazine is dramatized to form the bulk of the entertainment, while two or three aviators who have recently landed in the front pages of newspapers for one reason or another make a few remarks calculated to be interesting to those who are somewhat romance minded as well as air minded.

D. M.

AND NOW THE MONOWHEEL AMPHIBIAN

A MONOWHEEL amphibian has been successfully flown by Grover Loening, the inventor, and B. Allison Gillies, reserve naval aviator, who is vice-president of the Grover Loening Company, Inc.

The new amphibian attachment, which has been built by Mr. Loening on a standard Moth plane, consists of a single main float, 17½ feet long and 30 inches wide, with small simple welded float of duraluminum construction on each side. The single wheel mechanism raises and lowers in a pocket in the hull in direct combination with doors that open and close the pocket with corresponding position on the wheel.

The raising and lowering mechanism is of a new type consisting of two toggle levers so hinged that when the wheel is out the toggles are locked for carrying the load. The construction used is combined with balancing springs for the weights in such a way that it takes only a few seconds for raising or lowering the wheel by a lever handy to the pilot in the cockpit. In this way the laborious process of raising and lowering amphibian wheels has been practically eliminated and an extremely simple mechanism devised that can raise or lower them quickly.

The shock absorbing is taken in on rubber disks.

The Moth plane used is a standard ship in every way but is equipped with one of the older type Cirrus Mark II engines instead of the later models of higher horsepower.

A total of only 80 pounds has been added to the weight of the original Moth plane by adding not only the seaplane floats but also the amphibian landing gear, giving the plane a total weight of 1020 pounds light. The amphibian gear, from preliminary measurements has reduced the high speed of the plane only about four miles an hour.

The flying characteristics of the plane remain exactly as they were with the original landing gear.

The plane took off first from the water at Port Washington and was flown to Roosevelt Field, where several flights were made before returning to the starting point. Between 150 and 200 feet were required for the take-off at the field, the plane balancing itself on the single wheel each time after starting. Struts, placed on the wing tips, hold it in position when on the field and function in the water as guards or fenders for the side floats against ice and drift wood and save their under keels from injury on rocky beaches and in the rough on land.

The central wheel is also intended to constitute a guard for the under keel of the central float. It permits the machine to be readily pivoted about and its size and manner of support in the hull prevent sinking to more than a slight depth in soft sand or mud.

The monowheel amphibian is the first product from the laboratories of the Grover Loening Company, Inc., organized by Mr. Loening last winter following the Keystone-Loening merger.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 7

Concert Artists

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ Chain). Request program. 4 p. m.

Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist; American Singers (WJZ Chain). 7:05 p. m.

Atwater Kent Male Quartet (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). From Wales, a land of singers. 9:15 p. m.

Leon Tumarkin, pianist; Ivan Ivantzoff, baritone (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Note: Radio here overshadows the concert stage. M. Tumarkin makes his radio debut before his formal concert debut. 9:45 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Georgia Standing, contralto; Pro-Arte String Quartet (WJZ Chain). "Quartet in D Major," by Jean Christopher Bach, ninth son of the great Johann. 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain). Quaint "Song of the Grasshopper" of Puccini, Italian composer, by Giuseppe Billi. Italian festival in Florence where insects are caged and sold in streets.

Maestro's Hour (WJZ Chain). Arias and duets from lesser-known operas of great masters. 4:30 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon Concert (NBC Pacific). John Teel, NBC baritone, feminine quartet and National Concert Orchestra under Charles Hart. 1:30 to 2:30, 3 to 4 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Cathedral Hour (CBS). Best hour of religious music on air. Adele Vasa and Helen Oelheim share honors. 4 p. m.

"When Shadows Lengthen" (WEAF Chain). Twilight Voices do "In Fairyland," song cycle of Orlando Morgan. 5:30 p. m.

"In Time of Roses" (WEAF Chain). Flower songs of master composers by women's octet with string accompaniment. 7 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). Sentiment. 8 p. m. NBC west coast. 7:45 p. m.

"Tone Pictures" (WJZ Chain). The Cheristers and Lew White, organist. 9:15 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Note "Greeting to Spring," vocal arrangement of "Blue Danube," unaccompanied. 11:30 p. m.

Symphonic and Instrumental

Symphonic Program (CBS). We suggest Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" as your reason for tuning into this program. 3 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Standard repertoire. 6:30 p. m.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). 11:15 p. m.

"Vibrant Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Vibraphone and strings. 11:45 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Around the Samovar" (CBS). Russian artists and instruments. 10:30 p. m.

Light Opera

"Polly Varden" (WJZ Chain). National Light Opera Company. 10:15 p. m.

Theatrical Presentations

William Carrigan, "The Singing Doorman" (WEAF Chain). Here's romance for you. Major Bowes discovered this newest member while walking through corridors of Capitol Theater. 7:35 p. m.

Lee Morse and Ukulele—CBS transcontinental. Popular "blues" singer and record artist. We would also have you notice Muriel La France, young coloratura soprano, and protégé of Mme. Galli-Curci. 9 p. m.

Sketch

"Retold Tales" (NBC Pacific). Tale by O. Henry, second in new series. 4 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Jean Goldkette's orchestra (Studebaker—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Soloist perfection is the reason for this unit's popularity. 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 8

Concert Artists

Frances Paperte, soprano (WEAF Chain). 7:45 p. m.

Light Opera

"The Mikado" (WEAF Chain). The famous Gilbert and Sullivan offering. 11 p. m.

Building Dedication

Chicago Daily News Building (CBS). President Hoover will press a button to start things. 4 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Rockefeller Favorites (Edison—WJZ transcontinental). A dime distributor's music. 9 p. m.

Grand Opera Concert (CBS). Premier of new Columbia feature. A. & P. 8:30 p. m.

Gypsies (WEAF Chain). White House: A good 35-piece orchestra. 8:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). 11 p. m.

Symphonists (Shell—Pacific). Light type of music this time. 8 p. m.

Slumber Hour (Pacific). 10 p. m.

Band Music

John Philip Sousa (WEAF Chain transcontinental). General Motors.

Vocal and Instrumental

Moment Musical (WJZ Chain). Including Arcadie Birkenhols, violinist. 10 p. m.

"Let Us Join the Ladies" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). All feminine stars program. 10 p. m.

Couriers (Ceco—CBS): "Three Pigs" featured. 8:30 p. m.

Plantation Echoes (Pacific). 9:30 p. m.

Talks

"A United States of Europe" (WEAF Chain). James G. McDonald. 7:30 p. m.

Floyd Gibbons (WEAF Chain). Noted war correspondent tells of adventure. 10:30 p. m.

Sketches

"Southpaw" Series (WJZ Chain). A new baseball serial story. 9:30 p. m.

Theater Presentation

Roxy and His Gang (WJZ Chain). Featuring Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano. 7:30–9 p. m.

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 9

Talk

"New Sky Speeds for Business" (WEAF Chain). W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of air mail, in the new aviation series "Roads of the Sky." 7 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Morning Glories" (WJZ Chain). Stars of the evening radio firmament risen very early. A program designed, we might say, for night watchmen, midnight restaurant cashiers and milkmen. 10:30 a. m.

"Spotlight Review" (NBC Pacific). Current favorites. 10 p. m.

Orchestral and Instrumental

Liners (Savannah—WJZ, WBZ). Musical geography. 6:30 p. m.

Maximilian Pilzer (WJZ Chain). Noted American violinist and composer will conduct the Master Musicians. 7:30 p. m.

Mathilde Harding, pianist; Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist (CBS). Singling out a pretty little modern thing by Eastwood Lane, a Baltimorean, and Debussy's "En Bateau" (In a Boat.) 8 p. m.

David Mendoza, conductor (Fada—CBS). For nine years conductor of the Capitol Theater Symphony Orchestra, the first theater orchestra of symphonic proportions. He now devotes his time regularly to radio in first of regular series by Fada salon group. 10 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Genia Fonariova, soprano; Cesare Sodero, conductor (WEAF Chain). All-French. 8 p. m.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF Chain). Naples after sundown. 11 p. m.

Band Music

Goldman Band (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). 8 p. m.

Sketches

"Burr-Hamilton Duel" (Socony—WEAF Chain). Material drawn from original sources. 7:30 p. m.

"The College Drug Store" (Johnson—WJZ Chain). Soloists and orchestra. 9 p. m.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (CBS). "Story in a Song" period centering around lyric of George Cohan. 10:30 p. m.

"Tales Never Told" (NBC Pacific). Brief dramas suggested by songs, new and old. 8 p. m.

Popular Vocalists

Bonnie Laddies (WJZ). Fifteen minutes of trio harmony. 7 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Gene Rodemich's orchestra (Prophylactic WEAF Chain). Hand-picked current Broadway hits. 8:30 p. m.

Syncomatics (Williams—WJZ Chain). Orchestra, soloist and piano duo. 10 p. m.

Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental). 10 p. m.

Gladys Rice, soprano (Freed—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Doing the Vallee—"Honey"—with Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Bill Scotti's orchestra (WEAF, KSD, WOW, KOA). Late Manger program. 12 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). 11 p. m.

Write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y., for name of your nearest dealer.

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N. B. C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings (Special Pacific Coast 7:45 Coast Time). Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW at Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Florida—Jacksonville: Church Edifice, Laura and First Streets and Springfield Boulevard. 8:15 p. m., July 8.

New York—New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., July 8. Radiocast Station WPCH, 819 kilocycles.

POETRY HER MEDIUM

YOLANDE LANGWORTHY

RADIO listeners who have listened to "Arabesque" over the Columbia Broadcasting System will be interested to learn that Yolande Langworthy, a young Canadian woman now on the C. B. S. staff, is the creator of the story of Zuweida, the moral of which, according to Miss Langworthy, is "that deception never pays."

Miss Langworthy is also the director of "L'Apres Midi," an afternoon soloist on the CBS, and is often soloist on the Cathedral Hour, for which she also writes the continuity. Miss Langworthy is a contralto and is a graduate of Havergill College in Toronto, Canada. She studied piano and organ at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and singing in New York with Frank La Forge and Anita Mason Wilson.

In speaking of "Arabesque," Miss Langworthy said: "I have written poetry since I was a child. This tendency is quite amply expressed in my work in this play within a play, as 'Arabesque' is expressed in sonnet form. I think in order to be of service in broadcasting we must love our work, love people and seek great inspiration."

T. R. N.

B. & M. DENIES MERGER OF NEW ENGLAND LINES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—A plan under which the Boston & Maine Railroad would absorb the Bangor & Aroostook and the Maine Central Railroads is the subject of negotiations, acording to a report published by the New York Herald Tribune. The Boston & Maine at present operates 2114 miles of railroad, 76 per cent of which is under their ownership. The consolidation would give them a system of 3886 miles.

Officials of the Boston & Maine, however, denied that merger negotiations were progressing, and that they were accumulating stock in the two New England roads.

Labor Minister to Visit Canada Over Migration

(Continued from Page 1)

member for Bournemouth, challenges the Government's position on the Safeguarding Duties inaugurated by the Conservative Government. Another, to be moved by F. A. MacQuisten, Conservative, will express regret that the Government intends to amend the Trades Disputes Act and thus "disturb the legal position before there has elapsed a reasonable period to manifest the permanent benefits which the provisions of the said act have conferred upon the trade union movement; and also disturb the cordial relations between all concerned in industry upon the continuance of which employment and prosperity depend."

Left Wing's Amendment

The amendment from Labor's left wing bears the names of James Maxton, leader of the Independent Labor Party; Fenner Brockway, E. Wise, Miss Jennie Lee and the Rev. C. Stephen. This declares: "The dire poverty of hundreds of thousands of your subjects demands legislation to secure that every citizen working or willing to work for the benefit of the community shall receive an income, including children's allowances, sufficient to meet the human needs of himself and his family; and demands measures aiming at the organization of the industrial system, so that it shall provide for the needs of the community by nationalizing the key sources of economic power, namely, banking, importation of foodstuffs and raw materials, supplies of industrial power, transport and land."

Mr. Maxton and Mr. Brockway are noted as the chief advocates of "Socialism in Our Time," their Independent Labor Party being somewhat impatient of the moderate attitude of the Labor Party as a whole.

Singapore Base Operations

The Liberal amendment stands in the name of G. Lambert, member for South Molton, Devon. It declares the construction of a new battleship base at Singapore flouts the Kellogg pact for the outlawry of war, and that the construction which has been going on for years at that base should cease.

The Conservative opposition to the Government's anounced intention of repealing the Safeguarding Duties is the most important of the challenges to the Government which are revealed in the amendments.

While the Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, in Parliament has intimated that the Government's full policy in regard to safeguarding would not be made known until the budget was brought down, he announced at the same time that the Government did not propose to give effect to the report of the Safeguarding Committee on the wool industry, which, it is understood, recommends the imposition of safeguarding duties for this trade. The paper outlining the safeguarding procedure would be a "dead letter," the Prime Minister said.

As for the existing duties, so far as they are "purely safeguarding," the Government, in the words of the Prime Minister, "reserves the right to remove them when a practical opportunity arises."

The McKenna Duties

Assuming these "purely safeguarding" duties to be those imposed under the revised procedure, they are eight in number, affecting lace, gas mantles, gloves, cutlery, packing and wrapping paper, pottery, buttons, and enameled hollow ware.

The McKenna duties come under a different category. They were originally imposed by the Coalition Government as a check on the importation of luxury articles and to protect the status of foreign exchanges. They cover such imports as moving picture films, clocks and watches, motorcars and musical instruments. The last Labor Government allowed these duties to lapse, but the subsequent Conservative Administration reimposed them. They also give an imperial preference of one-third.

There remain only the key industry duties imposed in 1921 on such imports as fine chemicals, mathematical instruments, magnetos, scientific instruments and glassware. The last Government provided for their continuance for the 10 years from Aug. 19, 1926. The imperial preference within these duties is one-third.

As the Liberals in the campaign attacked the Safeguarding Duties vigorously, even as strongly as Labor itself, it is expected the Conservative amendment in this respect will be defeated by the joint Labor and Liberal forces.

Premier Outlines Bills

At the opening of this afternoon's session, the Premier announced that the bills scheduled for passage before adjournment at the end of July for the summer recess included two bills to put in hand certain big unemployment schemes, a bill to deal with a deficit in the unemployment fund, and a bill extending the operation of the housing subsidy.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that the Government did not intend to proceed with the former Chancellor's second finance bill left over from last session. The Government would therefore not carry out proposals regarding changes in the Betting Act, the reduction of excise licenses, or the projected concession to labor stores permitting them to sell half bottles of spirits, a privilege now confined to public houses. The chancellor said he would consider next year proposals for increasing brewers, distillers, and tobacco manufacturers' licenses.

An indication that the Labor Government is getting into action quickly on its unemployment scheme was given by J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, who has been given particular charge of this question. Mr. Thomas announced two road schemes, one involving an expenditure of £9,500,000 and the other of £28,000,000, both to be financed from the existing road fund.

To Use Home Products

He said that he was determined to explore every avenue for using home products in place of imported goods. There were no short cuts to solution of the unemployment problem. There would be no consideration of spending money without regard to consequences. His thought was for plans not only to give the unemployed work but to stimulate trade at home and abroad, adding ultimately to the country's economic equipment.

Mr. Thomas said that other schemes, which would be put before the railway companies, included electrification of additional suburban lines, tube extensions, the improvement of docks and harbors and an outer London railway to avoid going across London.

All these were designed to equip the country to deal better with revived trade when it came, he said. The question of privately owned freight cars also must be dealt with and government assistance would be offered the railways.

RUMRUNNERS' FLEETS ARE 'BOTTLED UP'

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Unofficial export figures published showed a decrease of 25,000 cases during June over the preceding month in the amount of liquor and beer shipped from Canadian export docks along the Detroit River. In May 68,000 cases were cleared and in June 43,000 cases.

June which saw the mobilization of a strong force of United States prohibition and customs patrols along the river showed the greatest decrease this year. United States enforcement officials said the rum-smugglers' fleets had been "bottled up" in Canadian ports and did not dare attempt to run the enforcement blockade.

BRAZILIAN SCOUTS SAIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Fifty-three Brazilian Boy Scouts sailed on the Bage June 30 for Birkenhead, Eng., to attend the Fifth International Jamboree.

Bartlett Dreams Yet of Polar Trip; But This Time It's a College Outing

Skipper Who Bade Peary Adieu Two Degrees From North Pole and Who Still Hears Call of Arctic Will Show Students Polar Seas in Summer Dress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLEN COVE, N. Y.—Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Commander Peary's valiant skipper on his arctic expeditions and leader of the farthest supporting party in the first successful march to the north pole, still hears the call of the North.

The challenge of those icy wastes is always ringing in his ears and he longs to pit himself against it all once more and win. The vast frigid spaces, with their secrets and their hazards, the bitter hardships and strenuous toil which every traveler on the quest of "90 north" must face, are all just a part of the thrill of exploration to Captain Bartlett. "Better than anything else in the world" would he like the opportunity to try for the pole again.

Many expeditions has the sturdy Newfoundlander taken into northern waters since the momentous day when he bade Commander Peary good-by just a little more than two degrees from the pole. But these trips are almost commonplace to the sailor who once took part in the great adventure which attained the goal men had been striving after for nearly 400 years.

College Boys Cruise

Aboard the doughty little expeditionary schooner Morrissey, Captain Bartlett has just left here with a group of college boys and a professional photographer to cruise along the coasts of Newfoundland, the south part of Baffin Land and possibly the southwestern tip of Greenland.

Sitting tailor-wise on the grass of a lawn that sloped almost to the pier where the little Morrissey bobbed up and down on the rising tide, Captain Bartlett, just a few hours before casting anchor, described his proposed trip to a Monitor correspondent. The interview would have been given on shipboard, but the little schooner hummed with the noise and bustle of getting everything ready for sailing. Decks were piled high with boxes, cans and miscellaneous luggage; college boys were poking their heads into every aperture to inquire the how and why of all the arrangements. A couple of boys had already embarked on the task of finding out every last thing about the Diesel engine that very afternoon. So the captain himself decided that a seat under the trees on the lawn would be the most likely place for an interview.

The party of 14 persons, including crew, will be gone about three months, he said. They will take motion picture photographs all along the route after reaching Newfoundland, and the boys will hunt polar bears, walrus, narwhal, caribou, black and brown bears—chiefly with the camera.

Green Grass in Arctic

The little schooner will encounter drift ice and icebergs in the northern latitudes even in mid-August, Captain Bartlett said. But the land, instead of being a barren icy waste, will be arrayed in the bright colors of summer. Against a background of green grass and shrubs, there will be a profusion of wild flowers of many colors and tints, and hundreds of birds will make the atmosphere gay with their songs.

It was when Captain Bartlett was asked whether he would go as far north as Cape York, Greenland, and would visit the Eskimo tribes, who worked with Commander Peary, that he revealed what a close hold the north has upon him.

"No, we won't go as far north as Cape York," he replied. "The Morrissey will only skirt the south of Greenland on this trip."

Then his keen, clear gray eyes lighted up.

"Enough of the pole, did you say? There is nothing else I should like so much as to make the North Pole trip again. I should like it better than anything else in all the world."

At mention of the pole, Captain Bartlett's thoughts winged their way far from temperate latitudes. Gazing out over the bay, he seemed to forget his approaching trip and the genial atmosphere of the warm summer afternoon, and to see in their place the frigid North, with its relentless demands. He has a very well defined outline of just how this next trip should be organized.

Explorer's Day Dreams

"I would like to try going north through Bering Straits in a ship like the Fram or the Roosevelt to Point Barrow," he continued. "I would start late in the fall of the year and get out far enough to be clear of the pressure of the ice against the land. The drift should take the boat across the pole and bring it out between Spitzbergen and Greenland in a year or two. I would have a boat with plenty of beam and short in length with a lot of deck room.

"I would take along a couple of airplanes and a couple of good motor whaleboats. We could do a lot of reconnoitering with the airplanes and get a lot of information."

Then a glimpse of the Morrissey's masts outlined against the bay intruded into the captain's vision of this hoped-for trip and recalled that in two or three hours the little craft must be ready to sail.

"Yes, it is just 20 years ago that we made the North Pole," he said, rising slowly and starting toward the pier. "Just 20 years."

Many a good story of his days with Commander Peary must be stowed away in the Captain's capacious memory. But the doughty mariner is reticent and slow of speech, and there is always so much for a sailor to look after about his ship.

Listening to him it was easy to understand why Commander Peary chose him for the honor of leading the last supporting party and coming almost within two degrees of the Pole.

Road Problems Grow With Rise of Traffic Tide

(Continued from Page 1)

makes the paver of 1913 look like the first crude Tom Thumb railway engine.

More than 40 legislatures this year have enacted laws to improve their highway systems and to make driving on them safer. Figures compiled by the American Association of State Highway Officials show that 21 increased their gasoline tax. Seventeen of the 20 have given all of the increase to county roads as distinct from the state system. All states now have a gasoline tax, ranging from 2 to 6 cents.

There is a notable tendency to speed up traffic on the open road. Six states this year increased their speed limit to 45 miles an hour, and Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Tennessee eliminated all limits in open country.

Drivers' licenses as a measure of safety are being called for by many legislatures, and it is predicted by highway officials that the requirement will be universal throughout the country in a few years. Among other laws passed at recent sessions to guarantee safety on the highway is one in New Mexico which forbids erection of advertising signs within the highway right of way and one in Vermont requiring licenses for outdoor advertisers. Maine has a new law forbidding the begging of rides on the public highway.

MASONIC CEREMONY HELD IN DUBLIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST—William Wallace has been installed as Grand Master of the Masonic Province of Antrim. The ceremony, which was performed at the Temple in Dublin by the Earl of Donoughmore, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ireland, was attended by one of the most remarkable gatherings ever held under the Irish Constitution; some 200 brethren representing lodges in the provinces of Antrim and Down traveled to Dublin from Belfast by special train as the guests of Sir Robert Baird.

After the installation, Hugh Jackson of Belfast was invested with the collar as representative of the Grand Lodge of Alabama. A memorable evening concluded with the conferring of the honorary membership of the Grand Lodge of Ireland on Lord Blythewood, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Scotland.

CANAL ZONE GREETS PATH-FINDING PLANE

COLON, Panama Canal Zone (AP)—The biplane Southern Star of the American International Airways, on a pathfinding flight to Chile with a crew of six, including Captain Montgomery, has arrived at France Field from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

The fliers had left Tampa, Fla., June 30, their first port of call was Tela, Honduras.

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 15)

2 New York Auc A.	16¾	16¾	16¾
10 New York Invest..	38	37½	38
†100 NY Tel 6¼% pf..	112⅝	111⅝	112⅝
12 Niagara Shares..	64⅞	63¾	63¾
1 Nat Cont.....	23¾	23⅝	23¾
154 Nia Hud Pow....	24⅝	23¾	24⅛
8 Nia Hud P A ws.	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
2 Noma Elec.....	23¼	23	23
2 Noranda Mines....	57⅞	57½	57½
20 North Am Avia...	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3 No Am Util Sec.	21	20⅞	21
2 No West Eng....	21¼	21	21
1 No'rn Pipe Line..	53	53	53
3 No'rn Sts Pow A.	204¾	204¾	204¾
3 No'rn Sts Pow....	67½	66	66
9 Northeast Agene....	24	24	24
1 Novadel Agene....	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 Ohio Cop.....	2	1⅞	1⅞
3 Ohio Oil.....	71½	70¾	70¾
1 Pac West Oil....	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
22 Packard Motor n.	28¼	27⅞	28
3 Pantepec Oil Ven	6½	6¼	6½
4 Paramount Cab..	20	20	20
5 Penney Co.....	122	119¼	122
†10 Penney A pf	97¼	97¼	97⅝
†150 Penney rts.....	225	225	225
5 Penn Mex Fuel..	27	26½	26½
†150 Penn Ohio Ed ppf	104½	103¾	104¼
100 Pennroad Corp..	22⅜	22¼	22½
3 Peoples Lt&P A.	49	48¾	48¾
1 Perfect Circle	62	62	62
10 Petroleum Co....	27¼	27¼	27¼
14 Pilot Radio Tube.	18½	18¾	18¾
12 Pitney Bowes new	30	29⅜	29⅜
1 Pow Sec Corp pf.	65	65	65
6 Prudential Invest.	27⅜	27½	27½
10 Rainbow L ProdA	36⅞	34⅝	36
1 Raybestos	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Repetti Candy	2	2	2
1 Reynolds Metal ..	38¾	38¾	38¾
1 Rice Stix	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
12 Rochester Cen Pw	40	39¾	40
6 Roosevelt Field ..	11¼	10⅜	10⅜
4 Reliance Man	34⅞	34¼	34¾
2 Stand Stl Spring..	85	84¾	84¾
2 Strauss Roth Sto.	18¾	18½	18⅝
†25 Safety Car H&L..	210	210	210
1 St Regis Paper...	182	182	182
1 St Regis Paper pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Schletter & Z pf.	39½	39½	39¼
5 Sec Gen Am Inv..	28	27½	28
6 Selected Indust ..	22½	22¼	22½
2 Selected I l paid.	91⅞	90¾	91⅝
9 Sentry Saf Con....	20⅞	20¼	20⅛
14 Servel Inc vtc....	17⅝	17⅛	17½
1 Shattuck Denn	52	51	52
2 Sheaffer Pen	42	42	42
3 Sikorsky Avia	43	42	42
†50 Singer Mfg	544	544	544
1 Southeast P&L pf	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1 South Cal Ed C pf	24	24	24
1 So Coio Pow A....	27	27	27
4 So Penn Oil.....	53	52⅝	53
1 So Stores A.....	5	5	5
1 Southwest Penn P	63¼	63¼	63¼
5 Stand Invest	34½	34⅛	34⅛
12 Stand Oil Ind....	56⅞	55⅞	56¼
16 Stand Oil Ky.....	38⅞	38⅛	38½
1 Stand Pow&Lt	83	83	83
3 Starrett Corp	29	29	29
3 Stein Co	26½	26½	26½
5 Stein Cosmetics ..	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
50 Swift & Co	31	25¼	25¼
1 Swift Int	36	36	36
1 Syra Wash Mch B.	24	24	24
6 Tampa El	74⅜	74	74⅜
4 Teck Hugh Gold ..	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Texon Oil&Land ..	15½	15¼	15¼
6 Thermoid Co.....	32	31⅝	31⅝
1 Thompson Prod A.	55	55	55
2 Tishman Realty ..	60⅞	60¾	60⅞
2 Tob Prod Export ..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Todd Shipyards ..	58	56¾	58
10 Trans Oil rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Tung Sal Lamp n.	48⅛	48¼	48¼
3 Transamer Corp ..	140	139¾	139¾
1 Transcont Air Trs.	29¾	29¾	29¾
8 Trans Lux DayPict	13	12¾	12¾
16 Tri Cont Corp	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
1 Tri Cont Corp pf ..104		104	104
5 Triplex Saf Glass.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
10 Tubize Art S B ctf.	325	325	325
4 Union Nat Gas Can	44½	44½	44½
5 Union Tobacco	6⅝	6⅝	8¾
10 United Carbon vtc.	83¾	82⅞	83¼
2 United Carbon pf .	98	98	98
1 Unit Chem ptc pf.	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
57 United Corp rts..	5⅛	5	5
2 United Dyewood..	18½	17⅞	18½
7 United East Min..	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Unit Elec Serv rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 United Gas	253⅞	251	252
32 Unit Gas Imp	3⅞	3	3
351 Unit Gas Imp rts.	3⅞	3	3
5 Un L&P A.....	48½	47⅝	47⅝
82 Un L&P A pf.....	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 do B new.....	37	37	37
1 Un Piece Dye Wks	37	37	37
2 Unit Shoe Mach....	67½	66¾	67½
6 U S Finishing.....	132	130⅞	132
1 U S Foil B.....	60	60	60
10 US Foreign Secur.	61¾	59⅝	61¼
do pf	89⅝	89½	89⅝
6 US Freight new..	92	91⅜	92
1 US Radiator	54	54	54
6 United Verde Ext.	17½	17½	17½
3 Unity Gold Min....	1	1	1
1 Universal Aviation	14½	14½	14½
2 Universal Pictures	21	20¾	20¾
10 Uni L&P pf conv.	107	106	107
7 United Stores	24¾	23¾	23¾
8 Util Power	28	28	28
2 Util P&Lt B ctf....	36	35	35
1 Util & Indust	26	26	26
2 Util & Ind pf	30¾	30½	30¾
1 Vacuum Oil	116¾	116¼	116¾
1 Venezuelan Pet ..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
3 Vogt Mfg Co	23¼	23	23
16 Vick Finance	16¾	16	16½
9 Walgreen Co	88⅞	87¾	88⅞
1 Walker Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Watson (JW) Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 West Air Exp rts	6½	6½	6½
3 Wil-Low Cafeter.	17¼	17	17¼
1 Winter Benjamin.	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Winton Engine....	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
3 Zenith Radio	39½	38⅝	38⅝
1 Zonite Prod	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
3 Zonite Prod rts ..	2¼	2	2¼

News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG 33°
Editor-in-Chief, the Masonic History Company.

Grand Master G. A. Hutaff made an official visit in June to Big Bear Lodge No. 617 at Big Bear Lake, Calif. He was accompanied by the several Masters of Lodges and other brethren of that Masonic District and with the assistance of Worshipful Master John H. Logie and the officers of Redlands Lodge No. 309 exemplified the Third Degree. Big Bear Lodge is in the mountains at an altitude of 6800 feet. The site of the Lodge home was donated by Brother J. G. Tavelli and the two-story rustic building was constructed by the members while the Lodge was working under a dispensation. The furniture of the building was made complete by the brethren. Altar, pedestals, officers' chairs were hewn from juniper logs and finished with bark on. Lighting fixtures, gavels, Wardens' columns are from small juniper limbs. Altar lights are made from a small pine tree with three branches forming a triangle. Doors and windows are pine slabs with bark exposed. This Lodge is the outcome of the organization some years ago of the Big Bear Masonic Club.

* * *

This year the Royal Order of Scotland which in the United States is so popular among Scottish Rite Masons will have occasion to observe the six hundredth anniversary of the passing of King Robert the Bruce and the usual celebration of his victory at the battle of Bannockburn. The former took place on June 7, the latter on June 24, 1314, by the old style calendar which date now corresponds to July 4. The Provincial Grand Master of the United States of America is Brother Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, Texas.

* * *

The new $3,500,000 temple at St. Louis, Mo., will have in the rotunda 20 symbolical busts representative of the ideals and traditions of Freemasonry. These figures are part of a development program which includes the establishment of a war memorial, the installation of windows depicting scenes in the New Testament and the expansion of the museum. The busts will represent Strength, Justice, Beauty, Prudence, Wisdom, St. John the Baptist, Philosophy, Faith, Hope, Charity, the Crusader, King Solomon, the High Priest of Israel, King Hiram of Tyre, Jeremiah, the Bible, the Master Builder, Scripture Light, Ruth, and St. John the Divine. Each figure will be cast in bronze, 18 inches high, and will be presented by a Mason as a memorial to some distinguished member of the Order. The collections in the museum are being enlarged and it is planned to make it the largest Masonic museum west of the Mississippi and one of the largest in the country.

* * *

President Machado of Cuba, recently inaugurated to serve his second term in the highest office of this country, will receive, in the near future, the Thirty-third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. Several members of President Machado's Cabinet are Freemasons.

* * *

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, John S. Martin, escorted by members of six Masonic lodges of the Dominion, attended International Night at Washington Lodge No. 240, of Buffalo, N. Y. Grand Master John A. Dutton of the Grand Lodge of New York, was also present.

* * *

At the annual state conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of California, held at San Francisco recently, it was reported that $85,466 had been loaned to students of the various educational institutions in California during the year, by which 500 students were enabled to graduate. The loan fund of the Knights Templar is for the assistance of students in need, regardless of religious affiliation or race.

* * *

Brother Ralph E. Lum was elected president of the New Jersey Bar Association at the opening session of its thirty-first annual meeting at Atlantic City. Mr. Lum is a member of the law firm of Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer of Newark, N. J. He has taken an active interest in Masonic affairs for years, is a former treasurer of the Grand Lodge of the State, a member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, and trustee for New Jersey of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association.

* * *

At a get-together meeting in Cincinnati, O., of the workers in the campaign to raise $600,000 to complete the financing of the new Masonic temple, a gift of $50,000 by Charles P. Taft was announced. This, with other gifts, added $85,317 to the fund being raised by Cincinnati Freemasons. At the time of this meeting a total of $219,468 had been raised.

* * *

Freemasons at Buffalo, N. Y., have had under consideration the use of Masonic emblems on automobiles. The general belief was that the practice was not in keeping with Masonic dignity and should be discouraged.

* * *

Grand Lecturer C. L. Young of Colorado, in a report to his Grand Lodge, says that "not among the least of the interesting things which your grand lecturer notes in his visitations to the lodges of our jurisdiction is the development of the character of the brethren who serve as officers of their lodges. Most of the members who are now worshipful masters were junior deacons, or one of the stewards, when their lodges were first visited by the grand lecturer, and he has seen them change from men who were uncertain of themselves and halting in their speech when called on for public utterances, to officers who had clean-cut opinions, which they could easily express before their members. To develop self-reliance, to know humanity, to realize what real Masonry means, there seems to be no better way or school than for a member to efficiently serve his lodge as an officer; filling, in the course of several years, the various stations and places."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

POSTAGE STAMPS

1010 DIFFERENT STAMPS
Something worth while $1.40; many other bargains in our latest list. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
Elegance, Refinement, Beauty.
Exceptionally well-built lovely 10-room Spanish home; large grounds; fine view; a true sacrifice; $45,000. MR. COLCORD.
HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT COMPANY

Do you contemplate buying, exchanging, or financing Southern California Real Estate? If so, we can help you.
PATTEN, MENZING & KING
"SERVICE IS THE THING"
REALTORS
1924 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Oxford 7161

Moving to Another City?
Don't sacrifice your home. Exchange it for one in the city to which you are going. We specialize in exchanges.
PECK & FONTAINE, Inc.
1818 Upton Ave. So. Tel. Walnut 8660
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Pasadena Rentals
Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request.
Write your Requirements.
Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
CALA-PASA ARMS
QUIET—ATTRACTIVE—PLEASANT
2024 LOCUST AVENUE 651-153

WOULD you care to share with a young business woman, Christian Scientist preferred, a 6-room house, 6 blocks from private bathing beach in delightful North Shore suburb, 20 minutes from New York City. Write to MRS. ANNIS, 337 Knollwood Ave., Douglas Manor, Long Island, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED
Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, President FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN experienced specialties and staple lines open for proposition. Box P-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET — FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden admiring; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

AMBLESIDE, Westmorland—Mrs. Alec Gibson, Sunnyside, apartments; pretty mountain view; overlooking tennis courts; with or without board; full board 10/6 a day.

MORECAMBE
MRS. ODDY, Craigmore, Sandylands
Apartments public & private, facing the sea
Highly recommended

MORECAMBE—Crow Dubbs Farm
Public and private apartments; every home comfort; garages.
MRS. WING

SCARBOROUGH—Apartments with or without board; close to sea, park and gardens. MISS DODSWORTH, 102 North Marine Rd.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SOUTHPORT—Experienced lady, university education, welcomes children for holidays; lessons if desired. MRS. WORTHINGTON, Hollywood, Part St., Southport.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHESTER, Windsor Hotel, City Road, near to L. M. S. & G. W. station; small temperance hotel, near centre of city; terms moderate. Proprietress Mrs. Stonely; tel. No. 416.

DOUGLAS, Isle-of-Man—Cliff side, board residence, excellent catering, home comforts, minute sea. CORRIN, Castle Mona Ave.

EDINBURGH—Crescent Private Hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street & station; garage; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780.

EDINBURGH, Melville private hotel, 15 Melville Street, 2 minutes Princes Street and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE, Phone 21390.

GLASGOW—Private hotel & board residence, 17 Belhaven Terrace, W. Terms moderate. Cars & buses to door. Tel. 728 Western.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5239

MORECAMBE, The Wellington Private Hotel, West Promenade; facing sea & mountains; English meat & farm produce only; terms from 3 guineas weekly. Phone 222.

SCARBOROUGH—Comfortable board residence; central; homely; terms reasonable. Apply MISS WHELDON, 43 Falsgrave Road.

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT, Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 3000.

The Regent Private Residential Hotel
Superior Board Residence
Electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden, 35, 37 & 39 Osborne Road
Newcastle-on-Tyne Telephone Jesmond 906

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

GATESHEAD-ON-TYNE—£175 will purchase ladies' hairdressing business, 3 cubicles, busy shopping centre; tramcar stop. Apply M. NORCLIFFE, 239 Cardigan Terrace.

CONFECTIONERY

Cooper's Home Made Chocolates a Speciality. Private orders delivered any district.
82 Wennington Road, Southport.

FOR SALE

REAL MUSQUASH COAT, real skunk collar & cuffs, 32" long; cost 110 guineas. What offers? Apply to 20 Watson Ave., Mansfield, Notts, England.

GOLF LESSONS

CUP WINNER—Specialist in study of the golf swing; any district; terms moderate. Box K-2272, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GLASGOW—Self-contained house in Grosvenor Terrace, W.—3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms & dressing-rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 servants' bedrooms & bathroom; central heating, electric light, parquet floors in several rooms; price £1200 or by arrangement. Replies to W. J. PAUL, Esq., 25 St. Vincent Place.

MORECAMBE—For sale, 10-roomed house near the sea front, every convenience, with private tailoring business as a going concern. GOTT, 114 Clarendon Road.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDGE OF ALLAN, SCOTLAND—All classes of developing, printing and enlarging; orders promptly executed; trial order solicited. D. M. BIGGAR, Photographer.

ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; attendance, hot baths, electric light. MISS F. M. WOOD, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1367.

SANITARY ENGINEERS

OSSETT, YORKS.—To farmers and dairymen, give your cattle constant supply of fresh water by having sanitary water bowls fixed by W. H. KNIGHT, Plumber, Bank St. Tel. 313.

TEACHERS

ELOCUTION—Principal, Miss Morden Grey, 14 Ridgefield, Manchester. Est. 1894. Readers, barristers, public speakers, speeches written and coached.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

NR. WOLVERHAMPTON—With possession on completion; a charming detached family residence, known as "Charston," Ash Hill, Compton, containing 3 reception rooms, billiard, 7 bedrooms, large nursery, bathroom, lavatories, excellent domestic offices, garages, stabling, tennis lawn, well laid out grounds and paddock; in all 2¾ acres; Cards to view (by appointment) from A. R. BEAVON, Solicitor, and Messrs. Walker, Lloyd & Hill, 84 Darlington St., Wolverhampton, Staffs.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

ACCRINGTON

WALTON'S
Photographic Specialists
Cameras (all makes), Cine. Cameras & Projectors
Developing, Printing, Enlarging
Tel. Accrington 2055 114 ABBEY ST.

BIRKENHEAD

Phone 2676 Birkenhead
The "Cecil" Hairdressers
59 Woodchurch Lane, Prenton
Permanent waving, manicure, marcel waving, shingling, etc.
Fully qualified assistants

Artistic Millinery
Coats Gowns Jumper Suits
MAISON DORÉ
249 GRANGE ROAD

E. PECKHAM
Purveyor of high class meat
Best Canterbury Lamb a Speciality
40 OXTON ROAD
'Phone Birkenhead 892

BLACKPOOL

Millinery, Gowns, Furs
Aquatite Waterproofs
MDLLE. FLORENCE
33 General Street

BUTCHERS
T. MASHETER Ltd.
FOR QUALITY
37 MARKET STREET Tel. 36

BRADFORD

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Automobile Engineers
Agents for: Vauxhall, De Soto, Rover, Hillman, Morris, etc.
All Makes Supplied
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1630

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
31 Market Street, BRADFORD
20 Kirkgate, HUDDERSFIELD
and Branches in all large towns.

BUXTON

ESMÉ Ltd. Tel. 338
THE QUADRANT, BUXTON
For the GOWN That Is DIFFERENT
OUTSIZES A SPECIALITY
(Close 1 o'clock Saturdays) FURRIERS
BABYWEAR SCHOOL OUTFITS

Children's Wear
SPRING GARDENS, BUXTON
Tel. 176

CHESTER

VISIT the HOUSE of
Francis & Sons
FOR DAINTY LINGERIE, GOWNS, COATS, HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.
15/17 St. Michael's Row, CHESTER

A. E. BAKER
Established 1859
Fruiterer & Greengrocer
108 NORTHGATE ST. Telephone 465
Orders delivered promptly

CREWE

JACKSON'S STORES
LIMITED
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for British Standard Cycles; Dulcetto Gramophones and Myers Baby Carriages. Victoria St. and 37, Mill St., Crewe, and Liverpool Road, Stoke-on-Trent.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

DERBY

Barlow & Taylor & Co. Ltd.
HIGH CLASS DRAPERS
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Unequalled for Household Linens
Agents for Ladies' "Norvic" Shoes
Gentlemen's & Boys' Outfitters
MARKET PLACE, DERBY

The Centre of Derby
King's Cafe Restaurant
22 St. Peter's Street
Largest & best facilities
HAMBLIN & SONS Ltd.
Bakers, Caterers, Cooks, Grocers & Provision Merchants
Gold medalists for Wedding & other cakes, confectionery, chocolates, etc.
Representative calls for orders.
Phone: 426

TAYLOR & BRIGGS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Country House Plant, Church Lighting, Automobile Electrical Repairs
Lucas, C.A.V. and Rotax Battery Service
B.T.H., and Marelli, Magneto Service
Auto-Lite and De Jon Parts
26 and 28 Strand, DERBY Tel. 701

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES HOSE 53 Westgate *KNIT WEAR*

HALIFAX

"It's Good if It's Webster's"
Webster's
Groceries and Provisions
HALIFAX
and District Branches

For
GO LOTUS, DELTA K. QUEEN, SHOES
SEED BROS.
8 Crown St., Halifax

ARTHUR GLEDHILL
Gentlemen's Outfitter
Ladies' Raincoats
Gentlemen's Raincoats
Tress & Co.'s London Hats
Jaeger Underwear
2 CROWN ST. 1 PRINCESS ST.
Tel. 3854

Millinery & Gown Specialists
Personal attention given to full figures.
Telephone 2317
Watson-Smith
5 King Cross Street Halifax

W. D. THWAITE
The Northgate Home-made Shirt Shop
40 NORTHGATE, HALIFAX
(opposite Bottom Broad Street)
Good Selection of Collars, Ties & Men's Hosiery. Blue Jackets and Overalls
Own material made up

HARROGATE

SPENCER BROS.
19 Cambridge Street
Tel. 4646, 2 lines
English and Foreign Fruiterers
Display of
Choice Fruits and Vegetables
Quick Delivery to All Parts of the District.

For Distinctive Furniture and Carpets
All the Newest Fabrics for Loose Covers & Window Drapery
EDWARDS BYATT & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHERS
James Street
Phone: Harrogate 3284

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

STANDING LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Harrogate
Cafe Station Square
Branch Stores 20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

HENRY BELLERBY
8 ROBERT STREET
Tel. 3747

WOOD WORKER
Specialist in Church Fittings, Desks, Chairs, etc.

S. APPLEBY
HIGH-CLASS FOOTWEAR
Makers to Royalty
Ladies' Gentlemen's Children's Departments
4 Station Bridge

PEMBROKE PRIVATE HOTEL
Queen Parade Tel. 2955
Near Christian Science church and reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading and study; tennis; garage. Proprietress: MISS C. R. WALKER.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HARROGATE (Continued)

TOPHAM BROS., Limited
Decorators & Electrical Engineers
26 Oxford Street, Harrogate Tel. 2291

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
WARD AND CO. Ltd.
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone: 2747

Artistic Needlework
Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Lovely Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.

HUDDERSFIELD

WHITWAM
(Late Shaws)
QUALITY ECONOMY
NEW MILL
Economical Housewives shop with us, and obtain the finest quality of Groceries and Provisions. If unable to call, please telephone your order. We deliver promptly. Tel. 225 Holmfirth.

SHAWS 30 Victoria Lane, HUDDERSFIELD
Furniture of permanence and beauty designed and made in our own works, established in 1856.
Specialists in Church and Office Work
We cordially invite comparison.

SAVILLE & CO.
(R. A. Oldham)
FOR
Carpets, Linoleum, etc. Curtains, Bedding, Underclothing, etc.
4 & 6 QUEEN ST., HUDDERSFIELD

GLEDHILL & CO.
Partners
H. Brooksbank C. N. Booth
Painters & Decorators
98A Bradford Road, Huddersfield

LAKE DISTRICT

GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL
RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere station (A. A. & R. A. C.) Tel. Ambleside 43.

LEEDS

Marshalls Ltd.
The Fashion Centre of Yorkshire
BOND STREET, LEEDS
and branches at
Scarboro, Harrogate, Bradford, Sheffield and York

18 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd.
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
COSTUMES
MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

THOMAS APPLEYARD
Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
NEW YORK ROAD, LEEDS
Phone 28747 and 23817

ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL
CROSSGATES
Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of Every Description Catered For
Telephone 80 Crossgates

White Heather Laundry
2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

L. POBJEE
Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION STREET
Tel. 21764 Leeds
Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

WADDINGTON'S PIANOS
All makes of Gramophones & Records. Records of hymns as sung by
MISS VAN DER MARK
Piano Tuning & Repairing
NEW STATION STREET, LEEDS

HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

Ladies' Hairdresser
A. E. CASTELOW
BALCONY QUEEN'S ARCADE
Permanent Wave
Tel. 27642

P. CRONLEY
Ladies' Tailor and Designer
For Smartest Tailor-mades in
COSTUMES—MANTLES—FROCKS
Furs remodelled at Moderate Charges.
6a Upperhead Row, Leeds Tel.: 28220

MRS. FIELDS
DRAPER, HOSIER
& LADIES' OUTFITTER
11 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds

LIVERPOOL

MARGUERITE ELGIN
GLOVE SPECIALIST
All the New Spring Goods
Scarves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, etc.
53 BOLD STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

Pioneer Stores LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

GEORGE HENRY LEE and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

The GROCERIES & PROVISIONS of QUALITY!
IRWINS
170 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT!

James Smith & Son
(Music Sellers) *Ltd.*
(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
76-72 LORD STREET, LIVERPOOL

J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

SPEIRS & GLEDSDALE Ltd.
PRINTERS
STATIONERS, BOOKBINDERS, Etc.
18 CABLE STREET, LIVERPOOL
Telephone Bank 4597

ALBERT HENDERSON
CIVIL & MILITARY TAILORS
3 Brunswick St., off Castle St.
Telephone 721 Bank
Agent for BURBERRYS

HENSHAW BROS.
58 Russell St. Tele. Royal 2290
PLUMBERS
DECORATORS

EDITH HIBBARD
MILLINERY, GOWNS, BLOUSES and LINGERIE
25 Basnett Street, Liverpool

F. F. HUDSON
Book Bags—Covers
Fancy Leather Goods
15 Ranelagh St. Liverpool
New Branch
16 Sea View Road, Wallasey

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
Standard Umbrella Stores, 75 Church Street, LIVERPOOL and Branches in all large towns.

LYTHAM—St. Annes

For BEEF, SPRING LAMB, etc.
Go to JOHN W. JOHNSON
Beef & Pork Butcher
194 St. David's Road North
St. Annes-on-the-Sea
LYTHAM-ST. ANNES
The Best Only—One Price

"Regent Private Hotel"
North Drive, St. Annes-on-Sea. Overlooking Ashton Rose Gardens. Near Sea and Promenade. Visitors assured of every comfort. High class cuisine. Moderate terms.
Telephone 373 Proprietors: Ellison

MANCHESTER

JOHN SMITH & CO.
(Ardwick) Ltd.
Coal Merchants & Factors
Head Office: 128 Higher Ardwick, Manchester
Telephone: 2524 Ardwick
Branch Offices: Didsbury & Fallowfield
Established 70 years
Truck loads to country stations.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
(FRANK DRURY Ltd.)
Exclusive Fashions and Home Furnishings
RESTAURANT
ST. ANN'S PLACE - MANCHESTER

LAWN & HOWARTH
Church Furnishers
Hymn Boards & Cards
Offertory Bags

St. Mary's Parsonage
Manchester
Tel. Cen. 4853

A. ROLL'S RESTAURANT
ALBERT SQUARE
(Entrance 44 Brazennose St.)
ALSO
SQUIRREL RESTAURANT
29/31 Oxford Street (Proprietor, A. Roll)
Two very popular restaurants catering for the refined taste of Ladies & Gentlemen at moderate charges.
Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
No music. No dancing.

For Toilet and Household
BRUSHES
of lasting quality
REDFERNS' Est. 1832
75 Market Street, Manchester

The Edenette
Vacuum Cup Washer
Portable Electric Clothes Washing Machine
Net Price £10.10.0
Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain
ERNEST LEIGH
24 Victoria Ave., Levenshulme, Manchester Tel. Rusholme 3194

RICKARDS
DISTINCTIVE
OUTFITTERS
TO MEN
20 OLD MILLGATE
MANCHESTER
Telephone CITY 5400

THE QUALITY FORD
A Luxury Car. Prices from £145. Be the first in your district to possess one.
QUICKS
'Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines)
Telegrams "Quickly Manchester"
Regd. Office: CHESTER ROAD
OLD TRAFFORD, M/c
City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86

THORNBER & SONS
Agency for
"K" SHOES
Exclusively British made
17a Mosley Street, Manchester
Repairs done on the premises same day if required.

Tudor Galleries
PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS & GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE
Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
SIR HERBERT MARSHALL & SONS, LTD.
Tudor Galleries, 69 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester

P. BARLOW & SON
JOINERS, BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE FITTERS, etc.
7 Richmond St. & 4 Canal St.
(Minshull St.) MANCHESTER
Phone Cen. 6675 *Repairs promptly attended to.*

C. S. HOUGH & CO.
Printers and Stationers
Red-circle Posters and other Lecture printing a speciality.
49 BLACKFRIARS ST., MANCHESTER
Phone City 5486

ROBINSON'S Bakeries, Bank St., Levenshulme
THE CONFECTIONERS
Branches:
127 Stockport Road, Levenshulme
New Branch: Fog Lane, Didsbury
287 Slade Lane 35 Cross St., Gorton

Authorised Gas & Water Fitters
Property Repairers
T. & W. A. HANDLEY,
M. Inst. P.; R. P.
146 Stockport Road Levenshulme
Tel. Rusholme 1424
Paints, Distempers, Hardware, etc.

HARRY MILLER
GENTLEMEN'S HATTER
HOSIER, GLOVER
Stockist of "Mentor" Shirts, "Jaeger" Underwear, etc.
183 DICKINSON ROAD, RUSHOLME

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
Standard Umbrella Stores, 13 Market Street, MANCHESTER and Branches in all large towns.

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street, Manchester
Tel. 1203 City

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

SLATERS TAXIS
Phone 200 Central
PRIVATE CARS
PUBLIC GARAGE
Open Day & Night (Near Grand Hotel)
Haymarket Lane
Phones 200, 242, 1229 Central

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Continued)

J. M. MONTGOMERY Ltd.
NOTED for Finest Quality Groceries, Provisions & Fruit. Crosse & Blackwell's & Chivers' goods always in stock. 4 SAVILLE ROW (Off Northumberland St.), Newcastle-on-Tyne. Telephone Central 1957. Prompt delivery throughout the district.

NOTTINGHAM

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
32 Milton Street, NOTTINGHAM
12 Lister Gate, NOTTINGHAM
and Branches in all large towns.

OLDHAM

Established 1874 *Telephone Oldham 219*
GEO. WHITEHEAD & SONS
(Decorators) Limited
HOUSE AND CHURCH DECORATORS
PLASTERERS, PLUMBERS, etc.
1a Chaucer Street, Oldham

ROCHDALE

FRED STANDRING
Glass and China Dealer
KODAK SUPPLIES STATIONERY
DEVELOPING, PRINTING & ENLARGING
Printing orders received.
Post Office, 223 Oldham Road, Rochdale

GEORGE T. SLINGER
33 Tweedale Street, Rochdale
MEAT OF BEST QUALITY
PRICE RIGHT Tel. 663

NEW LAID EGGS
Hoyles', Broadhalgh, Bamford

S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors, & Gentlemen's Outfitters
Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St.
Rochdale Tel. 3931

SCARBOROUGH

The New Float-fronted Service
ALEXANDRA LAUNDRY
Columbus Ravine
Carpet Cleaning & Shampooing
Dyeing & Dry Cleaning a Speciality
C. N. Scriven, Proprietor. Tel. 628

F. A. DAY
Typewriting, Book-keeping and all kinds of Clerical work undertaken at home.
Strict Confidence Guaranteed
3 OAKVILLE AVENUE

A. W. SINCLAIR & SONS
BUILDERS
Commercial Street
Tel. 447 *ESTIMATES FREE*
DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
CENTRAL HEATING, SANITARY ENGINEERING & PLUMBING, *etc.*

A. E. Challenger & Co.
Castle Mills Bridge, YORK
Tel. 2219

Castlehouse, Vasey & Co. Ltd.
Agents for A. A. and R. A. C.
Garages at:—
SOUTH CLIFF TOWN
Belvedere Place Brook Street
44 Ramshill Road 90-96 Victoria Road
Telephone 936-931

SHEFFIELD

For the Lady *of* Refinement
We have exclusive fashions in costumes, gowns, millinery, smart footwear, dainty lingerie, etc.
For the Gentleman *of* Taste
We have extensive and well-equipped gentlemen's departments.
FOR ALL
There is the beautifully appointed restaurant. Music in the afternoon.
T. B. & W. COCKAYNE LTD.
ANGEL STREET, SHEFFIELD
Tel. 22231
Founded 1829
Agents for SOMNUS *Bedding*

Established Over 150 Years
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9 KING STREET
FAMILY GROCERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS
Tel. 23271
Supply Crosse & Blackwell's Goods

FAULKS
FAMED SHOE SERVICE
Agencies for Well Known Brands including
PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY
Repairs Prompt Service
934 ECCLESALL ROAD

E. BIVENS
Stationery and Books
Students' Supplies, etc
365 Eccleshall Road Tel. 61011
DAIRY PRODUCE
E. Smith
415 Ecclesall Road Tel. Bromhill 643
Pork Products
ERNEST BLENKIRON
88 London Road, Sheffield
Central 24144

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

SHEFFIELD
(Continued)

PIANOS—GRAMOPHONES
RECORDS

WILSON PECK
LIMITED.
The Home of Music
Everything for Everyone Musical

Specialists in Boys' Wear — *Complete School Outfits*

Stewart & Steward
56-58 Pinstone St., Sheffield
Tel. 21597

CENTRAL HEATING
and Ventilating Engineers
ALFRED GRINDROD & Co.
122-126 Charles Street, Sheffield
Telephone 20790

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

SOUTHPORT

BOBBY & CO.
(Southport) *Ltd.*
One of the finest and best equipped Stores for Ladies and Children in the North of England.
Furniture, Carpets, Linens, Silks, etc.
CAFÉ RESTAURANT
ORCHESTRA
Lord Street, Southport
Agents for the famous RUBY RING HOSIERY

BROADBENTS
A Centre of Fashion in Southport.
Everything in Ladies' & Children's Wear
High Class Shoe Specialists
Café, Rest Room, Writing Room, Post Office, Free Garage

DUNVOWAN
Private Hotel
Well Appointed. Highly Recommended. Good Service. Ten minutes from Christian Science church
Moderate Terms. Tariff.
Park Road Tel. 2737

New Season Goods in Men's Wear
JINKINSON
44 Chapel St., Southport. Phone 2032
and 72 Blackburn Rd., Bolton

Mrs. A. Cluskey
3 Market Street Tel. 2064
for GENUINE ANTIQUES and WORKS OF ART
Period Furniture, China for the Collector, Cut Glass.

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
173 Lord Street, SOUTHPORT
Leyland Arcade, SOUTHPORT
and Branches in all large towns.

Telephone 4308 Established 1823
121 & 123 LORD STREET
CARNELL BROS.
Family Grocers, Bread Bakers, Provision Merchants
Agents for Chivers' Jams, Marmalades, Jellies, Peek Frean's Biscuits & Postum.

UNSWORTH
High Class Confectioner
Tea & Refreshment Rooms
23 Liverpool Road Phone 66312
We sell Rowntrees "Tried Favourites."

C. K. Broadhurst & Co.
5 MARKET STREET
Tel. 2064 (2 lines)
THE BOOK YOU WANT—WE HAVE IT

WIGAN

PENDLEBURY & CO.,
Limited.
High-class Drapers & House Furnishers
STANDISHGATE, WIGAN
—Our Motto—
"Quality, Value, and Service"

H. H. TIMBERLAKE LTD.
Automobile Engineers
WIGAN
Any Make of Car Supplied
Specialists in Austins and Morris

YORK

H. B. DALE
Gentlemen's Outfitters
Hats, Shirts, Flannels, Raincoats Blazers
31 Parliament Street Phone: 3868

"THE ROSERIE" *TEA ROOMS*
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
3, 4 & 5 STONEGATE, YORK
Tel. No. 3249

THE TEA SHOP

38a Coney Street, York. (Next door to Cook's Office). Tel. 3892.
Luncheons, Teas and Light Refreshments.
Open daily 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow may be Rainday.....
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
18 Coney Street, YORK
and Branches in all large towns.

Scotland

EDINBURGH

AN EASIWORK
KITCHEN CABINET
Lightens housework, saves a lot of running about, is complete and strong for everyday use. Price from £9.9.0 on view at
James Gray & Son
89 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH
Established 1818
Full particulars on request.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Scotland

EDINBURGH
(Continued)

Apply To:
J. B. WATSON
for all your photographic Supplies. We will gladly advise you as to the best apparatus and accessories.

GIFTS
In addition to our large selection of Cameras and Accessories we have in our Instrument Department a splendid selection of beautiful things eminently suitable for presentation, such as Opera Glasses, Binoculars, Barometers, Compasses, Magnifiers. Full particulars on request.

J. B. WATSON
KODAK SPECIALISTS
2 Frederick Street
and 13 and 15 Shandwick Place
EDINBURGH

Hamilton & Inches
DIAMOND MERCHANTS SCOTTISH JEWELLERS
QUEEN MARY
HEART PENDANT

This Royal and Historic Jewel of dual design—heart and crown, typifying affection and loyalty—presents an ideal pendant. The basis of cairngorm, the golden crown set with pearls, the tiny circlet sparkles with the ruby and emerald. An exclusive adornment of elegant and refined beauty.
£8.0.0.
83 PRINCES ST., EDINBURGH

Authentic
Scottish Jewellery
We hold a very fine collection of authentic Scottish Jewellery, including Cairngorm, Amethyst, and Pebble articles, and replicas of Ancient Scottish pieces of Silver and Highland Horn goods in great variety.
We should welcome a visit from you very much and shall be pleased to supply information giving details of any of these specialities so as to fulfill your requirements.
WILSON & SHARP Ltd.
169 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH
'Phone: 21850 Telegrams: "Rubies"

THE CHINTZ SHOP
SUMMER SALE
IS NOW ON
Cretonnes, Casements, Art Fabrics, Carpets, Rugs, Glass and China, Oriental Brassware and Curios. Oddments and Surplus Stock at persuasive prices:
G. G. HENDERSON
109 Princes Street, EDINBURGH

ROBERT BOA
9 Atholl Place
LADIES' TAILOR & FURRIER
FURS REMODELLED & CLEANED
Phone: 22939

GLASGOW

Treron Limited
LES MAGASINS DES TUILERIES
254-290 Sauchiehall Street
Glasgow, Scotland
Restaurant Luncheons Teas

For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings

DAVID YOUNGER
FAMILY GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
We stock the following nationally advertised goods:
Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits; Shredded Wheat
Riddex
Crosse & Blackwell's Canned Foods
194 North Street, Charing Cross
Tel. Douglas 160

ANTIQUES
A. MACDONALD
195 Bath Street
FURNITURE, CHINA PEWTER, BRASS CRYSTAL, PRINTS PICTURES

Shoes of Character
Smart walking Shoes in fine Seal, Lizard, Crocodile, Python Skins. Dress Shoes in Beautiful Designs and Exclusive Cut
Famed for Golf Shoes throughout the World
MARION GRAY, Ltd.
322 Sauchiehall St. Tel. Douglas 624

Chalmers Stores, Ltd
IRONMONGERS
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207
We stock "RIDDEX"

FAIR ISLE JUMPERS
and CARDIGANS
LADIES' SHETLAND UNDERWEAR
David Bruce & Co.
63 West Regent Street (Ground Floor).

JOHN ALVES
Grocer & Provision Merchant
6 Kelvingrove Street
Provisions of Best Quality Kept

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD., 209 East Lafayette Ave.—4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, porch, 2nd floor. Phone Homewood 8547-W.

BELLEVUE, PA.—Five or six rooms, sun porch; heat furnished; rent reasonable. 125 Dunbar Avenue. Linden 6255-R.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent, near Reservoir, 2-3-4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $40-70. 1929 Beacon St.

CLOSTER, N. J.—Wanted, refined couple to live in modern office apartment; lady to take telephone calls in exchange for free rent, light, gas. Box P-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 268 Brookline Ave., Telephone Aspinwall 9588.—Apartments, 2 and 3 large rooms and sun parlor; renovated to suit tenants; rents reasonable.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Summer rates; finest location; references. MISS LEWIS, 64 Charlesgate East, Boston. Kenmore 3030.

HARTFORD, CONN.—First floor, 6 rooms with connecting 3 rooms and bath on third floor; garage; $50. MISS CAROLINE ECKSTEIN, 26 Vineland Terrace.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Furnished apartment 3 rooms, July and August; convenient to trains. Apartment K, 35 May St. Tel. 9705-M.

One Block Off Beacon Street
4 and 5 rooms. Frigidaire, elevator, tile kitchen and bath, mahogany and gumwood finish. Select tenants. 452 Audubon Road, Boston. Back Bay 3822.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE, 646 W. 125 St., N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY with 7-passenger Cadillac sedan cheerfully offers her services to those desiring long or short trips; 12 years' driving experience. CARRIE F. ESTABROOK, 37 Nathan Road, Newton Center, Mass. Tel. Center Newton 4060.

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner driver by hour, day, week or trips. Beacon 4966 (Brookline, Mass.).

NOTICE

First class seven-passenger limousines for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home, Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn, Pleasant View, and Bow, Concord, N. H., also historical points of interest, by experienced chauffeur guides, at regular prices; C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 1022.

THE latest model Packard Limousine to let for the summer by hour, day, week or month; reliable chauffeur. Tel. Beacon 0447. WILLIAM A. DALZELL, 32 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF you like California and antiques an opportunity awaits in Hollywood; unexcelled location; $10,000 stock, fine assortment, particularly colonial; established business with interesting clientele of hundreds of satisfied patrons, including motion picture stars and directors. For further information write at once, owner leaving for Europe. THE TREASURE HOUSE, 6468 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

RESTAURANT, tea room near New York University; successful business; opportunity for expansion; 4-year lease, terms arranged. Box X-34, The Christian Science Monoitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FOR RENT, for season, Cape Cod cottage, Dennis, Mass.; near shore; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Apply to R. H. HEFLER.

COUNTRY BOARD

FOREST GROVE ARMS
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs; attractive double or single rooms; 55 minutes from N. Y. City. Tel. 3645 Stamford.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 8351, New York City.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

EAST ORANGE, N. J., MRS. A. L. CURLEY, 187 Main St., Tel. Orange 2271—First-class commercial and domestic help furnished.

HAIRDRESSERS

MINERVA BARBER SHOP
212 Huntington Ave., Boston (Minerva Hotel)
Hair Cutting by Real Experts
Bobbing—Manicuring Our Specialty

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Ber. 2636

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man for stock and record work; must have considerable experience as stock man or shipping clerk and must have good memory and be methodical, orderly, accurate and alert and must present excellent references; man of middle age with bookkeeping or record experience preferred. G-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT willing to do light housework. ROSEN, 2137 East 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Sheepshead 9486.

THOROUGHLY experienced housekeeper, preferably Christian Scientist, to cater for 50 people, oversee servants, care for linen, etc.; must be well recommended. Box B-39, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG WOMEN, preferably Christian Scientists, in well established Rest Home, high standard, vicinity New York City, for training to efficiently care for those needing attention; references required. Box X-41, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; cheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monument 3006. MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of The Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, county of Suffolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the councilors entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment duly executed according to law by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended by chapter 379 of the Acts of 1928, voted to change its name and adopt the name of Engineering Societies of Boston.

ALFRED KELLOGG, Chairman.
JAMES W. KIDDER, Vice Chairman.
GEORGE E. SEABURY, Vice Chairman.
FRANK A. MARSTON, Treasurer.
SAMUEL E. KILLAM, Clerk.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 219 Mason Terrace—One-half duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, heated garage; excellent location. Aspinwall 2644.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

NOBLE R. STEVES
Offers his superior service in local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storing. Tel. Talbot 2400. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAYING GUESTS

CANANDAIGUA LAKE—Comfortable home on "Don Moven Farm" for tourists or by week. MRS. GEO. WILLIAMS, Canandaigua, N. Y. Phone.

FRANCONIA, N. H., White Mountains—Summer board, fresh vegetables, modern. MISS ADAMS, Franconia, N. H., 64-4.

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

HARTFORD, CONN.—A guest house of refinement with delightful rooms and excellent table; transient guests accommodated. Phone Charter 1-0087. 12 Marshall St.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL WESTFIELD, N. J.—Excellent train service; 7-room house, large living room, sun room, breakfast nook, tile bath; double garage; shade trees; convenient to schools and cars; owner transferred; $14,000, terms. A. E. KRIEGSMAN, 819 Clark St.

AN ENTRANCING VIEW
and a delightful environment are yours when you purchase one of our 14,000-sq.-ft. house lots in the finest development in Brookline, Mass., and build your new home. Phone MR. STONE, Regent 8134, for full particulars.

FOR SALE—All-year home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, porch, sleeping porch, garage, corner plot 100x100; beach privilege; price $24,000. MRS. ELSA E. JACOB, 651 King Ave., City Island, N. Y.

40-ACRE FARM, Lincoln Park, N. J.; $12,000; 23 miles to New York City; beautifully located in valley; in family for generations; compare it. BRUNTON REALTY CO., 440 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Del. 9392.

MELROSE BRICK HOUSE
$15,000
True English type; exterior and interior carried out in minute detail; just completed; has every known convenience; 10 minutes' walk to station; 9 miles to Boston, all boulevard; ideal corner location; within 50 yards of Middlesex Fells; beautiful and unobstructed view; guaranteed American neighborhood. May I show you its numerous other advantages? Box H-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Tels. Melrose 2637-R or Haymarket 2425.

READING, MASS.—For sale in restricted neighborhood, 7-room house and garage; all improvements; price low for quick sale. Call OWNER, Tel. Reading 1304-W.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 150

We own and offer for sale restricted land for homes in Metropolitan Boston.
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
110 State Street Boston

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 94 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Single and double airy outside rooms; near church and Fenway; also furnished 3-room apartment; summer rates; transients. Kenmore 7347.

BOSTON, The Cairns, 288 Commonwealth Ave.—Select residential and transient home for paying guests; year-round hospitality. Back Bay 1828.

Boston, 79 Gainsboro St., Suite 3
Very cheerful, comfortable rooms.
Gentlemen preferred.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Desirable rooms, block from church; transients welcomed; garage. S. J. S., Copley 4025-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Nicely furnished front room, bay window, large closet, near bath; private family; all car lines out of Kenmore Station. Aspinwall 5141.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—We offer home comforts; 2 single, 2 double; one with private bath. 69 Summit Ave. Regent 6313.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable room, suitable 1 or 2 women; modern apartment; private family; conveniently located. Porter 2556-M.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—Pleasant rooms; short distance from ocean; tea room connected. THE BLUE GINGHAM, MRS. MAUDE HICKS, Prop., State St.

MENDHAM, N. J.—Pleasant ride, 7 miles west of Morristown en route to Delaware Water Gap; private home; exceptional surroundings; tourists. MRS. M. P. FILER, phone Mendham 196.

NEW YORK CITY, 845 West 85th (near Riverside)—Comfortable home, refined business girl, student; $9; kitchen privileges; use piano; third floor; elevator. Susquehanna 4760. KING.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th (Harvey Girls' Club)—Light doubles, singles, kitchen privileges; congenial companionship; "Columbia" section.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 W. 115th St.—6th floor; light, cool, quiet; running water; connected or separate. Phone Cathedral 1176.

NEW YORK CITY, 138 East 40th—2-room, accommodates 3; $60; also another suite $85. HOPKINSON.

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY—Two large rooms and bath; single or together; ocean view. A. F. MYERS, 416 Atlantic Avenue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Furnished room with family of two; kitchen privileges. 94 Genesee Park Blvd. Genesee 5987.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Cheerful room in private family; reasonable. 106 W. Poplar Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TECHNICAL High School graduate desires position for July and August. Box J-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 21, with ocean experience, desires position as traveling companion. Y. M. C. A., Huntington Ave., Room 764-A, Boston, Mass.

KARL KOESTLE, 1 Oneida Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Floors scraped and finished with new dustless machine; work guaranteed. Tel. Hillcrest 2354-W. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. C. and vicinity.

TRAVELING Auditor, now employed, who has had 11 years in charge of office accounting forces, desires to locate as Office Manager in order to re-establish home; exceptionally convincing credentials. J-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (student) congenial, clean cut, wishes position as traveling companion to boy own age or gentleman. Box J-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION, part time, to elderly lady; refined Southerner; handle mail, etc. Box P-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

POSITION wanted for summer as lady's reading or traveling companion-secretary. F-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WORKING housekeeper for business people; visiting or permanent. Butterfield 6045. (New York City).

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN
(Continued)

EXPERIENCED English woman desires position taking care of child or one needing care; best references. H-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED German girl wishes position as housekeeper or attendant. E. H., R. F. D. 1, Box 132, Rahway, New Jersey.

LADY offers services in home where loving care and attention and light duties are required. E-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOLOISTS

EXPERIENCED church soloist (soprano) desires position substitute or permanent. New York City or vicinity. Box F-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SUMMER BOARD

DEER ISLE, MAINE
(Penobscot Bay)
FELSTED
The 118-acre estate of the late Frederick Law Olmsted. More than a mile of wonderful sea frontage. Appointments modern. Accommodates 50 guests. Rates $25-$35.

Twenty miles east of Rockland, on the Bar Harbor or the Blue Hill Line of the Eastern S. S. Lines. Automobilists ferry from Sargentville. Boating, tennis, bathing, garage facilities, accessible to the links of the Sunset Country Club. Atmosphere restful, refined, homelike, informal. Extensive private grounds, protected retirement, and beautiful surroundings. S. B. KNOWLTON, Sunset, Me.

BROOKLYN, CONN., Canterbury Manor—Excellent board, modern conveniences, large rooms; shady lawn; restful and quiet.

LAKESIDE HOUSE—LACONIA, N. H. On Lake Winnisquam
Rates $18-$21 per week.

JUNIPER LODGE, Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, Maine Hadcock Associates—Country and seashore; tents and cabins for two or three; tennis, bathing; fish, fresh vegetables; special rates for groups of three.

LOCUST DALE, Afton, Virginia—A charming southern home delightfully situated in the Blue Ridge Mountains; 2 miles from R. R. station; open year round; weekly rates from $20.

LONG BEACH, NEW YORK — Attractive rooms, including meals; good table, harmonious atmosphere; 5 minutes' walk to station; excellent commutation L. I. R. R. MRS. STECKER, 139 W. Chester St., Long Beach 2220.

PENNICHUCK FARM—A quiet farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; write for particulars and photographs. MRS. L. WILLOUGHBY, Brookline, N. H.

PITTSFORD, VT.—Green Mt. Motor Inn invites you to enjoy its magnificent views; restful, quiet; home cooking. A. M. & F. E. PYE.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

PINE POINT LAKE, HAZARDVILLE, CONN.—Cottages for rent, $12 to $25 per week; 1 new house with living room, kitchen and porch downstairs, 3 sleeping rooms, bath and porch upstairs; fireplace, heater, hot and cold water; all fully furnished; screens, electric lights. GILBERT I. KELSEY, Prop. Tel. Thompsonville, 86 ring 4.

SUMMER RESORTS

E'WEBIN INN
Facing Lake Winnisquam
Laconia, N. H.
on D. W. Highway

PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE
Weirs, New Hampshire
Lake Winnipesaukee
Transients $4.50 each by the day
Weekly rates $28.00 each, American plan
We are on the D. W. Highway—direct route to White Mountains.
F. E. MOORE, *Prop.*

RUSSELL INN
Georges Mills
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
Mrs. Stella C. Russell

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

YOUNG woman singer (soprano) desires position as teacher of music in private school; 3 years last position; best references. Address Apartment 4, 4 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—To sublet for summer, Bay State Rd., overlooking the Charles, 6-room furnished apartment. Call Copley 4731-W between 6 and 8.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (303 West 4th St., N. Y. C.)—Available only to well bred people who would heartily dislike the ordinary furnished apartment, we have some apartments of 2 rooms and bath with kitchenette which are completely furnished for housekeeping, including linens, blankets, silver, etc.; our tenants and their friends assure us that not only are they furnished most comfortably but that we have succeeded in expressing both dignity and charm in the furnishings and decorations; on yearly lease $90 to $115; a few 1-room apartments at $75 have no housekeeping conveniences but are completely furnished; if desired, shorter term lease can generally be arranged but at higher price than above; references must be of the best and will be most carefully investigated.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston
Furnished suites, 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; week or month; near church; resident janitor.

OSCAWANA LAKE, Near Peekskill—Furnished cottage on edge of lake; modern conveniences. WEAVER, 8731 77th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. Tel. Richmond Hill 4877.

NEW YORK CITY, West 51st—Penthouse, 4 rooms, kitchenette; July 22 to September 1, $125 monthly; hotel service. Box 8-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield St., Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters for Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $5.00

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10080
Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use
THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank With the Chime Clock"
4½% Paid on Deposits

FOSTER BESSE CO.
Special Sale of
Men's Suits
$19.50
Extra Trousers or Knickers—$1.00
Exceptional Opportunity for the Vacationist.
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

The SPINNING WHEEL
REDDING RIDGE, CONN.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
GIFT SHOP
Danbury-Bridgeport Main Highway
Telephone: Redding 67

HOWLAND'S
MAIN at CANNON
House of Furniture Values
Whatever you purchase from us represents a true value in every sense of the word.
Artistic Home Furnishers

THE
Gas Appliance Exchange
Incorporated
799-803 Main Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Tappan Insulated and Ventilated Gas Ranges
"If It Burns Gas We Sell It"

Palm Beach Suits
for MEN
$15.00 $17.50
MEIGS & CO.
INCORPORATED
Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England
THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER and LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

BRAUNFIELD
BRIDGEPORT
MILLINERY
Presenting the Season's Latest Creations at Moderate Prices

F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
Choice Meats, Provisions Vegetables, etc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

GREENWICH

Miss ESTHER HAMILTON
Visiting Secretary
40 WEST ELM STREET
GREENWICH 291

HARTFORD

WITKOWER'S
Successors to
G. F. WARFIELD & CO.
Established 1835
Booksellers and Stationers
77 and 79 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.
Receive new books on all subjects as soon as published

Coombs
714 Main Street

PRINTING
From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.
HUNTER PRESS
302 Asylum St. Phone 2-7016

For MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
THE KENNEDY COMPANY
45-53 ASYLUM STREET

ARTHUR C. GILMAN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
HARVEY AND LEWIS BUILDING
2 STATE STREET

Beautiful Cut Steel Buckles
Hand Bags and Hosiery
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 Trumbull Street

THE SANDWICH SHOP
"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"
Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
983 Main St. (Opposite Fox's)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

Dressmaking and Millinery
Specialties
Mrs. Mary Ann Hall
Room 1, 2nd Floor, 1124 Main St.

Fine Furniture
Reasonably Priced
Lounge Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Desks, Bookcases, Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Pictures, Rugs, Etc.
Wm. Edwards & Co.
1124 Main St.

Fine Furniture
Reasonably Priced
Lounge Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Desks, Bookcases, Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Pictures, Rugs, Etc.
Wm. Edwards & Co.
559 Main St.

HARTFORD
(Continued)

WEEKS' LINEN SHOP
243 TRUMBULL STREET
LINEN DAMASK
EMBROIDERED LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS

DENNISTON & SON
INSURANCE
SAFE, SURE SERVICE
955 Farmington Ave. 4-4007

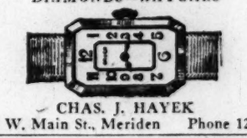
559 MAIN Beroth Broad Shop 1123 MAIN

PLUMBING and HEATING
Shaffer Construction Company
480 Ann Street (Rear)
2-9758 Charter 189-3

THE PYNE PRINTERY, INC.
Good Printing of Every Description for Particular People
195 Pearl Street Phone 2-0220
(Next to Telephone Co. Building)

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-9832

MERIDEN

DIAMONDS—WATCHES

CHAS. J. HAYEK
32 W. Main St., Meriden Phone 1277

MATRIX SHOES
COMFORTABLY FITS THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FOOT.
BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
ROOM 101 COLONY BUILDING

Curtains and Draperies for the Summer Home
A. S. THOMAS & CO.

QUALITY MEAT
Cooked Food and Home-Made Pastry
Free Delivery
M. W. BOOTH
48 E. MAIN STREET Phone 563

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.
Commercial Accounts *Savings Accounts*
Safe Deposit Dept. *Foreign Exchange*
Investments
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

Convey Specialty Shop
DRESS COATS
121½ WEST MAIN STREET

The Margarette Shoppe of Modern Corsetry
Special Combination Models for the Woman Who Is Not Slender
NOVELTY LINGERIE—MUNSINGWEAR HOSIERY
Tel. 3851 79 Grove St., Upstairs

Phone 2708
Winthrop Beauty Parlor
DORA V. GUILMONT, Prop.
MARCELLING HAIR BOBBING
Permanent Waving
HOT OIL SHAMPOO
WINTHROP HOTEL Meriden, Conn.

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

THE CHERNIACK CO.
FURRIERS and WOMAN'S OUTFITTERS
BUY YOUR VACATION NEEDS HERE
Jantzen Bathing Suits; Luggage; Golf and Tennis Supplies; Sport Sweaters; Fishing Tackle, and a Complete Line of Auto Accessories.
ALLING RUBBER CO.

We carry the
EATON CRANE & PIKE STATIONERY
As advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor
JEPSON'S BOOK STORE

MIDDLETOWN

PEEK FREAN
BISCUIT
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 Main Street

Developing *Printing*
Copying *Enlarging*
The largest Photo-Finishing Service in New England. Mail Orders Filled.
Fountain Photo Service
483 Main Street

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
SHOE HOSPITAL
First Class Shoe Repairing
Phone 2299 118 MAIN STREET

Welch's
"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
NEVILLE'S CANDY SHOP
Phone 2454 370 Main St.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

I-SIS AUTO POLISH
ADORNO MOTOR CAR CO.
Before Buying Your New Car
Let Us Show You the
New Packard and New Hupmobile
645 MAIN ST. Phone 223

Spears
Ladies' Apparel and Millinery
422 MAIN STREET

Crane's
Fine Writing Papers
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE
MAIN STREET

BUTLER'S
Insurance Office
All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

Genuine AMBER
in
Charming
NECKLACES
$4.00 and up
R. J. ATWELL
JEWELER 254 Main St.

The VERMONT
"The Eating Place of Pleasant Memories"
A Bite or a Banquet at Any Time
120 WASHINGTON STREET

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
Complete Home Furnishers
484-492 Main Street
"The Store of Superior Service"

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
J. POLINER & SONS
548 Main Street

Charles B.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

BLEWS SODA SANDWICH SPA

Dinner 11-2 p. m. Waffles Served

Monarch Toffee

Meet Your Friends at the "SPA"

KOLODNEY BROS.
HARDWARE K & B COMPANY.
WHOLESALE RETAIL
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, consult Advertising Records, Room 804, Malley Building.

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

July Sale of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

Emphatic savings on new, seasonable merchandise of Malley Standard Quality

John Hancock Desk, $69.75
Genuine Mahogany, 38-inch
Wool Wilton Rugs, $78.50
Persian and Oriental patterns. Room size—9x12
Ruffled Curtains, $1.49
Marquisette, 2½ yards long, and 36 inches wide.
THIRD FLOOR

Featuring

Smart Cool Summer Fashions

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

JOHN BROWN, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1870
FINE LEATHERWARE
153-157 GEORGE STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Arch Preserver Shoes
for MEN and WOMEN
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

Walk-Over — Shoes for Men and Women
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET

We carry *Cinderella Dressing*
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING and WASHING
71 ELM STREET 3-0535

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts
2-10 Winchester Ave. Lib. 7005

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE — "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

I-SIS AUTO POLISH
DAYTON TIRES
24-HOUR SERVICE
GODFREY & COOPER
32-44 Temple Street 3-5934

MORY'S BAKERY
Quality Bakers Since 1888
DELICATESSEN
Alberto Aders & Co. Spices
Monarch Brand Goods
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
102 STATE STREET 3-0528

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Get Ready for Your Good Times

Here is the place to get ready for your vacation needs.

Our five floors are an exposition of fineness in the correct things for the well dressed man.

We have put much thought into our purchases. They are to your advantage.

J. Johnson Tone Co. The Leather Store
85-89 CHURCH STREET

A. A. MUNSON'S SON
Headquarters for Bridge Players
Tallies and Place Cards
Picture Framing—Pictures
GREETING CARDS
275 ORANGE ST. LIB. 1322

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street Liberty 4744

STORAGE and MOVING
PAUL A. DAHLGARD
415½ Campbell Ave. 9-3347-R

MARY LEE'S SHOP
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Greeting Cards—Circulating Library
7 Center Street, New Haven
546 Campbell Avenue, West Haven

$24.25—Suit or Topcoat—$24.25
Tailored to Your Own Measure
ALBERT MENDILL
52 Crown Street 7-4121
(The A. Nash Co., Inc., Cincinnati, O.)

LEHIGH COAL or KOPPERS COKE
Furnace or Fuel Oil, Socony Product
Quinnipiac Coal Co.
276 STATE STREET 3-0144

NEW LONDON

Peterson Inc. New London Conn.
Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $1
Mail Orders Filled

E. D. STEELE
Incorporated
Outfitters for
MEN and BOYS
227 State Street Telephone 4840

THE MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM
"The home of home cooking"
Luncheon Afternoon Tea Supper
Open Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Telephone 3741

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

Everything for Athletics at the
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Agents of A. G. Spalding & Co.
73 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Books for Everybody
Cards—Gifts—Stationery
MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS

People's Shoe Store
58 Bank St., New London, Ct.
Men's and Ladies' Fine Shoes
Ladies' Fine Hosiery

Clark's Beauty Parlors
Pearl S. Hopkins, *Proprietress*
Permanent Waving
Shampooing, Marcelling and Water Waving—Manicuring
17 Union Street Telephone 7458

NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

TRISTRAM & HYATT
Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn
Tel. 3201

JOSEPH DAVIS
Men's Wear
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NORWALK (Continued)

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.
122 Washington Street So. Norwalk

Your party can be made more enjoyable with the good things from the
de Bruycker Bake Shop
FROST BUILDING 518 WEST AVE
Tel. Norwalk 3287

MEAD'S DRUG STORE
QUALITY STATIONERY
Love her? Then don't forgett to send her candy—lots of it!
520 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

For June—and the Rest of the Summer—
Smart New Sleeveless Frocks
The C. O. Miller Co.
Tel. 71 Atlantic Square

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Bonde's Fruit Exchange Inc.
227 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
Choicest Fruits and Vegetables
One Quality—Free Delivery
Tel. 4468

OSTERBY *the Florist*
Clovelly Road, Stamford, Conn.
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
Tel. 2714

Windsor Market
R. E. WIER AND SON
75 Main St., Stamford, Conn.
Meats, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables
Tel. 213

CENTRAL GARAGE
STAMFORD, CONN.
Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park
Storage, Washing and Simonizing
TEL. 4088 STAMFORD

Telephone 1672
French Millinery Shop
CREATORS
Exclusive Sportwear
459 MAIN STREET, Stamford, Conn.

The ELL SHOP
252 ATLANTIC STREET
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
PHONE 4291

Shorg, Country and Town Property for Sale
Rents Furnished and Unfurnished.
MARY C. GRIFFITHS
with C. WILBUR WHITE
140 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
Tel. 3267—Room 204

George Grunberger, Inc.
JEWELERS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Silverware and Cut Glass
Tel. 6786
399 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.
Quintard Block

WATERBURY

Exceptionally Good Values in
Women's and Children's BATHING SUITS
One and two-piece models in the celebrated "OCEAN" make, plain colors and fancy stripes—Sun Back and regular styles—
Women's Suits ..... $2.95 to $7.50
Children's Suits ..... $1.50 to $4.95
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
Incorporated
WATERBURY, CONN.

Five Floors of Home and Personal Needs
HOWLAND-HUGHES
Telephone 1175 WATERBURY

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work
The PEERLESS LAUNDRY
146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET
NAUGATUCK, CONN.

DEAN
The Florist
68 CENTER ST. Phone 558

Crane's
Fine Writing Papers
JANE KELLY Inc.
106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

Daniel Hays Gloves
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

UNDEP CITY HEADINGS

New York

ALBANY

Summer Furniture *must be in* COLOR

At Whitney's are new wicker sets and pieces in gay shades, cool summer rugs that will transform a porch into a gay, colorful, restful spot.

Occasional Pieces
Striped Awnings
Swaying Divans
Wicker Pieces

Furniture Shop, Fourth Floor

Whitney's
Albany, N. Y.

GET THE HABIT OF MAILING DEPOSITS REGULARLY!

Over 13,000 of our 56,000 depositors bank with us by mail—the safe, easy, convenient way of accumulating money.

Assets over $38,000,000.00
Chartered in 1868
4½% Paid Since 1919
Interest Compounded Quarterly

We pay interest on $1.00 and upwards.

Send for illustrated booklet on Banking by Mail.

The National Savings Bank
70-72 State Street Albany, N. Y.

MUHLFELDER'S, INC.
55 North Pearl Street
Are Showing Exclusive Assortment of
Millinery
Dresses Shoes
Accessories
Phone 4-1147

Everything Electrical
Fixtures, Appliances, Supplies for Electric Service, Where You Want It and When You Want It
Insist on Red Seal
C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc.
16 Steuben Street

BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 STATE STREET
20% Reduction on Men's Suits and Topcoats

Cantilever Shoe
Widths AAAA to E
63 COLUMBIA STREET

COTRELL & LEONARD
472 BROADWAY
Summer Dresses $16.50 to $115
For Every Occasion

McManus & Riley
49-51 State Street
CLOTHING for MEN
"Where the Smart Styles Come From"

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Wall Paper—Draperies
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

THE
Tucker-Smith Agency, Inc.
FRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITH
1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle Street
Dial 3-6471

COAL—COKE
Masons' Building Supplies
JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN
Dial 3-1268, 6-7744

F. F. Crannell Lumber Co.
North Ferry and Water Sts.
Phone 4-9148
Dealers in Lumber, Hardware, Interior Finish, Roofings, etc.

HARVEY A. DWIGHT
Masons' Building Supplies
147 DONGAN AVENUE
Dial 4-9109

For MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
McMANUS & RILEY
49-51 STATE STREET

HARVEY'S GARAGE
United States Tires
Tydol Economy Gas
Veedol Oil—Storage—Washing Accessories.
251 HUDSON AVE. Tel. 3-4884

HOAG & TAYLOR
Maiden Lane and James Street
Straw Hats Panamas
Sports Wear

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

ALBANY (Continued)

McLAUGHLIN
HERZOG VERNOY
ANTHRACITE COAL WEST-164
Terminal Street West 164-165
8-9 Plaza D. & H. Bldg. Main 7870-7871
Let Your Next Order Be
"ALLIANCE" COAL
One of the Highest Grades Anthracite
"Alliance" is the product of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., known as "Old Company" Anthracite.
"The Best Since 1820"

Danker FLORIST
40-42 Maiden Lane, ALBANY, N. Y.
Time to do your Spring Planting
SHRUBS—TREES—ROSE BUSHES
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the country.
Phone 3-8026

Charles H. Van Note & Sons
Drapery Materials, Rugs and Carpets, Wall Papers, Furniture, Lamps and Shades, Art Objects, Furniture Covering Materials.
Workrooms for Refinishing Furniture, Making Draperies, Reupholstering Furniture, Painting and Decorating.
80-82 State Street, Steefel Bldg.
Elevator to Studio Rooms 521-2-3
Albany, N. Y.

G. C. REARDON, Inc.
BROADWAY
"Furniture of Character"

BRONXVILLE

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Bronxville Garage Co., Inc.
Storage Garage Supplies Filling Station
3 Kensington Road Pondfield Road
Phone 3351-3352

For Service and Quality
Chambers Pharmacy
E. S. BELLIS, Manager
116 Pondfield Road and Cedar Street
Household and Toilet Necessities.
Phone Bronxville 1073

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
CLEANERS—TAILORS and HABERDASHERS
40 Palmer Ave.—6 Sagamore Rd.
Telephone 4070-4071

PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE METHOD
Finger and Marcel Waving Manicuring
SARA H. FRY
10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronx 3163
Station Plaza West, North End

THE WINCHESTER STORE
HARRY P. HOBLIN
Housewares—Paint—Hardware
RADIOS
KRAFT AVE., BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
"Quality at Sound Value" Tel. 2107

SHOP IN TOWN
Stationery, Pictures, Picture Framing
Candles, Books, Rental Library
and a Large Assortment of Gifts
MISS WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP
60 Pondfield Road

PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Bronx 0153 82½ Pondfield Road

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338
145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Tupper 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

REICKERT TEA ROOM
190 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon 50c to $1.00 Dinner 75c-$1.00
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00

GRACE PICKARD
Importer
Distinctive Hats
For the Matron and Miss
505 DELAWARE AVE., BUFFALO
Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 0706

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
806-807 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SAMUEL BLOOM
MERCHANT TAILOR
$35 and Up
172 FRANKLIN STREET

Flowers and Plants
For Every Occasion
F. T. D. MEMBER
Central Park Greenhouses
H. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Cresnt 5980
2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

BUFFALO (Continued)

Printing
Cards, Folders, Booklets, Announcements, Letterheads, Etc.
To Meet Your Requirements
Seneca 0759
Mark Hubbell Printing Co.
457 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres.

CANANDAIGUA

The Pan-Tree Inn
LUNCHEON DINNER
OVERNIGHT GUESTS
559 MAIN STREET, SOUTH

CORNING

THE ROCKWELL CO.
Department Store
Exclusive Agency for
WILTSHIRE COATS

THOMAS GROCERY COMPANY, Inc.
Home of Pure Food Products
Phone 154, 155 118 Pine St.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Come Here for the Unusual

CORTLAND

CHOCOLATE SHOP
ICE CREAM
CANDIES
HIGHEST QUALITY
59 MAIN ST. *We Deliver* Phone 1290-W

INSURANCE
RELIABLE INSURANCE
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
FRANK C. LYON
2 MAIN STREET

H. C. MUNSON
Phone 624 108 MAIN ST.
PAINT HEADQUARTERS
WALL PAPER
FLOOR COVERINGS

Why pay more when you can get the Best for Less Money?
FRIGIDAIRE
Tyler & Egbert
31 Central Avenue

ELMIRA

The Gorton Company
107 E. WATER STREET
Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop

Shoes for Everybody
ENDICOTT JOHNSON
SHOE STORE
139-141 WEST WATER STREET

In planning your vacation remember to take your funds in
Travelers' Cheques
Get yours at
The Second National Bank
of Elmira, New York

SHEEHAN, DEAN & Co.
ELMIRA, N. Y.
Silks, Fine Woolens, Dainty Cottons and Linens

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
GROCERIES
GEORGE H. COXE
330 WEST FIFTH STREET

The FRENCH SHOP
Langwell Hotel Bldg. 169 State St.
Coats, Ensembles, Gowns, Millinery
Costume Jewelry, Scarfs

The Bon Ton Tea Room
ELMIRA, N. Y.
Club Luncheons, 45c and 60c
Afternoon Tea
Special Dinner at 6, $1.00
Closed Sundays

The Somewhat Different Shop with the Somewhat Different Frocks
GRACE HAIGHT PARKER
GOWNS
329 East Water Street
Across hall from Bon Ton Tea Room

FORT EDWARD

FRED A. DAVIS
GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate—Investment Bonds
Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y.

ITHACA

HOLLAND BROS.
DRY CLEANERS
Office Works
312 East Seneca St. 525 West Seneca St.
Telephone 2164

The Ithaca Beauty Parlor
Eugene Method of
Permanent Waving, $10
Finger Waving, Marcelling, Shampooing and Manicuring
311 Savings Bank Bldg. Tel. 8801

ARTIFICIAL ICE LEHIGH COAL
ITHACA ICE and COAL CO.
302 W. Lincoln Street Phone 2461

CARD'S BOOT SHOP
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
212 E. State Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

ITHACA (Continued)

We carry a very complete line of
KRAFT K CHEESE
Reasonably Priced
F. H. ATWATER
ITHACA, N. Y.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Lang's Palace Garage
125 East Green Street

"You can get it at Rothschild's"
Ithaca's Great Department Store
ROTHSCHILD BROS.

Flight's
GENUINE FASHION SPECIALIST
Tel. 2253
105 N. Aurora St

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
Jewelers
136 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Yarns Linens Beads Gifts
The Flying Finger
"Buy Somebody Something"
Dial 4495 209 N. AURORA ST.

Housekeepers!
Kitchenware, glass and dishes, in fact everything you need to help you keep house easily and correctly.
TREMAN, KING & CO.

"Say it with Flowers"
The Bool Floral Co., Inc.
ITHACA, N. Y.
215 East State Street Phone 2758

JAMESTOWN

PROUDFIT CLOTHING COMPANY
206 Main Street
Honest Values in Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

Gifts for Everyone
Sporting Goods—Luggage
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry

A. B. MANLEY
Insurance plus Service
300 Wellman Building
West Third Street

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
FIVE POINT GROCETERIA
Main, Pine and Eighth Streets
JOSEPH R. ROGERS

Mauser's Greenhouse
70 McDannell Avenue
We can supply Flowers and Plants for all occasions

CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Hardware—House Furnishings
DOVER ELECTRIC IRONS
Electrical Appliances and Supplies
RUSSELL CUTLERY
13-15 EAST THIRD STREET

HAUSE GARAGE
209 W. FOURTH STREET
AUTO ELECTRIC CARBURETOR
BATTERY RADIATOR
SPEEDOMETER *SPECIALISTS*

KENMORE

4 Landers Road Ri. 0454
Open Sesame Book Shop
Circulating Library
Books Stationery
Greeting Cards School Supplies

Mergler's Market
JOHN B. MERGLER, Prop.
Meats—Fish—Poultry
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
2817 Delaware Ave. Riverside 0983

SPEIDEL'S BAKERY
2815 Delaware Avenue
PURE BAKED GOODS
FRESH DAILY

C. W. Inhoff
REAL ESTATE
Automobile and All Other Insurance
3665 Delaware Avenue
Office De. 8877 Res. Ri. 0297

MAMARONECK

FULL FINISH
Given Special Attention
MAMARONECK INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY, Inc.
Mamaroneck Avenue, cor. New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Tel. Mamaroneck 2840
Family Work a Specialty.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY
of Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Capital, $150,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, $250,000
Every Banking and Trust Service

OSSINING

LITTLE SHOP TEA ROOM
ALBANY POST ROAD
Corner Ellis Place
OSSINING, N. Y.
Tel. Ossining 490

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

Long Island

CEDARHURST

Vogue Bootery
Shoes for the Family
Agency for Vogue Nature Form Shoes for Children
and Arch Rest for Women
Central Avenue, opp. Central Theatre
Cedarhurst, L. I. Phone Ced. 3821

DOUGLASTON

The Studio Dress Shop
at the home of MRS. YOUNG
4603 Forest Drive Bayside 5340
Douglaston, L. I. *Open Evenings*

Douglaston Hair Shop
Frederics Method of
PERMANENT WAVING
Leaves hair soft and lustrous.
NORTHERN BLVD. at MAIN AVE.
Phone Bayside 3040

FLORAL PARK

Phone 4244 23 FERN STREET
CHAS. H. FORD
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agent "HILLCREST *Section of* FLORAL PARK, L. I., N. Y."
Distinctive houses $13,000 to $15,000; complete in every detail; ready to occupy; 30 minutes express to Penn. Station, the heart of New York City.

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY
Established 1917
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over.....$290,000.00
Commercial, Special Interest and Trust Departments

NASSAU BOOTERY
Children's Feet Scientifically Fitted
Fine Footwear for Every Member of the Family. Fitting the Narrow Heel Our Specialty
64 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 2172

LEIPERT SALES, Inc.
HUDSON—*Sales, Service*—ESSEX
Phone Great Neck 388
21 Railroad Ave. (opp. station) Great Neck
Opening May 15

HEMPSTEAD

LOUVIS
For Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy
Our Sodas All Pure Fruit Flavors
LUNCHEONETTE
COURTEOUS SERVICE
53 Main St., Hempstead Phone 4937

Knickerbocker Oil Corp.
"Service Stations That Serve"
GASOLINE STATIONS AT
Main & Jackson Sts.....HEMPSTEAD
Main & Milton Sts.....FREEPORT
Grand & Milburn Aves...BALDWIN
Central & Carman Aves.CEDARHURST
Merrick Rd. & Marshall Ave.LYNBROOK
Jericho Turnpike & Plainfield Ave., FLORAL PARK
Mineola Blvd. & 2nd St.....MINEOLA
Maple & Union Aves.....WESTBURY

The Children's Style Centre of Long Island
TOBEY'S KIDDIE SHOP
24-26 MAIN ST., Hempstead, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 4969
Outfitters for the boy, the girl and the baby. Your Kiddie deserves the best.

F. B. STAFFORD Phone 7416
TIRE SERVICE SHOP
265 FULTON AVENUE
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
GOODYEAR TIRES
VULCANIZING
CARS WASHED

Purity Brings
George's Ice Cream
on the Tables of Society
HEMPSTEAD FRENCH BAKERY
77 MAIN ST. Phone 5542

H. BLUMBERG & SONS Inc.
Hardware, Paints, Wallpaper
Housewares—Linoleum
ALL PLANTING NEEDS
278 Front Street, Hempstead Phone 4262

Phone Hempstead 0891
The Talk of Hempstead
PECK'S DELICATESSEN
Salads and Cold Cuts at All Hours
Open all day Sunday
288 Front Street, Hempstead

ENGLISH *and COLONIAL HOMES*
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, stall shower, parquetry floors; 2-car garage, large plots; select neighborhood; $8750 to $28,500.
T. H. DAUGH, Inc., *Realtor*
Phone Hemp. 29 124 Jackson St.

LINCOLN
CARPET CLEANING CO.
BINDING, ALTERING, DYEING, INSTALLING
DEALERS in NEW RUGS and CARPETS
Prospect and South Franklin Streets
Phone Hempstead 1926-W

Tel. 3540
BENJAMIN COHN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing and Alterations
268 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

BRIGHTON MARKET
PRIME MEATS, POULTRY, PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
Bob Sauerman Jr. 67 Main St.
Proprietor Tel. Hempstead 400

HUPMOBILE
DABE MOTORS, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
190 MAIN STREET
Telephone Hempstead 2346—5595

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor—please mention the Monitor. Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

GAIL INC.
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET
Frocks, $10 up. Hats, $5 up.
HEMPSTEAD 4282-J

LONG BEACH

OWEN'S — Boardwalk, Long Beach, Long Island
The home of delicious Salt Water Taffy
All Flavors
Fresh Daily — Price 50c per pound
"PURE AS AN OCEAN BREEZE"

LYNBROOK

"Maintaining a Standard of Service Equal to the Best in New York"
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
2 HEMPSTEAD AVE., Lynbrook, L. I.
Phone Lynbrook 3824

Phone 5600 Lynbrook
Buick
Chris Schratwieser
Buick Motor Cars
237 Merrick Road
LYNBROOK, N. Y.

TEL. LYNBROOK 772
HOME LAUNDRY
295 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Near Scranton Avenue

VALLEY STREAM

A beautiful Permanent Wave for $10.00
MME. MARONE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Experts in all lines—Dollar Day Tuesday
156 Rockaway Ave. Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

Established Over 20 Years
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NASSAU COAL CO., Inc.
VALLEY STREAM, L. I.
Phone: Valley Stream 544

WOODMERE

Mrs. B. R. MATTHEWS
Real Estate and Insurance
(Woodmere Blvd. Facing the Station)
Tel. Cedarhurst 3222

Phone Cedarhurst 6742
No Caustic Soda, Lye or Bleach Used
Woodmere Hand Laundry
Goods Called for and Delivered
We Prolong the Life of Your Linen
1060 Broadway and Franklin Place
WOODMERE, L. I.

Telephone 7207 Cedarhurst
Irving Fruit Market
Fruits and Vegetables
1056 Broadway, next to Milks Dept. Store
Woodmere, Long Island
Daily deliveries to Far Rockaway, Cedarhurst, Lawrence

KATZ BROS., Props.
Tailors and Furriers for Men and Women
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING
6 IRVING PLACE NEAR BROADWAY
Tel. Cedarhurst 3286

Dick's Delicatessen
Fancy and Imported Groceries
BROADWAY AT IRVING PLACE
Tel. Cedarhurst 3549

MOUNT VERNON

THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
Resources $19,000,000.00
Main Office—3rd Ave. and 1st St.
West Side Office—Mt. Vernon Ave. and High St.
East Side Office—3rd St. & Fulton Ave.

The Edson Lewis Co.
Clothiers - Haberdashers
21 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

BON TON DAIRY
Butter and Eggs
157 So. Fourth Ave. Tel. Os. 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

THE STERLING SHOP
MILLINERY
Yardley Perfumes, Hosiery
75 South 3rd Avenue near E. Second St.
Tel. Os. 9208

WM. KIAR
4256 Barnes Avenue
Painter and Decorator
Phone Fairbanks 3140

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

CHARLES J. SCHOEN
INSURANCE
P. A. MURRAY AGENCY
Tel. Oak. 9427 & 8

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
OAKLEY'S
27 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.

CLARE BELLE
Week Days
Luncheon 65c Dinners $1
Sunday Dinner $1.25
23 COTTAGE AVE.
Phone H. C. 1326

TESORO BROTHERS
Fruiterers
Phones Oak. 6260—6261
112 PROSPECT AVENUE

WILLOW BROOK
MILK
and Its By-Products
Call OAKWOOD 8631-32-33

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

The Kaplan Markets
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 South Fourth Avenue
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FIEDLER & SIBLEY, Inc.
Hardware and Housefurnishings
Star Rite Electric Fans
Tel. Oakwood 6847 52 W. First St.

Elyse Beauté Shoppe
The EUGENE METHOD of Permanent Waving
MARINELLO APPROVED SHOP
230 Gramatan Ave. Phone Oakwood 0726

NEWBURGH

HIGHLAND-QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of NEWBURGH
20-22 WATER STREET
Total Resources over $13,000,000
"THE BANK OF SERVICE"
We invite your account

Paris Millinery
92 Water
Newburgh, N. Y.

DUBOIS & FULLERTON
Oiling—Greasing—Tire Service—Tydol Gas—Tydol Ethyl—Veedol Oil
Expert Greasing Service
Two Hydraulic Lifts
323-325 Liberty St., Route 9, W. Newburgh, N. Y. Rest Rooms. Phone 760

F. STERN, Inc.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Specialists in Apparel for Women and Children
81 Water Street 45 Third Street

"We will be grateful to be of service"
C. H. MOSHER.....Engineer
J. W. S. COX.....Architect
With
Newburgh Building Supply Corp.
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Telephone 3620-3621

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
VOGELS SHOE CO.
86 Water St., Newburgh Tel. 83
Tel. 1566 Founded 1856

HERMAN'S MARKET and GROCERY
Tel. 946 496-498 Broadway
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PIANOS
MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE
CHICKERING
Piano Tuning and Repairing
GEORGE C. EASMAN
9 CENTRAL AVE., Newburgh, N. Y.

United Cotton Stores
Tel. 2440 97 WATER STREET

The C. F. S. MILK CO., Inc.
HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 West Street Tels. 1655-2042-1042-R

NEW ROCHELLE

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Center Ave. Tel. 6017

FERGUSON'S
The Food Department Store
Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, Sea Food, Flowers, Candy, Bakery, Delicatessen, Soda and Lunch Counter.
SELF SERVICE GROCERY
562-568 Main St. Tel. N. R. 8400

Westchester Gift Shop
Jardine, Stratford
MAIN ST. AT MAPLE AVE.

Jane Drake Shop
Garments of Distinction
12 LOCKWOOD AVE. Tel. N. R. 912

INSURANCE
DONALD T. MASON
59 Locust Ave. N. R. 9967
120 Broadway Rector 9240

THE MAIN FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
Loew's New Theatre Building

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

NEW FURNITURE
at Warehouse Prices
A saving of about one-third can be made by buying from our warehouse sales floor.
Your inspection invited
NEPTUNE STORAGE
369 Huguenot Street New Rochelle 1300
Our fleet of modern moving vans, fireproof warehouse and moth-extermination service are at your call.

"The Best of Everything to Build Your Home and Keep It Warm"
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
"Founded on Integrity"
Phone 1000

Grace Beecroft
GOWNS
Sports Afternoon Evening
Maison Alice Louise
677 MAIN STREET

BENJAMIN COHEN
23 MECHANIC STREET
The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

RAUL'S
DINING DE LUXE
Telephone 3615
456 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Distinctive Gifts, Yarns, Cards, Toys

THE BLUE SHOP
LENDING LIBRARY
Tel. 9787 463 Main Street

WILLOW BROOK
MILK
and Its By-Products
29 Grand St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Call New Rochelle 25

NIAGARA FALLS

For MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
AMBERG'S, Inc.

NEW YORK CITY

Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx

Boulevard Hand Laundry
We desire to serve you.
Do good work—Please the critical
Prompt Call and Delivery
200 West 69 St. Tel. Trafalgar 3470

EWALD BROS.
PRINTERS, ENGRAVERS
GREETING CARDS
333 East 86th Street
Tel. Atwater 3026
Tebbetts Citation Lesson Markers

Borough of Brooklyn

521 Nostrand Ave. Phone Lafayette 6929
Ideal Cleaners and Dyers
LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER
Alterations of all kinds. Goods called for and delivered.

CARPENTER MASON
CONTRACTOR
Radiator Covers Screens
C. A. BIRS, 1510 Fulton St.
Lafayette 0474 Near Throop Ave.

For MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
HAINES BROS. INC.
563 FULTON STREET

Our Good Permanent Wave $10 up
Makes Finger Waving Unnecessary
TAY BEAUTY SALON
H. M. Taylor, Mgr.
139 Flatbush Ave., L. I. R. R. Depot Bldg.
Nevins 0613

We Carry
Interwoven Hosiery
nationally advertised in this paper
LEE'S MEN'S SHOP
918 Flatbush Ave., opp. Erasmus Hall
Buckminster 5976

W. GARTNER
Specialist in
Permanent Waving
European Expert, 20 years' experience
1921 Church Ave., Near B. M. T. Church Avenue Station
Buckminster 4040

Borough of Queens

FAR ROCKAWAY

Local Coal and Supply Co.
WILLIAM J. CONNERTY, Gen. Mgr.
CLARK and RAILROAD AVE.
Delivery Hewlett to Rockaway Park
Tel. Far Rockaway 0028

Harrison Studios, Inc.
"Photography of the Finest"
FRAMES AND FRAMING
Harrison Hotel, Cornaga Avenue
Tel. 0639 Far Rockaway

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN CO.
FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y.
Extends to You a Cordial Greeting to Visit Our New Banking Home

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

Borough of Queens

FLUSHING

THE BOULEVARD SHOP
in FLUSHING
A Delightful Shopping Place for the Discriminating but Thrifty-Minded
featuring
Distinctive Feminine Outer and Under Apparel and Accessories
also
Smart Gifts and Decorative Things for the Home
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
220 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
FLUSHING, LONG ISILAND
Please Come In and Look Around

When Motoring Through Flushing
The W Nut Kitchen
Extends a Welcome
Salted Nuts—Nut Candies
Attractive Goody Baskets
Glassware and Pottery
V. V. NUT KITCHEN, Inc.
146-23 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.

Cadillac and La Salle Automobiles
Supplies, Parts and Repairs
CADILLAC-LA SALLE CORPORATION
Flushing, N. Y.
Flushing 8283

SANFORD RADIO and IGNITION
22nd St. and Sanford Ave.
Flushing, N. Y.

Flushing's Leading Cleaners and Dyers
We dry clean and press dresses, top coats, suits, ladies' coats, all kinds of rugs, draperies, blankets, furniture covers and cushions.
Phone Flushing 2266 and our driver will call.
MME. GERTON
One Flight Up 20 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

Strictly Home-Made Candies
DOLLY MADISON CANDY SHOPPE
69 Madison Avenue
Flushing, N. Y.
Tel. Independence 3442
Mail orders solicited

FOREST HILLS

GURNEY and GURNEY
HOSTS
The Home Grill, Forest Hills, L. I. and Gurney's Inn
On the Brink o' the Beach
Montauk, L. I.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
LORENZ GOWN SHOPPE
Boulevard 6590
AUSTIN at WINDSOR PL.

JAMAICA

Vincent & Maurice Beauty Salon
163rd St. & Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

ROYAL
Schiavelli's Parkway Salon
8025 Jam., Woodhaven, L. I.
Royal Beauty Salon
9208 166th St. and Jam. Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
Convenient Branches
Bill's Beauty Salon
9709 Jam., Woodhaven, L. I.

RICHMOND HILL

Prompt Delivery Tel. Richmond Hill 4001
"Why Cook at Home"
TRY
PERRON'S HOME-MADE DELICACIES
Imported and Domestic
106-09 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

GUTJAHR & FRANZ,
Incorporated
Formerly Henry Bahrenburg, Inc.
Meats and Poultrys of Quality
Tel. Richmond Hill 4330-4331-5932
115-19 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

A. H. STROHSAHL
Delicatessen
Staple and Fancy Groceries
10913 JAMAICA AVE., near 109th St.
Tel. 0371 Richmond Hill

PELHAM

RADIO
Kolb and Crawford
Stromberg-Carlson Crosley
Pelham 0792 249 Wolf's Lane

Josephine D. Baker
245 Wolfs Lane
GIFTS Pelham, N. Y.

"Marion Shop"
MARION HELD, Prop.
Dresses and Coats
Exceptional Value in Prints at $15.00
Phone Pelham 2536 151 Fifth Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

Kramer Beauty Parlor
Specialists in
PERMANENT WAVING
Marcelling Finger Waving
7 Fifth Avenue Tel. Pelham 2041
Near New York, New Haven Station

Pelham Gift Shop
Rugs—Lamps—Furniture
Greeting Cards
Circulating Library, etc.
127 Fifth Ave., Pelham Phone Pel. 0920

KRAIS DRY GOODS
131 FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH PELHAM, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 2597

in Pelham this year.
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
REASONABLE PRICES
You may have your Permanent Wave
THE VANITY SHOP
Brook Building Tel. Pelham 0913

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

PORT CHESTER

ROYAL MARKET
FELIX JESPERS, Prop.
Prime Meats and Poultry
13 NORTH MAIN STREET
Telephone 1628

The Shirley Shoppe
235 WESTCHESTER AVENUE
During July and August we will close Wednesday at noon
Specials Each Wednesday Morning

ROCHESTER

"Rochester's Leading Dry Cleaners and Dyers"
STAUB & SON
INCORPORATED
951-961 MAIN STREET EAST
82 East Ave. 70 Clinton Ave. So.
Monroe 6600, 6601, 6602, 6603, 6604, 6605

INSURE
with
POTTER
Stone 1651 539 Granite Building

RAPP'S
Sani-Cleansing
Is Dry Cleaning at Its Best
58 Clinton Ave. N. 398 South Ave.

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
East Side Savings Bank Building
Main 18

For MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
UNION CLOTHING CO.
115 EAST MAIN STREET

The Seneca Florist
Hotel Seneca Arcade

CHOICE MEATS
Poultry and Fish
J. P. ERNST
662 Monroe Ave. Stone 3016 or 3017

MANICURING
RUTH I. FOX
901 Granite Bldg. Stone 4829

BAHAMIAN LORE
A charming volume descriptive of Nassau in the Bahamas, by Robert A. Curry.
Price $3.00
By mail $3.15
Georgina Speare Book Shop
128 Cutler Building

VOCAL STUDIO
191 South Goodman Street
May I be of service in teaching you to use your singing voice correctly?
JANE M. TEMPLETON
Tel. Monroe 6583

Harold Frank C. Altpeter Nunnold
ALTPETER PIANOS RADIOS
102 COX BLDG. 36 St. Paul St.

W. J. PARKINSON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Diamonds—Watches
SETH THOMAS CHIME CLOCKS
FINEST GRADE REPAIRING
621 Central Bldg. 158 Main St. East

LILLIAN G. MOUNT
FIRST MORTGAGE
(Bank and Insurance Company)
LOANS
518 TERMINAL BLDG. Main 6386

The Pine Tree
TEA ROOM BAKE SHOP
Club Luncheon 65c
Dinner $1.00
140 EAST AVENUE
GLENWOOD 1240

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVE.

New Wall Papers
Paints, Varnishes and Brushes
DUFFY POWERS, Inc.
FOURTH FLOOR

Landscaping Grading
Evergreens, $1.00 up
Shrubs, Perennials, Bulbs, Everblooming Roses. Prices gladly submitted.
W. E. ROOT
35 Lakeshire Rd. Charlotte 722

Harold A. Gardner
PLUMBING
Hot Water and Steam
HEATING
Genesee 2810 341 Genesee Street

Electrical Department Store
WIRING
Electrical Appliances
Laube Electric Corporation
338 Main Street, East

The Cornucopia, Inc.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
Luncheon and Dinner
Special Dinner $1.00

PRINTING
W. J. BEAGLEY
374 Mt. Hope Ave. at Hickory
Monroe 6910

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
STYLE, FIT and SERVICE GUARANTEED
ONLY ONE STORE IN ROCHESTER
324 Main Street, East

Lunch or Dine
in the coolest and most beautiful Restaurant in town.
Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVENUE
My Own Candies, Ice Cream and Salted Nuts

Flowers
for Weddings, Graduations, and all other occasions
ROCHESTER FLORAL CO.
33 Franklin Street

YOU CAN SAVE 25%
on your Fire or Automobile
INSURANCE
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
171 Court St., Rochester, N. Y.

NOW—
Whippet FOURS SIXES
Exclusively in Rochester, N. Y.
HARRIS-MAC, Inc.
626 MAIN ST. W. GENESEE 626

Insure With Us
Complete Protection
Nation Wide Claim Service
Pay Your Premiums Monthly
All Lines of Insurance
George Dietrich Co., Inc.
Granite Bldg. Tel. Stone 5897

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

HOMES and HOMESITES
for the discriminating buyer
Canterbury Realty Corp.
"Community Builders"
SUNRISE HIGHWAY & OBSERVER STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE-LONG ISLAND
Telephone Rockville Centre 3800

RYE

SPRING AND SPRING DUCKS BROILERS SQUABS
Theodore Fremd
Established 1887
61 Purchase St. Rye 152 and 153

EMPIRE MARKET
PETRUCELLI BROS.
Choice Meats and Poultry
35 Purchase Street
Phone Rye 711

Rye Specialty Shop
Girdles—Brassieres
Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves
19 PURCHASE STREET
RYE, N. Y.
Phone Rye 870

OUR COAL MAKES WARM FRIENDS
RYE COAL & SUPPLY CO.
99 Purchase St. Phone 1231

SCHENECTADY

SAFETY FIRST AGENCY, Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
ELLSWORTH H. COHEN, President
FRANK A. KOONZ, Treasurer
120 WALL STREET Phone 7117

SCHENECTADY
Insuring Agency, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
258 State Street Tel. 7781
R. N. CRAGGS, President

FIRESTONE TIRES
EDDIE'S QUALITY TIRE SHOP
Rear Redmond's Gas Station, Erie Blvd.
E. U. TROUT, Prop. Tel. 7514

Walk-Over Shoes
407 State Street

Equip Your Car With
UNITED STATES "ROYAL CORDS"
FREE TIRE SERVICE
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 STATE STREET

RINDFLEISCH
Cleaner and Dyer
116 Jay Street Phone 2-7060

Bouquet Florists
Quality, Value with Superior Service
154 Jay Street
Tel. 7013

LATEST MODELS in
Majestic, Atwater Kent and R. C. A. Electric Radios
THE WALLACE CO.
ALWAYS RELIABLE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Satisfying Thousands
The basis on which the Capitol Trust Company invites your business is that of mutual helpfulness.
"Capitol" service is helping thousands to a new appreciation of banking and a new realization of how effectively their banking needs can be fulfilled.
Remember the Name "CAPITOL TRUST"
CAPITOL TRUST CO.
STATE STREET at WALL

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
Schenectady's Foremost Ladies' Apparel Shop
Coats—Dresses—Millinery
THE NEW IMPERIAL BUILDING
325 STATE STREET

Higgins & Gilgore
Hardware—Plumbing
Heating—Tinsmithing
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Sterling and Stewart Gas & Coal Ranges
Garden and Lawn Seeds and Tools
59 MOHAWK AVE., SCOTIA, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 2-5629

H. S. Barney Co.
WOMEN'S SHOP
Coats—Furs
"Viyella" Fabrics
Dresses
Millinery
Shoes
Cinderella Shoe Dressings

WEDGEWAY
Barber and Beauty Shop
PERMANENT WAVING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Marcelling—Hair Bobbing
We have opened an annex on the second floor EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES.
JOE CUPO, Proprietor
Wedgeway Theatre Arcade Phone 8217

COLONIAL PRODUCTS
Gasoline—Motor Oil
Fuel Oil—Furnace Oil
BEACON OIL COMPANY, Inc.

EMPIRE SEED CO.
100 Jay Street
Seeds, Poultry, Dog and Cat Supplies

VINICK'S
"TOGGERY SHOP"
Clothing—Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
135 JAY STREET
Near Van Curler Opera House
MOE VINICK LOU VINICK

L. M. FOWLER
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
307 State Street Phone 8716

FROST & REYNOLDS
Better Printing
Engraving
430 Smith Street Phone 2-7871

THE SHOP
with the SELECT Line of GREETING CARDS and Holiday Gift Suggestions.
Johnson's Gift Shop
One Six Seven Jay St.

EMPIRE LAUNDRY
We do the entire washing and ironing at a price you can afford to pay.
6 JAY STREET Just Call 6514

Van Voast & Leonard
INSURANCE
154 Barrett Street Phone 7791

GEORGE ZELLER
Wall Paper—Paints—Glass
Painting and Decorating
Phone 2-4092 1032 State Street

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
QUALITY—APPLIANCES
Efficient Gas and Electric Appliances
Phone 6254 235 STATE ST.

H. A. ENGER
COAL
1126 Ardsley Road Phone 9665

HOLTZMANN'S
QUALITY CLOTHES
Since 1871
Sole Agents for the Nettleton Shoes
259 State Street Phone 9510

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Special for July Only
36-inch Printed Irish Linens, 69c and 95c per yard
36-inch French Finished, Pure Irish Dress Linen, 75c yer yard
EDWIN C. VEDDER
118 Broadway

SCOTIA

G. E. VAN VORST CO.
Incorporated
PLUMBING—HEATING
ROOFING
Sporting Goods, Hardware
Household Furnishings
47 Mohawk Ave. Phone 2-7311

SIBLE & SON
Gentlemen's Furnishings and Ladies' Hosiery
SCOTIA'S New City Store
Come in and compare our Quality and Prices with any City Store
203 Mohawk Ave., next to Glenville Bank

STERLING ART SHOP
Now located at
45 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia
"Just across the bridge"
Gifts—Wall Paper—Picture Framing
WM. A. CARY, Prop. Phone 2-2113

SCOTIA MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Thoroughly Equipped Shop
Efficient and Experienced Mechanics for Servicing New Model A Ford
110 MOHAWK AVE. Phone 2-0975

Leavitt & Sons Service
Leading Confections—Ice Cream—Sodas
"Salon de Luxe" Private Tables and Booths.
Western Gateway Bridge Approach
Phone 2-0195

SYRACUSE

VINCETT'S CLEAN COAL
Sylcoke at Lighting Co. Prices
Tel. 2-0163 115 E. Genesee St.

O'Malley's
Syracuse Hotel Syracuse
Paris 3 Rue Bergere

GERE & STOHRER, Inc.
General Insurance
320-322 Chimes Bldg. Tel. 2-1497

R. H. HERRING
Insurance Counselor
Policies Analyzed
501 O. C. S. Bank Building

ARTHUR H. HINES
General Insurance
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
PROPERTY DAMAGE
FIRE, THEFT, etc.
Phone 2-1018
1031 O. C. S. Bank Building

Sunflower Restaurant
Closed Sundays
264 E. ONONDAGA STREET
Near Court House Circle

The W. I. Addis Company
South Salina Street Syracuse, N. Y.
SPECIALISTS IN FEMININE WEARABLES

WATCHES, JEWELRY and DIAMONDS
American and Swiss Watches and Clock Repairing—all branches
Up One Flight
B. EDWARD BRAMER
215 So. Warren Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Welch's
"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
Mapstone Bros.
560 E. Genesee Street

GREEN GATE RESTAURANT
The Home of Delicious Foods
451 So. Warren Street
OPEN SUNDAYS

TROY

Why not decorate the
PORCH?
We have a large assortment of Wicker and Fibre Suites, Hammocks and Porch Gliders.
SCHMIDT & KOERNER
331-333 RIVER STREET

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
$1.50 Service Weight
Sale price $1.15, 3 pairs $3.25
Distributor for Ruby Ring Hosiery
VASA
452 BROADWAY

ANSON R. THOMPSON CO.
The Home of Climax Ready Mixed Paints and Castle Floor Finish
402 River St. Troy, N. Y.
232 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

TROY (Continued)

Muhlfelder's
INCORPORATED
20 THIRD STREET
Millinery and Accessories
for all outdoor occasions

Quackenbush & Co.
Holeproof Hosiery
In Smart Suntan Colors — Service Silks or Chiffons
1.50 and 1.95

26 Piece Set of Solid Silver
6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. $60.00 Monogrammed
SIM & CO., Troy, N. Y.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. C. Reynolds Inc.
FURNITURE
RUGS
STOVES
Three Stores—Three Cities
TROY—ALBANY—SCHENECTADY

"The Old Reliable House"
Broughton Fur Co.
Furs—Sports Apparel
297 River St. cor. Fulton Troy, N. Y.

UNIVERSAL
Trojan Hardware Co.
96 Congress Street
Binoculars, Field Glasses and Magnifying Glasses
of all kinds.
CHAS. H. LIMERICK
286 RIVER STREET

The Alton C. Dean Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire and Auto Insurance at Lower Rates
Boardman Bldg. Phone Troy 4910

PETOT SHOE CO.
Super Value $6.00 One Price
353 BROADWAY

UTICA

Utica Trust and Deposit Company
Offers
Complete Financial Service
4% Interest Paid Accounts
Genesee and Lafayette Streets
East Side Branch
Bleecker and Albany Streets
Utica, N. Y.

The Fashion Center of Utica
D. PRICE & CO.
Apparel of Exceptional Style and Quality
Moderately Priced
GENESEE AT DEVEREAUX

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HUGH R. JONES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
JONES BUILDING Phone 4-3161

Quality—Service—Price
The reasons for our hundreds of satisfied customers
Planters Grocery Co.
Pearl and Washington St. Phone 4-4105

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
DRESSES, COATS *and* MILLINERY
Famous
Bleecker Street, Corner Charlotte

EVANS & SONS
Established 1873
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry—Silverware—Clocks
224 GENESEE ST. opp. Savings Bank

Ackerknecht's Market
Prime Meats and Manufacturers of Meat Products
812 Charlotte Street Phone 4-7117

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

UTICA (Continued)

UTICA MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Chancellor Park, Utica, N. Y.
Established 27 Years
Cadillac La Salle
Oldsmobile Viking
"Safest Used Car Market in State"

McLuney Motor Co.
1711 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
BUICK AUTOMOBILES
"When Better Cars Are Built Buick Will Build Them"

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Footwear and Hosiery
114-116-118 Genesee St. Phone 4672

LOCKWOOD'S Quality Ice Cream
and Fancy Baked Goods
1223 Park Avenue Phones 3886-3887

THE **R. H. CANFIELD** STORE
LADIES' HATS—DRESSES
STYLE—QUALITY—SERVICE
133 GENESEE ST. - UTICA, N. Y.

LEATHER GOODS
Trunks and Luggage
WALTER S. PURVIS
Stationer, Printer, Binder
83 GENESEE STREET

WATERTOWN

The Famous
Bradley and Ocean Bathing Suits
for Women
and the fine
Travelo and Lido Suits
for Men and Boys

EMPSALL'S

Elkhorn Markets
Incorporated
PRICE, QUALITY *and* SERVICE
Clean and Sanitary Markets

UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC SHOPPE
H. W. BENOIT, Prop.
"When in need electrically, phone 639"
Chamber of Commerce Building

WM. C. MORGAN
Watches and Diamonds
of Quality
1 PADDOCK ARCADE

C. R. BRIMMER
Milk and Cream
Telephone 33-F14 Pamelia Road

MARTHA'S SHOP
Specialist in Correct Dress
102 STONE STREET

If you visit the
Booras Confectionery
You Will Find
High Grade Candies and Delicious Ice Cream
8 PADDOCK ARCADE

THE ICE COMPANY of WATERTOWN
Pure Crystal Ice
Office Phone
27 Smith Bldg. 1096

Lennon & Clarke
High Grade Leather Goods Luggage and Furs
127 ARSENAL STREET

Better Clothes for Less Money
LEBOVSKY
142 Court Street, One Flight Up
Over S. S. Kresge Store

"The Best in Radio"
***The* RADIO SHOP**
"In the Arcade"
JAS. F. TAYLOR, Prop. Phone 2006

FELBER'S RESTAURANT
The Home of Good Food
203 State Street, Watertown, N. Y.
Near Stop Light, Adams, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

WATERTOWN (Continued)

Sport Shoes for the Family
E. P. ELITHARP
3 PUBLIC SQUARE

H. E. TYLER Inc.
"Half a Century of Service"
COAL COKE WOOD
STORAGE TRUCKING
438 Court Street

WHITE PLAINS

Don-Lee
Sports Apparel Shop
4 CHURCH ST., WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company
At Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
A COMMUNITY BANK
OF PERSONAL SERVICE
Complete Banking and Trust Departments

Spring Street Market
FRED J. PELDA, Prop.
PRIME MEATS
POULTRY and PROVISIONS
Phone 340
8 Spring Street, White Plains, N. Y.

J. L. MORAN, Inc.
GOODYEAR
GASOLINE TIRES OILS
Cor. Hamilton Ave. and Spring St.
Phone 5261

WILLOW BROOK
MILK
and Its By-Products
Call WHITE PLAINS 7743

ERNEST J. CARLSEN
Painting and Decorating
40 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. 2121 Res. 6040

YONKERS

FLYING CLOUD MASTER and MATE
REO
We always have a few good used automobiles which we can recommend
DORTCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
So. Bdwy. at New Main St.
Tel. 5580

***The* HOLLYWOOD FLORIST**
Flowers for All Occasions
A. N. MASSAS, Prop.
360 SO. BROADWAY Tel. 5404

Attention, Men!
R. C. Rice Men's Shop has just what you are looking for in Men's Wear for Summer.
498 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Evenings

HUDSON FUEL COMPANY
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Since 1899 Phone Nepperhan 4900
Greenhouses:
Palmer Ave. and Saw Mill River Road
Telephone Yonkers 3880
FLOWERS BY WIRE
MILLIOT—*Florist*
19 North Broadway Tel. Yonkers 2324

Always Buy from
Yonkers Builders' Supply
Delivery Yards, YONKERS, N. Y. and WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

O.K. TO OWE KAY **KAY FURNITURE COMPANY** PAY THE KAY WAY
Meats—Poultry—Fish
Vegetables—Fancy Fruits
BROADWAY MARKET
Telephones 6563—8111—8112
G. H. Luithle, Prop. 359 So. Broadway

E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
GOWNS—FROCKS—COATS—HATS
YONKERS' SMARTEST SHOP

LOWERE MARKET
PHILIP C. ROEDER, Prop.
37 Lawrence St. Tel. Yonkers 2055

New Jersey

ASBURY PARK

"Every Guest a Reference"
***The* ALBEMARLE**
205 Third Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
The hotel with the home atmosphere; one block from board walk; best of food, well cooked and served; clean, comfortable rooms. WM. H. MacILROY, owner.
No mosquitoes in Asbury Park

SEVENTH AVE. INN
American and European Plan
In select No. section Asbury Park; ocean view, excellent table; evening dinners; capacity 100; rates moderate; white service. C. J. BLACK, Prop. Booklet.

CALL AT
DENESS COTTAGE
506 Sixth Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.
If you are longing for a good Home-Cooked Meal
Rooms with or without board. Special rates for parties. Lunch 60c, Dinner 75c.
Phone A. P. 7243 Mrs. D. Stennes, Prop.

ATLANTIC CITY

ERNEST BEYER
PRINTER—STATIONER
OFFICE OUTFITTER
1623 Atlantic Ave. Dial 5-0639

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY (Continued)

A Complete Line of Infants and
Children's Wear
"Popular Priced"
SCHWARTZ BROS
1619 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

For Appearance' Sake
Send it to
Dorraine Cleaners and Dyers
Office 1417 Atlantic Avenue
Plant Delaware and Drexel Avenues
Telephone 5-0123

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
924 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Don't Worry About Your Furs
Store Them Where Nearly Everybody in Atlantic City Does
Inspection of our latest improved circulating dry cold air fur storage vault is invited.
ELDREDGE EXPRESS *and* **STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.**
3526 Atlantic Ave. Dial 4-1107
Atlantic City, N. J.

Central Upholstery Shop
1319 Memorial Avenue
Upholstering and Repairs
A. S. MacFARLAND Dial 4-5531
"The Square Deal Store" Phone 5-1698

GENERAL HARDWARE CO.
HOUSEFURNISHING and PAINTS
2925-2929 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City
Tel. Dial 5-3267

KAUFMAN & WEINER
HARDWARE
and House Furnishings
Paint, Glass, Mechanics' Tools, Plumbing Supplies, Kitchen Utensils, Chinaware, Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition, Sporting Goods.
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

ELIZABETH

Is Baking a Fine Art?
You'll Say It Is
at BROWNFIELDS BAKERY
Where they bake delicious bread, cake, buns and pastry
318 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

WIDTHS IN STOCK "AAAA TO E"
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
HILGENDORFF'S
1166-68 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
108 Church St., New Brunswick, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD

A short motor, train, bus or trolley distance from New York City can be seen the
Old Dutch Homestead
in Tenafly on Westervelt Ave. and Tenafly Rd. The interesting old house is furnished throughout with antique furniture and here are displayed the beautiful hand-woven fabrics of the *Tenafly Weavers*. Rugs, scarfs, table runners, luncheon sets, rugs, baby blankets and many other articles in large variety of design and coloring. Afternoon tea from 3 to 6 o'clock.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Weaver Dry Goods Co.
Englewood, N. J.—47 E. Palisade Ave.
Leonia, N. J., 332 Broad Ave.
Two New Jersey stores devoted to the distribution of high quality merchandise.
Mail Orders Filled
Agency, "Vogue" and McCall Patterns

EDITH KERR
Japanese Coolie Coats
Brocaded Silk and Wool Challis
Blue Moon Silk Stockings
THIRTEEN DEAN ST. Englewood 4948

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 p. m. Open Saturday 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Trust Co.
14th and Washington Streets
SOUND PRINCIPLES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open Your Account With Us

JERSEY CITY

Phone Del. 9292-3
Brunton Realty Co., Inc.
ANDREW BRUNTON, Pres.
Real Estate and Insurance
ALL BRANCHES
440 Bergen Ave., near Bramhall Ave.

Good Fairy Gift Shop
GIFTS PRIZES, FLOWERS
LAMPS SHADES TALLIES
Summer Sale at very special prices
Carefully Selected Greeting and Gift Cards
2407 HUDSON BOULEVARD
At Harrison Ave. Tel. Bergen 8835

Metropolitan Hardware Co.
Hardware, Tools, Paints, Varnishes
Westinghouse Electrical Supplies
Do You Need a Lawn Mower?
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
722 Bergen Avenue Tel. 10101 Bergen

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

JERSEY CITY (Continued)

Chase and Company, Inc.
708 BERGEN AVENUE
Sport Models and Flowered Chiffons
McCallum Silk Hosiery
in the newest shades
Ask to See
NUDA—the shade that brings sophistication to summer clothes.
SUNNI—a gladsome shade for early summer wearing.
Closed during month of August
Telephone Delaware 2071

MISS SCHAEFER
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hairdressing in all its branches
662 BERGEN AVENUE
Near Fairview Ave. Tel Delaware 9147

Phone Bergen 559
Graydon Battery Service
Authorized Dealer for
R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—
Fada Radio Sets
22 Bergen Ave. *Prest-o-Lite Batteries*

W. BERKING
Delicatessen and Home Cooking
Different, fresh, hot meat each day. Fancy and staple groceries.
Welch's Grape Juice and Canada Dry
686 Bergen Ave. Tel. Del. 2928 Free Delivery

DIAMONDS *WATCHES*
F. B. SCHROEDER
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
455 Central Avenue, near Paterson Street
Tel. Webster 5443

ELVINA'S BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
(Eugene Method)
All Branches of Hairdressing
791 BERGEN AVENUE
Near Glenwood Ave. Tel. Del. 3416

MONTCLAIR

PARK MANOR
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Hostess, ZELMA W. SOSMAN
49 Park Street Tel. 10137

***The* WHITE WAY BAKERY**
AUGUST MATTICK, Prop.
FINE CAKES, FRENCH AND DANISH PASTRIES, BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING CAKES
Have Supplied Six School and Ten Clubs in Montclair and Vicinity Daily, for More Than Three Years.
631 BLOOMFIELD AVE. Tel. 7149

Phone 4011 **GROCERIES**
THE HUB, 718 Bloomfield Ave.
W. W. Myers, Prop.
FREE DELIVERY LOW PRICES
FINE QUALITY
Vegetables and Fruits
Featuring Alfred W. McCann's Recommendations

THE NIKE JEWELER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tire Service Vulcanizing
Henry F. Goepfert
Orange Road and Bloomfield Avenue
Goodrich Silvertown Tires and Tubes
Phone Montclair 510

GRATE WOOD—CANNEL COAL
For Cozy Grate Fires
SCRANTON ANTHRACITE
Over 60 Years' Service
R. H. SEE COAL COMPANY
131 Bloomfield Avenue
PHONE MONTCLAIR 19

MORRISTOWN

***The* MODERN STORE**
Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear
11 SOUTH STREET

Telephone 2700-2701
WM. G. HURTZIG, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
45 SOUTH STREET

NEWARK

Baken Shoe Repair Service

PHONE MITCHELL 9687
High Grade Shoe Repairing
Promptly Done
138 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J.

"GOOD THINGS to EAT"
at THE BROWNIE SHOPPE
REAL HOME COOKING
Pies, Cakes & "Brownies" Made to Order
Green Street, Opposite City Hall
Phone Mitchell 9374 Newark, N. J.

GODFRIEND'S PRINT SHOP
PRINTERS
PLATELESS ENGRAVING
150 Market Street Newark, N. J.
Telephone Mulberry 5888

NEW LAID EGGS
Roast and Frying Chickens
Sausage, bacon, butter, peanut butter, canned goods. Friend's Baked Beans, mince meat, and brown bread.
CHARLES G. BRAMM
277 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Belleville 3445
Deliveries anywhere in Newark and Suburbs.

INSURANCE
ALL BRANCHES
A. C. BERTHOLON

1024 Kinney Building
Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 1961

ORANGE

"WHERE QUALITY PREVAILS"
B. OFNER
The Department Store of Friendly Service
234-236 MAIN ST., ORANGE

Est. 1856 Phone Orange 362
Albert Horton Williams Inc.
Granite—Marble—Bronze Memorials
Washington and Cleveland Streets

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ORANGE (Continued)

Johnston and Murphy Shoes
Walk-Over Shoes
Drew Arch Rest Shoes for Women
Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes, Allen A and Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
SONNENSCHEIN'S
SHOES—HOSIERY
"Better Shoes"
230 MAIN STREET, ORANGE, N. J.

How about a new Bathing Suit and Beach Robe for your vacation?
Special Beach Coats $1.95
BLOCH'S MEN'S SHOP
228 Main St., Orange Phone Or. 1604

Quilts Re-Covered Orange 9857
ORANGE MATTRESS RENOVATORS
L. GARFINKEL & SON
Renovating and Sterilizing Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows
34 MAIN STREET, ORANGE, N. J.
SIMMONS PRODUCTS

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 7055 167 Main St., Orange

EAST ORANGE

EAST ORANGE TAXICAB
Lowest Rate Meters
No Charge for Extra Passengers
CROSS' GARAGE
Storage and Complete Service
Tel. Orange 516 4 Arlington Place

CLEANERS—DYERS
"Extraordinary"
Serving The Oranges and Maplewood

FLORIDIAN VALET, INC.
40 No. Munn Avenue Tel. Orange 1212

NEVILLE N. RUSSELL
PAINTING—Inside and Outside
PAPERHANGING
24 South 16th St. Bus. Tel. Orange 7317
If No Answer, Call Orange 8226
Let Us Quote on Your Next Job of Painting or Papering

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park—H. Goldstein's News Stand, Main St. and Cookman Ave.
Atlantic City — St. Charles Hotel News Stand, Seaside Hotel News Stand, Strand Hotel News Stand, Hotel Traymore News Stand, Hotel Brighton News Stand, Hotel Chelsea News Stand, Hotel Shelburne News Stand; Geo. Miller, Boardwalk National Bank; Jos. Damiano, 857 Boardwalk.
Atlantic Highlands—Nathan Brown's News Stand, 79 First Ave.
Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway; Vaughan's News Stand, 705 Broadway.
Bloomfield—Garlock & Mitchell, 46 Washington St.
Boonton—Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station.
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; M. Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Merfeil & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K. Weil, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Elizabeth—Union News Stand No. 2; Edward Coghan's News Stand, 212 Broad St.
Englewood—Englewood News Co., 8 Dean St.; Union News Stand, Erie Railroad Station.
Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company Bldg., 921 Bergen Ave. and 912 Bergen Ave.
Kearny—Kearny & Arlington; M. A. Greenhalgh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Maplewood—David Parkins, 1794 Maplewood Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Millburn—Mr. H. Buncher, Millburn Ave.
Montclair—Union News Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gununan, 250 Park St., U. M.; M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.; I. Shavelson, 51 Watchung Plaza, Upper Montclair.
Morristown—The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St.; J. Silverstein's News Stand, 8 South St.
Mt. Tabor—C. S. Mount's News Stand, D. L. & W. Ry. Station.
Newark—M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Robert Treat Hotel; Union News, Penn. Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place; Union News, Erie Station, North Newark; M. Gatz's News Stand, 693 Springfield Ave.
New Brunswick—Bill's News Stand, 334½ George St.
Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Passaic—Delencals News Stand, Main and Passaic Sts.; Lane's News Stand, 221 Main Ave.
Paterson—George Layton's News Stand, 13 Park Ave.; Alexander Hamilton Hotel News Stand.
Perth Amboy—Burt L. Moore, 291 State St.
Ridgefield Park—W. Orth, 67 Ridgefield Ave.
Rutherford—Breslau's News Stand, Erie Railroad Station.
South Orange—Union News, D. L. & W. Sta.; Wallace's, 1 South Orange Ave.; Geo. Zelaney, 410 Irvington Ave.; E. Minkowitz, 4 Valley St.
Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R. Station; Wolff & Samer, Springfield Ave. and Maple St.
Trenton—Union News Stand, Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Peter Frascella, Southeast corner State and Broad Sts.
Union Hill—Frank Berr, Hackensack Plank Road.
Westfield—News Stand, C. R. R. of N. J. Station.

PENNSYLVANIA
Alleghany—James Dugan, Federal St. Station; Kidner's News Stand, 808 Federal St.; M. Petroni, 1320 Federal St.
Bethlehem—Bethlehem Hotel.
Bradford—B. & O. News Co.
Chester—E. G. Roder, Seventh and Edgemont Ave.; Union News Stand No. 1, P. R. R. Station.
Erie—Hall's News Stand, 10 West Seventh St.; Lawrence Hotel News Stand West 10th and Peach Sts.
Franklin—The Franklin News Co., 1212 Liberty Str.
Germantown—Arthur Isle's News Stand, 21st St. and Chelten Ave.
Harrisburg — Harry E. Kochenour's News Stand, Fourth and Market Sts.
Johnstown—Johnstown News Co.
McKeesport—Union News Stand, B. & O. Depot.
Oil City—Sam Rosen & Co., 101 State St.; G. G. Harris, Seneca St.
Philadelphia—Frank Stewart, 16th and Chestnut Sts.; Plotnick News Stand, 1528 Market St.; Union News Co., Stand No. 1, Broad St. Station; Dave Hollander, Broad and Chestnut Sts.; Union News Co., Market St. Ferry; Union News Stand No. 3, P. & R. R. R. R. Station, 12th and Market Sts.; Union News Stand No. 2, Wayne Junction Station; Dudley Thompson's News Stand, 40th and Market Sts.; Louis Prager, Northwest Corner 13th and Market Sts.; Hotel Pennsylvania News Stand, 39th and Chestnut Sts.; H. G. Harre's News Stand, Southwest Corner York Road and Chelten Ave.; Mrs. Anna C. Charles' News Stand, Southeast Corner 52nd and Market Sts.; Russell's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Fifth and Market Sts.; Benjamin Franklin Hotel News Stand, Southeast Corner Ninth and Chestnut Sts.
Pittsburgh—Hotel Schenley News Stand, Forbes St. and Bigelow Blvd.; Union News Stand, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Station; Union News Stand No. 1, Pennsylvania R. R. Station; Union News Stand No. 1, East Liberty Station; Federal News Co., Post Office Bldg.; Ft. Pitt News Co., Tenth St. and Liberty Ave.; Ft. Pitt Hotel News Stand; William Penn News Stand; Hotel Henry News Stand; Shapero's Store, Webster Hall; Union News Stand No. 1, Federal Street Station, North Side.
Reading—Colonial Trust Bldg.
Scranton—Hotel Jermyn News Stand.
Sharon—United Stores, 156 East State St.
Stroudsburg—Penn Stroud Hotel.
Upper Darby—Union News Stand, P. R. T. Station, 69th St.
Warren—H. H. Holeman News Co.
Washington—George Washington Hotel News Stand.
Wilkinsburg—Union News Stand, R. R. Depot.
Williamsport—Keller's News Stand, Lycoming Hotel, 4th and William Sts.
York—Flord J. Keech, 30 North George St.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

EAST ORANGE (Continued)

LANG COMPANY
Plumbing Roof Repairs
407 MAIN STREET
Phone Orange 3106

Munn Hairdressing Studio
251 Central Ave. at Munn Ave.
Frigidine Permanent Waving
Cool Method
Tel. Orange 6793

WEST ORANGE

General Insurance
ARTHUR C. FROST
134 High St., W. Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 6304

PATERSON

R. WILLIAMS BORDEN & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

All Kinds of Drawing Materials
Richter and Riefler System Instruments
Attention to Mail Orders
THE RUTHERFORD CO.
Drawing Instruments and Technical Supplies
113 Ellison Street
Sher. 5799 PATERSON, N. J.

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.

Vacation
When looking for a place to spend your vacation stop at
LEARY LOGDE
401 Eighth Ave., Belmar, N. J.
Opposite Silver Lake

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
Europe California Bermuda
Holland-America, United States, Cunard-Anchor, Panama-Pacific, White Star and other lines. Rates and Sailings on Request.
C. L. TAMBOER
409 E. 18th St., Paterson, N. J. Sherwood 8424

Paterson's Oldest Seed Store
Est. 94 Years
WILSON S. BROWER CO. Inc.
Successors to
MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN ST. Sher. 1388
Between Main and Washington Streets

Miss Rose—*Millinery*
New Styles in Spring Hats Trim and Smart
131 ELLISON STREET

PLAINFIELD

Phone 3773
Plainfield Delicatessen
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE SALADS AND COLD CUTS
We carry these products nationally advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, La Choy Sauce, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Kraft Cheese.
119 WATCHUNG AVENUE
MR. ANDERSON, Prop.

N. MEYERS & SONS
COAL
Upper Lehigh Old Company Lehigh
NONE BETTER MINED
303 E. Fourth Street Phone
Plainfield, N. J. 1911

MEMBER F. T. D.
M. E. WILLOUGHBY
FLORIST
401 Watchung Ave., Cor. Fifth St.
Plainfield Tel. 4263

It pays to buy Quality Food Products.
PARK STORES SUPERIOR GROCERS
We Deliver Phone 4098-4099
PARK AVE. at SEVENTH ST.
NEW MASONIC BUILDING

Tel. 3006
STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION
CARBON BURNING
GENERAL GARAGE and REPAIR SHOP
343 E. Third Street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. H. GERMERSHAUSEN
OXY-ACETYLENE
and ELECTRIC WELDING
305-307 E. Third St. Phone
Plainfield 2250

SWAIN'S ART STORE
PICTURE FRAMING
FRAMED PICTURES
AND
BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS, etc.
317 W. FRONT ST. PLAINFIELD
Tel. 1707

Telephone 3144-W
Plainfield Pet Shop
Birds, Dogs and other animals. Supplies for all pets.
B. J. BANKS, 204A Watchung Ave.
Opp. Post Office

FURS
EXPERT REMODELING DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
VOGELS
206 E. Front St. Plainfield 8364

Wholesome Home Made Candies and Ice Cream
KANDY SHOPPE
113 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
C. A. & M. A. GIER

Experienced Dressmaker
Work at Home or Go Out by Day
ELLA U. EMERY
930 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Tel. 250

Junior League Tea-Room
219 EAST FRONT STREET
Delicious Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, and Home Made Ice Cream
Table d'Hote Dinners Served Every Evening, $1.00-$1.25—Hours 6-7:30

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

PLAINFIELD (Continued)

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 5300

MARINE SHOP
PHONE
CLEANERS 707 DYERS
629 Park Ave. Branch:
Plainfield, N. J. Somerville

DeMEZA & BLIMM
Stetson Hats
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
A Better Shop for Men
120 E. Front Street Phone 1915

GOOD SHOES, HOSIERY, and GLOVES
M. C. VAN ARSDALE, Inc.
127 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.
The Centre of the Business Centre.

Blankets Washed Without Shrinking
Samoset Laundry Service, Inc.
Tel. 2640 902 North Ave., Plainfield

STYLE SHOP
Smart Millinery
E. M. WILKES, 131 Watchung Ave.
Phone 3540 Plainfield

ARTHUR H. RICHARD
The Popular Priced Jeweler
Jewelry for All Occasions
Exclusive Agency for the Famous Gruen Watches
Cor. E. Front St. and Somerset St.
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 3280

RIDGEWOOD

The Quality Shop
Dry Goods and Notions
Maple Avenue, HO-HO-KUS, N. J.
J. F. STRAKOSCH, *Proprietor*
Telephone Ridgewood 2721

Albert Marten Bedell
Architect
25 N. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

TRENTON

FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford
FREDERICK W. DONNELLY & SON
35 East State Street

WESTFIELD

ARCADE DELICATESSEN
34 ELM STREET
UNDER THIS NAME YOU WILL BE SURE TO GET THE BEST. ALL FOODS ARE GUARANTEED HOME COOKING.
We carry these products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor—Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Kraft Cheese, Ralston's Whole Wheat Cereal and Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Marmalade. Tel. 977

ALFRED P. SIMONSON
757 CENTRAL AVENUE
FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES and TABLE LUXURIES
Convenient Parking at All Hours.
Your Patronage Invited.
Free Delivery Telephone 1337

EDWARD W. WITTKE
STATIONER
Dennison Goods
Sheaffer Pen, Pencils and Desk Sets
ENGRAVING
Cor. Broad and Elm Sts. Phone 3328-1576

TUTTLE BROS.
Handy materials for Sturdy construction
PHONE 1492 WESTFIELD, N. J.
Coal—Lumber—Millwork—Mason Materials—Hardware—Paints

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different places to get Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place.
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY *and* SUPPLY CO., Inc.
221-223 North Ave. Phone: Westfield 1020

MARTINS TOY AND SPORT SHOP
138 E. BROAD STREET
Agent for
Columbia and Iver Johnson Bicycles
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Phone 1050-J

D. MIRKOVICH
107 PROSPECT STREET
French Cleaning
Dyeing and Tailoring Shop
PHONE 2560-W

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 W. BROAD STREET
Choice Sea Food
All Orders Attended Promptly. Quick Delivery.
Telephone Westfield 964

THE ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE
The Store for Everybody
The Home of Forest Mills Underwear or Gordon Hosiery
147 BROAD STREET PHONE 2615

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

HESS BROTHERS
Department Store
Ninth and Hamilton Streets
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Wetherhold & Metzger
THE HOME OF FAMOUS SHOES
and
SCIENTIFIC FITTING SERVICE
719 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

CRYSTAL RESTAURANTS
HOME COOKING
Sea Foods Direct from the Shore
608 Hamilton 20 South 8th
ALLENTOWN, PA. LEBANON, PA.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN
(Continued)

Matcham's Travel Bureau
Representing
All Steamship and Tourist Companies at Regular Tariff Rates
Matcham's Special European and American Tours
1027 Hamilton St., ALLENTOWN, PA.

ARDMORE

ANNETTE DRESS SHOP
Dresses for All Occasions
Here you will find the latest styles. Phone 14-52
ANNETTE DRESS SHOP
1 West Lancaster Avenue
MILLINERY Phone Ard. 2162 COATS

WALL & ROBERTS
Distinctive
MEN'S WEAR
29 EAST LANCASTER AVENUE

CHESTER

FARMERS MARKET
Fifth Street Bridge and Chester River
Now open for business.
Do all your shopping under one roof. Everything for the table.
Open Every Day for Business
Farmers here every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday; also Friday and Saturday nights.
FARMERS CONSUMERS
Stall space is now being reserved in Chester's only market house. Large, modern, delightful building, centrally located. Will supply over half a million people in this section. Two hundred stalls will be leased and fully equipped ready for one-formal opening within the next few weeks. Select your stall space now.
FARMERS MARKET
Fifth St. Bridge & Chester River, Chester, Pa.
Where you can get everything to eat under one roof

Walk-Over
SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Walk-Over Boot Shop
612 Edgemont Avenue, Chester, Pa.

ERIE

A Beautiful Selection of
White Footwear and Golf Shoes
Awaits You Here
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
826 STATE STREET

FURRIER
FUR COATS
We will make you a liberal allowance on your old coat. Place your order now.
F. CARPER
19 E. EIGHTH ST. 23-808

B. F. Sieger
ONLY JEWELER IN PIKE
1326 TURNPIKE
H. OPPENHEIMER
663 WEST 11TH STREET
You can depend on our MEATS and POULTRY being always fresh.
We carry strictly fresh Eggs, Butter and various makes of Cheese.
PHONE 24-291

The Rishell-Friedman Co.
Carpets, Rugs, Draperies
14 East 10th Street
"Send it to Margeson's"
C. B. MARGESON & SON
CLEANERS and DYERS
153 East Tenth Street Dial 23573

WE DELIVER
Ba-Bee Pastry Shoppe
Fine Pastries, Bread, Rolls
Wedding and Birthday Cakes
Bakery and Stores 418 Twelfth St. Market
D. Whalley, Prop. Tel. 61-368

Our HONEY NOOK Anthracite is the cream of the Hard Coal fields.
J. F. SIEGEL COAL CO.
Phone 22-097 825-851 East 11th St.

FLORISTS
We Telegraph Flowers
BAUR FLORAL CO.
15 EAST 9TH STREET
Marine Bank Building
Greenhouses, West 21st and Wash. Sts.

West 7th St. Garage
For Your Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Batteries Washing and Alemiting
WEST 7TH ST. GARAGE
121-25 West 7th St. W. H. Snyder, Prop.

"TOURISTS"
Follow the Crowd—Eat at the
TAVERN
Open Sundays
18 E. 10TH 50 Steps from State Street

MAYER PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
707 STATE STREET

HARRISBURG

Please Try Our Good
CHOCOLATE SODA
The George A. Gorgas Co.
16 North Third Street, Kline Bldg.
1[illegible] North Third Street

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State Street

CRAVER'S
206 N. SECOND STREET
208 LOCUST STREET
LUNCH—DINNER
Ice Cream and Confectionery
Closed Sundays

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

NORRISTOWN—Plymouth Meeting

FRED W. WOERNER
Fancy Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables
Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting
Phone 173-J

PHILADELPHIA

Friede's
SPECIAL
Permanent Waving, Entire Head $5
Large deep Marcel Effect. Guaranteed to stay.
Open Eves. Ex. Wed. GRAnite 2676 278 S. 52d St.

HENRY N. YERGER
BOOKBINDER
New and Special Method of Bookbinding
Library Work a Specialty
734 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia
Phone Mich. 5529

PITTSBURGH

Edw. W. Learzof.
Interior Decorators
CHURCHES, SCENERY,
WALLPAPER, PAINTING.
SKETCHES SUBMITTED
1600 Broadway Phone Lehigh 1260

Kuhn & Bro. Co.
Meats Fruits
Vegetables
Everything Good to Eat
6100 Center Avenue Hiland 3000

Cleaning and Pressing
Rugs—Draperies—Clothing
We Specialize on Ladies' Garments
FORBES CLEANING & TAILORING CO.
4611 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 9728

LOUIS WIENER
MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES THAT MUST BE RIGHT
FOURTH FLOOR, 212 OLIVER AVENUE
Atlantic 4046 PITTSBURGH, PA.

CLARICE MAY HAMER
Formerly at Horne's
Special bead stringing. Reassembling of beads in new styles. Extra beads, randells, clasps, and chains supplied. Beads cleaned. Cars given real stones. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Prompt and reliable service.
204 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
GRANT 2675

NICHOLSON PRINTING *and* BOOKBINDING COMPANY
Special Attention to Church and Reading Room Work
Court 2680

"MORREY ON THE CORNER"
KODAKS *and* SUPPLIES
1331 FEDERAL ST., N. S., Pittsburgh
'Phones Cedar 9453—9873
M. PETRONI, Proprietor

Telephone Mayflower 3831, 3832
SHADY SIDE CASH GROCERY
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
George I. Kemmerer, 5528 Walnut Street

TRUSSELL'S
214 Stanwix Street (Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON
REALTORS
General Insurance—Mortgages
Bellevue Savings and Trust Building
Linden 1448 or 0718 Bellevue, Pa.

BELLEVUE MARKET
No farther away than your telephone—
Five Direct Lines
Linden 0572
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

SAVILLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEAT
VEGETABLES POULTRY
Monarch Brand Products
FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER
3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LIE. 5110 and 5111

PITTSBURGH—East Liberty

ROTH'S GRILL
Enright Theatre Building
East Liberty
LUNCHEON *and*
EVENING DINNERS
Sunday Dinners served from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.—*Home Cooking*

PITTSBURGH—North Side

RICHTER FLORAL CO.
207 NORTH SIDE MARKET
GREENHOUSES AND STORE
Butler Pike, Etna
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We deliver to all parts of the city.
Phone Sterling 0919 Fairfax 9978

READING

15 N. FIFTH STREET
H. SERVIS
Clearance Sale of Spring Coats and Dresses
Prices Greatly Reduced
Children's Dresses, Pantie Suits, and Sweaters for Spring and Summer
Everything for the Little One, Infant to 10-yr.
MILLIE B. FRITZ
CORSET and BABY SHOP

When in READING Have Your Car LUBRICATED by the
Reading Lubricating Co.
(Alemite Service Station)
109 SOUTH 5TH ST.
Distributors of
Monogram and Quaker State Oils

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

READING
(Continued)

THE FAMOUS
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Eighteen Years on the Square
The Home
Is the Only Competitor
545-547 PENN STREET
Also Annex—537 PENN STREET

GILES *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

THE ELLIS MILLS DEPARTMENT STORE
Prices Usually the Lowest
30 DEPARTMENTS
647-649 PENN STREET

The Berks County Trust Company
"Reading's Progressive Bank"
SERVICE—SAFETY
Name this company as executor under your will.
Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street
Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street
Member Federal Reserve System

PAUL A. WENRICH
Colonial Trust Building
and 1055 Union Street
ALL KINDS
Reliable Insurance Protection

READING'S FINEST
Brown's Music House
17 NORTH 8TH STREET
Pianos, Victrolas, Radios

Economy Print Shop
Textile and Commercial Printers
422 Court Street
O. D. BROWN, Prop. Dial 3-6221

SEWICKLEY

C-A-M-P-N-E-Y'S
G-R-O-C-E-R-Y
"the best place to market after all"
MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE TOFFIES
VELVEETA CHEESE, INSTANT POSTUM
CANNED PINK SALMON
PEEK FREAN'S VITA WEAT
HUNTLEY & PALMER biscuits
KNOX GELATINE
CANADA DRY & other brands ginger ale
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
"OUR OWN" brand Mayonnaise
Phones Sewickley 1405, 1406 & 1407

ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES and SERVICE
Buick
Firestone Tires
I-SIS AUTO POLISH
Tel. Sewickley 461
Broad St., 1 Block off Lincoln Highway

CLIFFORD H. BRANDT
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Call and Delivery Service
514 Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 1115

Isabella D. Baldwin
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE in all its Branches
Mimeographing Typewriting
416 THORN ST. Tel. Sewickley 390

The New Victor Radio
is here. Don't fail to see and hear it. We also have Sparton, Majestic, Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios. Special terms.
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
W. J. MULLAN, 420 Beaver St.
Phone Sewickley 425

SWARTHMORE

Paramount Market
for quality
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables, Fancy Groceries, Strictly Fresh Eggs and Butter
Highland Dairy Milk and Cream
Fresh Fish and Oysters on Friday
FREE DELIVERY Phone 188

MARINELLO METHOD
Vogue Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Phone, Swarthmore 1297

PECKERMAN
TAILOR
Cleaner and Dyer
409 Dartmouth Ave. Swarthmore 628-J

When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
DOUGLAS C. SINCLAIRE
900 Provident Trust Bldg. Rit. 3470
333 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. #1540

UPPER DARBY

Phone Orders, Blvd. 1252, Hilltop 3245
NATHAN MYERS
DELICATESSEN
7024 Bywood Avenue
Alberto Aders Spices and Vanilla

Boulevard 793
A. L. HELD, *Inc.*
Sales RADIO Service
7059 Garrett Road

EDGE HILL FARM
Delicatessen
A few of the many nationally advertised products we carry:
EDGE HILL BUTTER AND EGGS
EDGE HILL HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE
BONSORS BUTTER
7026 GARRETT RD. Blvd. 731

J. F. KAUFMANN
HARDWARE
Screens and Screen Doors
Fertilizer, Garden Seeds and Garden Tools
Du Pont Paints
7021 GARRETT ROAD
BOULEVARD 553-W

Bell Phone, Boulevard 197
Gerber's Shoe Service
69th Street Theatre Building
Rear of Theatre
Shoes Called For and Delivered

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

Phone Lansdowne 2062-2640
Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service
LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY
Philadelphia and Suburban Deliveries including CHESTER and SWARTHMORE
Melrose and Baltimore Avenues
Lansdowne, Pa.

Phone Boulevard 1193
ADELPHIA MARKET
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
7030 Garrett Road
Special Attention to Telephone Orders

INSURANCE SERVICE
ALBERT E. BORST
Fidelity Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia
Phone Pop. 6500 or Media 204-M

Children's SHOES
Corrective and Long Wearing
LU-BENS SHOP
SPECIALISTS IN FITTING
7042 Garrett Road

Weil's Men's Shop
Haberdashery and Hats
6930 MARKET STREET

Schussler's Sea Food Inn
Open 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Fridays 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Until September
GOOD SEA FOOD EVERY DAY
C. R. SCHUSSLER
7029 Garrett Road, Upper Darby

UPPER DARBY—Lansdowne

Phone Lansdowne 530
THE LAUNDRY DOES IT BEST
Services to meet every budget
Interboro Laundry
Stewart and Union Avenues
WEST PHILADELPHIA and SUBURBAN DELIVERIES

FRANK C. SUITS
All Kinds of
INSURANCE
for Home—Business—Automobile
297 N. MAPLE AVE. Lans. 2073-W
428 Chestnut St. Lombard 7952

WILKINSBURG

WALMER HARDWARE OF WILKINSBURG
SUN PROOF PAINTS
PITCAIRN VARNISHES
Chas. W. Walmer Hardware Co.
716 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

J. D. FLUDE CO.
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
HATS SHOES
Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
WOOD AT SOUTH, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The First National Bank
Penn Avenue and Wood Street
"The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg"

MEGAHAN BROS.
Moving—Storage—Packing
Long Distance Moving
Phone Churchill 0209
710-712-714 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
(Suburb of Pittsburgh)

P. Ludebuehl & Son
Shoes and Hosiery
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
918-920 Wood Street

FALLER'S BETTER FURNITURE
FRANKLIN 0118 707-709 PENN AVE

Ser-Vus Company, Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Three Stores for Your Convenience
825 Penn Avenue Franklin 4129
911 Homewood Avenue Franklin 0825
611 Hay Street Franklin 4823

YORK

Hershey's Bread
Par Excellent Quality
100% Baked
Sold in York, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Carlisle and Gettysburg

Pay Cash and Pay Less
Go Where the Crowds Go.
STILLMAN'S
Formerly McLean's
31-33 E. MARKET STREET
YORK, PA.

KYZOR, Inc.
Wearing Apparel and Millinery
For refinedly dressed women.
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP IN

FARMERS MEAT MARKET
J. A. STULTZ, Prop.
Full Line of Fresh and Smoked Meats
All Kinds of Cheese and Lunch Goods
Will Deliver. Phone 59180.
370 WEST MARKET, YORK, PA.

Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
127 East Market St., York, Pa.
HOME COOKING
MODERATE PRICES

For Wedding Gifts
We are showing a line of
Lovely New Glass
ANNA HERR FRANTZ
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: BETSY ROSS.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: Designer and maker of the first flag of the United States. Born Elizabeth Griscom of Philadelphia, she was married to a Mr. John Ross, merchant of the same city. Mr. Ross was an upholsterer and his wife was his able assistant, becoming widely known for her excellent materials and for the unusual skill with which she shaped them. Swift packets, plying back and forth across the Atlantic, brought her the richest of European silks and velvets, woolens and broadcloths; which stuffs she made up for various purposes. Soon she had a considerable business, for a dozen or more women worked with her—sisters or daughters or nieces sharing the family enthusiasm.

Although Mrs. Ross was a sober Quaker, she had no scruples as to the use of vivid colors. Indeed her hangings and curtains, installed in theaters or public and private drawing-rooms, challenged immediate admiration through their sheer brilliance alone. Among her patrons she numbered the foremost citizens of her day; she was friend to Washington, Franklin, Adams and Rittenhouse. Col. George Ross, her brother-in-law, was a member of the Continental Congress; it was even whispered that "the widow Ross" had the honor of making General Washington's exquisite waistcoats and adorning them with her laces.

It was probably through the influence of Col. George Ross that she was invited to help in the making of the new flag, though General Washington and Robert Morris were also of the committee appointed to design a suitable national banner. No one doubted who was the proper person to undertake the task. It seems certain that Mrs. Ross did design and make the first flag, cutting 13 red and white stripes and, upon a square blue field in the left upper corner, placing 13 stars. The inspiration may have reached her by way of the Washington family coat of arms. At any rate, the design was approved by the committee, the Continental Congress accepting it on June 14, 1777. For many years Betsy Ross and her sewing women continued making flags for the Government.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. In what lies one of the best methods of promoting international peace? — *Educational Page* 20
2. Who was it that said of Oliver Goldsmith, "Let not his frailties be remembered; he was a very great man"? —*One Minute Biographies*.. 20
3. What is the meaning of the Greek word "amphiroutos?" —*World's Great Capitals*... 20
4. What two factors does a club's growth and strength depend on?—*Women's Enterprises Page* 20
5. When was Faneuil Hall, "the Cradle of Liberty" completed?—*News Section* .... 20 —

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Memorial

This word has the same derivation as "memory," the French *memoire*, "memory," from the Latin *memor*, "mindful." Doubtless, it was used first adjectively, although now the substantive form is equally common.

A memorial preserves the memory—keeps us mindful—of a person or thing or event. It may be applied to, or be in the form of, an object, or a custom, or an inscription, or an observance of something which helps to keep such a person or thing or event in mind. It not only commemorates the glory of what has passed, but instills the spirit of gratitude and emulation in the present and future generations.

Ecclesiastically, any act of commemoration, as the commemoration of the Lord's Supper, is a memorial.

Memorial writings are records or chronicles containing personal reminiscences of the history of a person or place or event. Various statements of facts addressed to a government or to an authorized group, usually accompanied by remonstrances or petitions, are called a memorial.

Me-mo-ri-al is accented on the second syllable. Sound *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *old*, *i* as in *till*, *a* as in *account*.

"Every day renders the destruction of historical memorials more complete in Europe."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

HE IS happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—HUME

Odds and Ends

Religion in College

According to a religious census of the students of the University of Vermont, no agnostic or atheist attends the school. Twenty-one religious beliefs are represented.

A HINT FOR SUBURBANITES!
After several unsuccessful efforts to raise grass on gravel soil, a Vancouver attorney gave up the struggle and put in a concrete lawn and applied a coat of green paint.

Young Pioneers

The Soviet Boy Scout organization, known as the Young Pioneers, is planning to plant a thousand trees at the sun-baked city of Baku, the center of the great oil district on the Caspian Sea.

Chicago

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world with 40 per cent of the railway mileage of the United States terminating there. No trains pass through the city, they either begin or end their journeys there.

Americans and Cake

According to present estimates the people of the United States are eating on the average about 1.6 ounces of cake a day as compared with nearly 8.6 ounces of bread.

The Children's Corner

Planning for a Larger Look

ROGER P. SCROGGINS, with his high silk hat resting jauntily on the back of his head, leaned on his little cane and watched men digging a big hole on Boston Common. By his side was Florrie, pompous pigeon, with her wings folded and her little feet rising up and down as though she were keeping time to music. Scroggins and Florrie both kept their eyes on the hole, and every few seconds a shower of dirt would spray up from it.

"It's growing bigger," said Mr. Scroggins.

Florrie winked one eye.

"Holes are nice to watch," said Mr. Scroggins.

"It's not as nice to watch holes as to sit way high up and watch the world," said Florrie.

Mr. Scroggins turned slowly around and gazed across the Common as if in deep thought. Finally he said to Florrie:

"How can I sit way up and watch the world?"

Instead of answering, Florrie spread her wings, flew into the air and then darted off over the Common,

Mr. Scroggins Looked at the Big Hole Being Dug on Boston Common.

soaring and dipping. Scroggins watched her closely. She flew and flew until he saw her as just a speck. The speck flew toward a tall building; flew up and up and finally rested on a window sill almost at the tiptop. Scroggins practically forgot the hole.

He stared at the speck; then he wondered how the hole itself looked way up there; how Boston Common seemed; whether he might be able to see Ulmus Americana (American Elm).

As he wondered the speck disappeared; grew larger and larger and finally became Florrie again, coasting along the air above the trees and the lawns of Boston Common. With a s-w-o-o-o-s-s-h, she was at his side. She wasn't even out of breath.

"Well!" she said, winking the wink eye and staring straight ahead with the staring eye.

"My! My!" said Scroggins thoughtfully and tugged at the brim of his high hat. "Do you think we could—do you think—Florrie, how can I get up there and sit way high up and watch the world?"

Florrie rustled her wings. "Perhaps we can fix it," she said.

And they stood together and watched again as the showers of dirt sprayed from the hole. But Mr. Scroggins' thoughts were up there where Florrie, the speck, had been and he was full of plans to get up there and see what he could see. It is probable that next week he will have worked out a plan, which will be reported in this space.

A Robin Friendship

A lady, fond of sketching, when staying in the country found a delightful spot for a picture by a little old cottage, at one end of which was a tap from which water dripped into a bowl below, just handy for her brushes.

After working a while she noticed a robin hopping quite near, evidently most curious to see what she was doing. Every day he came and soon was so friendly that when she put her hand down to pick up a brush she often touched him and he would sometimes perch on her block or even on her head. The water in the bowl, evidently his special drinking fountain, was now flavored with paint and no longer to his taste, but he did not fly off when thirsty, but cleverly flew up and caught in his beak the falling drops from the tap.

One day he disappeared before finishing time, but on reaching home the lady found him waiting for her in the garden. He had found the way and evidently felt that he was now on visiting terms, for from this time, when his hostess woke in the morning Bobbie was always jauntily perched on the end of her bedstead.

A large rat, however, came in at night through the open window and as his visits were not so welcome, the entire frame was filled in with fine wire netting. Then Bobbie's friend carefully bent the mesh apart in a top corner to make an opening large enough for him to enter, which he did unerringly and swiftly, as if no netting were there.

The English robin, with his sweet, cheery solo, his russet jacket and soft red waistcoat, bright, round black eyes and pretty, persistent offers of friendship is very dear to the hearts of all English children.

RARE RECOLLECTIONS

THE OLD APPLE TREE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Something to Give

Boston

A MAN who had been out of work for a number of weeks and who had endeavored earnestly to find employment, had been repeatedly told, "We don't need you; you are too old."

He felt utterly discouraged until he talked with a friend who said to him, "Why ask for something? You possess a gift you can share with others. Why not start out to give instead of get?" This point of view gave him renewed hope and inspiration.

The next day he offered his services to a well-known business firm. He astonished the man who interviewed him by saying, "I am not asking you for anything. I have something to give and can fill your need."

His confident assurance awakened interest and he was given an immediate trial.

He proved a remarkable success, creating a new atmosphere in his department. He not only gave the promised service, but his work was also imbued with the thought of giving pleasure and help to all with whom he came in contact.

Remembering Them

London

A LARGE department store in London which has always been noted for the quality of its goods, but which, until a few years ago, was run on rather old-fashioned lines, has recently had many alterations made to bring it up to date.

One of the improvements is particularly worthy of mention. Six or eight new lifts (elevators) have been installed, and instead of the usual pair of gates—each of which having to be opened and closed separately and usually very heavy to move—the double gates of these lifts are opened simultaneously with the greatest ease by the movement of a single lever. And now each lift is worked by a one-armed man, a disabled soldier or sailor.

In Lighter Vein

Must Be

Little Freddy was preparing to go out calling with his mother. Suddenly he called to her in a startled voice:

"Mamma, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear; that's glue."

"Oh," said Freddy, after a pause; "maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."—*Youth's Companion.*

Pot Calls the Kettle Black

Mrs. Smith: "Mrs. Brown, lend me a drop of vinegar."

Mrs. Brown: "I am sorry, but I haven't any in the house."

Mrs. Smith: "What a housekeeper you must be! Whenever I come to borrow a bit of anything, you haven't any."—*Ulk* (Berlin).

Modern Definition

Mother: "Mary Ann, what is a guitar?"

Little Daughter (after much pondering): "I guess it's a ukulele's papa."

Yes, He Liked It!

"Do you like spinach?" asked the hostess.

"Yes, somewhat," replied the guest, "but I have always felt that the water it was cooked in could have been put to some good purpose."

True

"Sedentary work," said the professor, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," interrupted the smart student, 'the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."—*Capper's Weekly.*

A Saxophone?

"I suppose you're pleased with what your son learned away at school?"

"Not much! He can't play that thing in the house!"

Aha!

"The Prince of Wales wears exactly what he likes," says a newspaper.

That isn't so much because he's a prince; it's mainly because he's a bachelor.—*Boston Transcript.*

A Bit Previous

"It is said of the late Andrew Carnegie—" began the efficiency expert impressively.

"I won't have this," stormed the self-made boss. "If he was late, discharge him at once."—*Detroit News.*

Brevities

Florence (Ala.) Herald: It's easy to be a college president. All one has to do is to please the board of control, the parents, the undergraduates and the alumni.

Detroit News: The new small paper currency raises a rather awkward problem among the boys at the oil station. It being not quite large enough to wipe the hands on.

Chicago Tribune: A Chicago man wrote to his wife that he had bought four new bungalows and the lady wrote back that he could just keep those big, hungry brutes somewhere else.

Boston Herald: In buying a suburban farm nowadays the thing to consider is not so much the soil or the exposure as availability later for the uses of a country club.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The South African Elections

THE final figures for the elections in South Africa show that General Hertzog and the Nationalist Party have obtained a small but sufficient majority over all other parties. The next largest party is the South African Party, led by General Smuts. The Labor Party, which previously held the balance of power, has almost disappeared and is divided into two hostile sections. The party line of division in South Africa has thus become almost entirely racial, the Nationalist Party representing the Dutch element in the white population, the South African Party the British.

It is fortunate that this result, one which the framers of the South African Constitution were anxious to prevent, should have come about after the two main issues which have divided the British and the Dutch elements, namely, the relation of the Union to the British Commonwealth and the flag question, have been settled by agreement. It has come about, too, just at a time when a new and far more profound issue is arising as the main concern of South African politics, namely, the relations, not between the Dutch and British but between black and white. The dividing line on this issue is not likely to correspond for long with the racial line which will prevail in the present Parliament.

It is difficult, perhaps, for people in other parts of the world to realize the poignant character of what is called the native problem in South Africa. In the first place, within the Union the black population outnumbers the white by nearly five to one. The vast majority of the natives are still living under tribal conditions, but a steadily increasing number are receiving education from missionaries or the state, and are moving away from their own reserves or from the land of the Boer farmers to become a permanent industrial population in the mining and industrial towns. In the Cape Province the native enjoys the franchise on the same basis as the whites, namely, a relatively high educational and property qualification. In the other four provinces he is excluded from the parliamentary franchise.

But the problem in the Union is not the only problem. The Union itself is only the southern end of the vast African continent. To the north, separated by no natural physical barrier, stretch territories of varying types, under different governments, but all inhabited by the Bantu race. Some of these territories are fit for settlement by the white race, some are not. In some the black man, as in the Union, is still treated mainly as an unskilled laborer; in some he is being educated to do the skilled work and to take over the government of his own country as rapidly as he can. The solution of the color question in the Union is therefore, with the growth of education, of railway and air transportation, and of economic development, becoming inseparably intermingled with the color problem as it exists in the hinterland to the north.

This question entered a good deal into the South African election which has just taken place. General Hertzog to a great extent appealed to the electorate to support the Nationalists on the ground that the primary object of their policy was to preserve the purity of white civilization in South Africa. General Smuts, on the other hand, declared that a policy of repressing the native was bound to be fatal in the long run, and that the future of the Union must be considered in relation to the territories which lie to the north. It is this issue, rather than the old Anglo-Dutch quarrel, which is likely to occupy the thoughts of the Parliament just elected to control the affairs of South Africa for the next four years.

Frontiers

HUNGARY'S persistence in demanding a revision of the Trianon Treaty is causing no small concern in central Europe. On every occasion when there is opportunity, Count Bethlen, the Premier, reiterates the demand, and lets it be known in unmistakable terms that nothing short of an enlargement of frontiers will satisfy the Magyars. His recent speeches and statements in the press naturally arouse uneasiness among the border states—Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—which are united against any change, and although his utterances find support in Italy and sympathy in a certain section of the press in Britain, they meet with an unwelcome response in France and in Poland.

The obvious division among the powers has far wider ramifications than appears on the surface. Not Hungary alone is involved, but every nation defeated in the Great War. Germany, for instance, is far from satisfied with its eastern frontier and lives in the hope that the Polish corridor question is not definitely closed. Nor is Austria entirely happy in its present state. It has come to be recognized that the frontiers fixed by the post-war treaties are by no means perfect. Injustices there have been. But the question is where to begin, and how, and when to rectify mistakes, if mistakes there are found to be, in settlements which at best were bound to assume somewhat the form of compromises.

Hungary benefited greatly by League assistance when its finances were askew. By the aid of a commissioner stability was restored and the country was relieved of its most pressing burden. It may be that the League can once again lend its kindly offices in dealing with the thorny problem of frontiers.

The Economic Enforcement of Peace

THE members of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, now on the Atlantic on their way to the meeting of that body at Amsterdam, were asked to consider en route the presentation to the chamber of the two following resolutions:

Be It Resolved, That the representatives of the United States at the forthcoming convention of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Amsterdam in July, 1929, be urged to use all proper means to secure the definite indorsement of the international chamber for the principle of economic pressure as a sanction of international courts adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Referendum Number Eleven, as follows: "That the United States should take the initiative in joining with other nations in agreeing to bring concerted economic pressure to bear upon any nation or nations which resort to military measures without submitting their differences to an international court and awaiting its decision."

Be It Further Resolved, That the constituent national chambers in the international chamber are strongly recommended to endeavor to secure the support of their respective governments of economic pressure as a force to give effectiveness to the second article of the Kellogg peace pact and to the decrees and decisions of international courts.

The discussion of these resolutions by such a body of representative American business men prior to their presentation to the international body must have been illuminating. Held on a ship at sea, free in the main from the ubiquitous newspaper reporter, the sessions of the committee will enjoy a greater measure of secrecy than any the United States Senate has yet been able to attain. At the present moment whether either or both of the resolutions are to go beyond the American committee and to the International Chamber is not known.

It is interesting to consider a little what these resolutions really signify. The United States has not hitherto looked with great favor upon the application of sanctions of any sort for the enforcement of international obligations. Not being a member of the League of Nations, nor as yet of the Permanent Court of International Justice, American discussions of these issues have been largely academic. Yet standing outside of the League, the attitude of the United States on economic pressure as a sanction might well destroy the best endeavors of the League to check a war at its outset. Moreover, the very great probability that the Nation may, through the medium of the Root proposals, make its entrance upon the World Court, gives especial importance to its attitude on this subject. The second resolution deals with a document to which the United States is not merely a party but of which it was something more than a co-author. The Kellogg peace pact, being an elaboration of the suggestion made by Aristide Briand, stands before the world as peculiarly an American contribution to the endeavor to maintain peace. The recommendation presented to the American committee is that this pact shall be not merely a smooth-sounding arrangement of peaceful phrases, but shall receive force and effect by some form of legislation which would make the United States withhold support from any nation embarking upon a war.

Such legislation now is pending in Congress in the form of three different bills by Senator Arthur Capper, by Representative Hamilton Fish, and by Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Essentially they propose that in one way or another the United States shall refuse to furnish munitions or funds to a nation which may be an aggressor in a future war. The Christian Science Monitor has suggested and discussed at length an alternative proposition that by formal resolution of Congress the United States shall be estopped from making loans or furnishing munitions or supplies to any belligerent whatsoever, except by due act of Congress taken in reference to the particular case. The adoption of this resolution would make the normal state of the United States one of strict aloofness from any international conflict, but would permit the President and Congress, in the event there were reason for supporting one or the other belligerent, to do so.

The resolutions which we hope may be finally presented to the International Chamber of Commerce would make the establishment of such a policy of economic enforcement of peace obligatory upon all nations involved. No better or higher cause could be advocated by a delegation of American business leaders to a great international conference.

Putting Theory Into Practice

THE Governor of the State of Pennsylvania has approved an emergency order giving employment on the highways to several hundred coal miners who have been out of work due to the closing down of mines. This is a practical application of what has been urged as a general relief measure in times when those ordinarily employed in productive industries find themselves temporarily idle. In this particular instance the American Legion has been aiding those of its own members and their families in the coal-mining regions.

When it is realized that by a simple operation local or widespread conditions of unemployment can be met without resort to assessments or doles by carrying on seasonal activities, such as road making or construction work on public buildings or in state or national parks, a perplexing and unnecessary condition which too frequently recurs will have been met.

All things considered, the problems of readjustment and reallocation due to changed and changing conditions in the great producing industries in the United States have been wisely and fairly met. But it has been impossible in every instance to avoid hardship and apparent injustice. Those who have not been able to provide for an emergency have, as in the case of the coal miners, been obliged to look to others for temporary aid. How reasonable it is that in all such cases, where it is likely that a continuing need may exist, public funds which have been appropriated for necessary improvements be made immediately available, that work may be provided for those who prefer to earn a livelihood rather than to depend upon the generosity of others.

Such a move is one practical part of the general plan for maintaining prosperity favored by President Hoover as a national policy and recently presented by Messrs. Foster and Catchings in a series of articles in The Christian Science Monitor. The plan seemed to meet public approval. The practical example set by Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania may supply the practical proof to remove the plan from the realm of theory to that of established practicability.

Defense of the German Republic

TOO much importance should not be attached to the inability of the German Cabinet to get a Reichstag majority sufficient to prolong the "Law for the Protection of the Republic." Passed nearly eight years ago, the measure was intended to deal with emergencies then existing: the strong separatist movement in Bavaria, and the demand of the Socialists that they be protected against violence by lawless organizations of the Right. The law has been applied both against the Left and the Right. When Dr. Stresemann was Chancellor in the autumn of 1923, and it was decided to stop the passive resistance in the Ruhr, he used the defense law to cope successfully with the Communists in Saxony and with the Bavarian Government, which for a time seemed virtually to have seceded from the Republic.

When the prolongation of the measure was considered recently, the Nationalists had an opportunity to flout a Cabinet headed by a Socialist Chancellor. They saw an opportunity to make an anti-Republican gesture. The explanation of failure of renewal is to be found in party politics, not in any Reichstag opinion in favor of happenings which the law seeks to prevent. For the first two years of the Republic—perhaps the most difficult ones—successive cabinets could not rely on this special sedition law. With Germany readmitted to the family of nations, with the country being restored economically, and with the reparations question no longer ominously uncertain, it will be possible for the Republican régime to do without a special law. During the Cabinet crisis of December, 1926, when it became necessary for the Nationalists to enter the coalition, President Hindenburg vetoed their nominee, who was an advocate of monarchical restoration. No anti-Republican could come into the Cabinet. Perhaps in opposing the extension of the Defense of the Republic Law the Nationalists are not unmindful of this rebuff. Whether or no this is the case, the gesture is not important. The German Republic has been building for itself a more and more solid and permanent foundation.

"Selling" Shakespeare

DURING the theatrical season just closed in the United States seven companies went up and down the land acting Shakespeare's plays. According to the best available information, they all made money. One way or another, these companies worked up enough interest to draw people into the theater in remunerative numbers.

There was Fritz Leiber with a round of tragedies playing to a faithful clientele that he has been building up for several years. The large following that Robert Mantell developed during his thirty years of touring seemingly transferred itself to the offerings of Mrs. Mantell. Acting under her maiden name of Genevieve Hamper, she bids fair to grow in popularity on a midwest circuit of theaters.

So satisfactory were the returns of the North American tour of the Shakespearean players from Stratford that they are returning next season to appear in many cities of the United States that did not see them this year. George Arliss made a cross-country tour in "The Merchant of Venice." No theater manager of the old days would have thought it possible to star for a whole year and a half in a single Shakespearean play. Yet Mr. Arliss did. The George Tyler revival of "Macbeth," with Lyn Harding, William Farnum and Florence Reed in the leading rôles, played to enormous receipts in Chicago and Detroit.

Out of this record one fact emerges. The public will be satisfied with its entertainment at a performance of a well-acted Shakespearean play. The main problem is to persuade the public to attend. Mr. Leiber, Miss Hamper and George Arliss all have their followings to start the ball rolling. The players from Shakespeare's home town, likewise, came with a prestige that gave their engagements everywhere a momentum.

George Tyler, with the wisdom of many years of management, engaged Gordon Craig to design the settings and costumes of "Macbeth." With that as a talking point, taken together with the names of the three chief players, Mr. Tyler sent an efficient corps of lecturers ahead of his production and "sold" Shakespeare to huge numbers of persons. When "Macbeth" set up its scenery in these well-prepared cities, playgoers gathered in numbers such as turn out ordinarily only for the occasional visits of the Chicago Opera Company.

Thus has the theater learned of modern business methods. The Theater Guild of New York has been built on this basis. Success is being found where hope was all but lost for the acted drama. The recipé for that success is, "First catch your audience."

Editorial Notes

A recent editorial note, commenting upon an auction sale of sixty horses in New York City, offered it as news to the average New Yorker who might not know there were any horses in that city. As a matter of genuine news, however, the Merchants' Association of New York City states there are 50,000 horses in daily use in that city, as compared with only 23,628 taxicabs. Who would have thought it?

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, in suggesting a dog, a cat and a book as three needs for child training, might have added that it doesn't matter much what kind of dog it is, or what kind of cat it is, but it does matter a great deal what kind of book it is.

Certain slum dwellings in New York's East Side are to be razed that model tenements renting for about $10 a room may be erected, according to recent reports. A lot of those slumming parties will be apartment hunts now.

Safe and Sane driving will help also.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora Fires a Cannon Cracker

IT WAS the evening of the Fourth of July. The Man in the Tweed Fedora stood on the outskirts of a crowd which surrounded the band stand on the Mall in Central Park, industriously twirling his walking stick.

Something about his manner, the absorbed interest he betrayed in his idle enterprise, or the remarkable dexterity with which he manipulated the light malacca between his deft fingers, was reminiscent of the old-time drum major. Not that the Man in the Tweed Fedora had ever been or now desired to become a drum major—far be it from such.

But the band was playing martially, occasionally an innocuous bunch of lady fingers popped a staccato obbligato to the music, and though the crash-bang of Independence Day celebrations of days agone was missing, yet the smell of powder was in the air, distant skyrockets etched yellow arches against the night, the moon bore on its benignant face the same bewildered expression with which it has looked down on Fourth of July evenings since ever so long ago—and tramping across the foreground of the Man in the Tweed Fedora's thought, there marched a brilliant figure, a drum major of the 1890's.

Tramp, tramp, tramp. Tramp, tramp, tramp. Away from Manhattan and Edwin Franko Goldman's music, away from the great skyscrapers and the wee, popping firecrackers; back over the hills and the memories to a little rural community tucked away in the foothills of the Adirondacks in the golden days of the '90s. Tramp, tramp, tramp. And presently the Man in the Tweed Fedora was a boy of twelve. And it was July Fourth!

* * *

The day opened with noise! At the first warning of dawn the Boy had tiptoed downstairs in his bare feet, extracted from his store in the box beneath the stairs his largest combustible, a twelve-inch cannon cracker. With a look of suppressed mirth he had cautiously opened the screen door, picked his way around the corner of the house, carefully upended the giant noise maker in the dirt beneath Pa and Ma's window, applied a match to the fuse and, with its first warning psst, turned a pail over the thing—and scooted!

WHAM! . . . Crash!

The twelve-incher exploded. The pail ascended. Ma screamed. Pa yelled. The pail crashed down on the roof of the house. The neighborhood was aroused. The Boy was back in his upstairs chamber smothering his giggles in a pillow. The Fourth had opened auspiciously.

It opened with noise; it progressed with noise; it ended with noise. The words "safe" and "sane" had no conjoined meaning in those days. Big bunches of "poppers," bigger bunches of "salutes," assortments of two-inchers, three-inchers, five-inchers, ten-inchers: with noise enough in 'em to jar a chap right out of his boots. A boy had to know his firecrackers in those days!

Pa came upstairs with a slipper in his hand. "Son," said he, "did you make that racket outside our window?"

The Boy eyed his sire with sobriety. It was a moment fraught with dire consequences. Much depended on his answer. How painful it is to record that he did not at once reply: "Yes, Father, I did it with my little hatchet—'er, cannon cracker!" Instead, after a moment of indecision, he grinned. Freckles bounced hither and yon on his countenance.

"Gee, Pop," said he, "wasn't it a loolo?"

The slipper slipped from Pa's hand. He quietly sat down on the edge of the bed. He had no freckles to bounce, but his grin told the story.

"Son," said he, after a spell of chuckling, "it was not only a loolo; it was a lollapaloosa. I fancy your Ma jumped two feet."

* * *

There was to be a parade in the afternoon, and that's how Bill White, as drum major, marched into the scene. A lover of the limelight was Bill; a bumptious young man, broad of girth, much addicted to peg-top pants, and inordinately fond of the plaudits of the multitude. Bucky Starbuck, who usually marched at the head of Tidmarsh's-Band-of-Ten-Pieces swinging the big brass-headed baton, having been elected to the Board of Selectmen, felt the position of drum major hardly consistent with his new dignity, and in their extremity the committee had asked Bill White to serve.

Would Bill do it? Bill would. Bill had been practicing with a sawed-off broom handle for just such an opportunity. He was proud of his skill and eminently willing to display it. Therefore, long before the paraders foregathered, Bill appeared on the street in a tall enameled shako, ornamented with a brilliant rosette and pompon; a flaming red coat, copiously brass buttoned and epauletted, and light blue trousers, decorated with parallel white stripes, their bottoms strapped under the soles of gleaming patent-leather shoes.

Obviously it was no part of Bill's plan to withhold the spectacle of his resplendency from the populace. His morning was devoted to numerous errands hither and yon about the community—errands manufactured solely for the purpose of permitting all and sundry to gaze on what Bill considered the ne plus ultra of sartorial excellence.

Nor were these side-street excursions conducted without adventure. Lassies in white dresses, primly starched petticoats and flamboyant picture hats, waving him coy greetings from shaded verandas; men about town hailing him with jocular familiarity; and small boys, flocking in his wake, wide eyed and marveling, all conspired to feed the flame of Bill's vanity.

* * *

The Man in the Tweed Fedora spun his stick with renewed vigor. He was thinking of how a mischievous thought had crept into the hero worship of a certain Boy of twelve and, dispelling his awe, had sent him scurrying homeward to prepare a mysterious contraption for the undoing of the bumptious one. But, more of that anon.

* * *

The parade formed at District School No. 4, marched down Dix Avenue to Marsh's cider mill, and thence continued up Moss Street to Watkin's Grove.

Pa, mounted on Bess, with a red sash draped across a borrowed Civil War uniform, led the marchers. Then came Earl Stickney and Roy Yarter, dressed respectively to represent the Army and Navy, both bearing flags; a group of schoolgirls in white dresses, blue sashes and red hair ribbons; Drum Major Bill White and Tidmarsh's-Band-of-Ten-Pieces; the Moss Street School Zouaves, trained by Cap'n Hyde to march in formation, but uninstructed how to keep their white leggings clean; groups of villagers vainly trying to keep a semblance of marching order, and finally, trailing along in the rear guard, a straggling string of horse-drawn vehicles.

It really was the biggest thing Moss Street had ever done, and the residents thereof outdid themselves to make it epochal. Noise! Bunting; waving flags; cannon crackers; torpedoes; bombs; salutes! Every corner was negotiated through bombasts of bursting things which utterly submerged the musicians' efforts and made the tempo set by Bill White's waving baton seem a gesture of supreme futility. Just above Marsh's Mill, Pa's mount made an adverse decision regarding the whole affair, and bolted with Pa hanging on like all possessed; but, aside from that, the march proceeded without unseemly incident.

At the grove, tables were spread; a stage had been erected for speeches and tableaux, and a platform laid for the musicians. The marchers deployed. Laughter; high-voiced banter; firecrackers; shouts; huzzas! What a day! What a day!

* * *

But ho! The band formed a circle with Bill White at its center. Bill was about to perform. In a twinkling a crowd congregated; and, hush! worming his way into that crowd was a Boy, eyes alight with mischief, a long package hidden behind his back.

Oom-pah, oom-pah! They were off! all ten pieces! Oom-pah, oom-pah! Bill puffed out his cheeks, smirked at the crowd, and began to twirl his stick. The boy crept nearer. With speedy gyrations Bill passed the baton swinging around his shoulders, under his arms, between his legs. The boy crept nearer. Hooray for Bill. He's tossing the baton now and catching it behind him. Higher, Bill! Higher! The boy crept nearer; near enough. Oom-pah, oom-pah! Faster and faster, higher and higher, whirled the baton. The trumpets shrilled; the drums rolled. Bill was in his element, the center of an admiring crowd. He braced himself for the great effort: the climax, and triumph. Planting his feet firmly apart, Bill twirled the stick with ever-increasing vigor and finally, with a mighty heave, sent it soaring high toward the tree tops.

And just at that moment a large cylindrical object came rolling onto the platform, straight toward Bill's feet—an object about the size of a length of stove pipe, bound tightly with scarlet paper, from the end of which a six-inch fuse sputtered and fizzed!

Bill glimpsed it; cast a despairing glance aloft at the whirling baton, gave voice to a bellow of alarm, and fled, —precipitously—scattering the crowd to the right and to the left of him. As suddenly the band and the spectators quitted the spot: all but the tuba player, whose instrument impeded his retreat just long enough to allow the descending baton to land in his horn. Near by a small boy, overcome with laughter, rolled in the grass.

And then the fuse burned into the cylinder. At a safe distance the crowd held its ears and screamed to the boy to run. There was an instant's hush. Then: Pop! pop! poppety pop pop! A small bunch of lady fingers made merry with the interior of a camouflaged length of pipe!

Another hush; an incredulous hush. And then a roar of laughter, that fairly shook the leaves from the trees, went rolling and skylarking through the grove! But Bill had departed. Bill did not return. Bill did not hear the laughter. The program progressed apace, but Bill White was not there. Ah, history was made in Watkin's Grove that day, for they talk about that cannon cracker yet.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora, long oblivious to his surroundings, grasped his malacca stick and, chuckling to himself, was about to make off down the Mall when something sputtering and sparkling at his feet caught his eye. He paused and watched quizzically until the bunch of lady fingers agitated themselves into aggrieved silence. Then, turning, to a small, crestfallen urchin who had wistfully waited for the expected flight of the cane-twirling gentleman, he grinned broadly and held out a quarter.

"Here, Sonny," said he, "go and buy yourself some more. And don't feel bad that you are a boy thirty years too late. There are compensations. You might have been a drum major."

H. E. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

G. Bernard Shaw on Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

G. Bernard Shaw, in his book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," published last year, writes as follows:

Another public institution kept up by the ratepayers and taxpayers is the prison, with its police force, its courts of law, its judges and all the rest of its very expensive retinue. An enormous proportion of the offenses they deal with are caused by drink. Now the trade in drink is extremely profitable: so much so that in England it is called The Trade, which is short for The Trade of Trades. But why is it profitable? Because the trader in drink takes all the money the drunkard pays for his liquor, and when he is drunk throws him into the street, leaving the ratepayer to pay for all the mischief he may do, all the crimes he may commit, all the illness he may bring on himself and his family, and all the poverty to which he may be reduced. If the cost of these were charged against the drink trade instead of against the police rates and poor rates, the profits of the trade would vanish at once.

As it is, the trader gets all the takings; and the ratepaper stands all the losses. That is why they made the trade unlawful in America. They shut up the saloons (public houses), and found immediately that they could shut up a good many prisons as well.

The foregoing, to be found on page 120 of the book, strikes me as a most succinct statement regarding the desirability of prohibition. (MISS) BEATRICE CLAYTON.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Apology Is Accepted

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In one of his charming articles describing his trip through the United States, Collinson Owen pictures himself a hapless voyageur "Lost in a City of Sleep"—lost, that is, somewhere in the Carolinas while on board his own train. His chief difficulty was that he had forgotten which of a number of Pullman cars, all exactly alike, was his. When he finally located it, and learned, as he says, that the name of his car was the "Henry D. McDaniel," he relieved himself of the quite natural expostulation, "Who was Henry D. McDaniel?"—leaving off the "anyway" that an American (perhaps a Texan?) might have added.

A purist in language, Mr. Owen lacks the quality somewhat in observation. There is no Henry D. McDaniel—at least for the purposes of this story—and there never was a Pullman coach named the "Henry D. McDaniel." Many Pullman coaches have the prefix "Mc," which distinguishes them from other types of coaches, and among their number there is a plain "McDaniel." Running out of McTavishes and McDermotts and McDonalds, the company hit upon the elusive McDaniel of Mr. Owen's tale.

There is only one other explanation. The "Daniel" may have had an "s" appended and no "Mc" before, with surnames other than "Henry D." There is a coach named the "Oscar J. Daniels" for a brave porter who gave his life to save some of his passengers when his car was wrecked. It is the only Pullman coach ever to have been named for a porter. If Mr. Owen is sure of the "Daniel" and willing to give up the "Henry D.," it may be that the substitution will serve his purposes even better than the plain, unornamented "McD." At all events, here is an easier way out for him than he gave some of "we-uns" from that great southern state he passed through in such true tourist fashion. "Yes, *sir!*"

F. T. D.

Los Angeles, Calif.

"Wanted: A Word"—Why Not "Homers"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On reading the editorial, "Wanted: A Word," and especially the sentence in it, "How, then, shall we express the collective idea of groups of citizens, including representatives from several of the overseas sections of the British Empire?" in the Monitor of May 25, it came to my thought that "homers" might not be amiss. It is a well-known fact that almost every British-born subject, wherever he may have pitched his tent or elected his dwelling, refers to the mother country as "home." Might it not, therefore, be reasonably inferred that those who are returning to their home, be it for a short stay or for a lengthy period, consider themselves "homers"?

I myself have lived the greater part of my life abroad, have associated myself with foreign laws and ways, and have formed true and lasting friendships with people of other lands; yet England is always thought of and referred to as home, and every time I can hie me back to the mother country I consider myself a "homer."

Geneva, Switz. (MRS.) IRENE HEMANS.

President's War on Poverty

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article entitled "President Hoover's War on Poverty," which appeared in your issue of June 13, 1929, was read with approbation by the writer. It is certain that we can never in this age arrive at general prosperity while the country is allowed to be overrun with cheap foreign labor, thus considerably reducing the employment and the standard of wages of our native supply.

While Professor Carver spoke of the menace of cheap labor "from certain parts of the American continent, especially Mexico," he failed to mention the considerable and steady influx of Filipinos to our shores. This is particularly noticeable at the present time to one going about San Francisco, the principal disembarking port from the islands. HARRY LEWIS MORDECAI.

San Francisco, Calif.